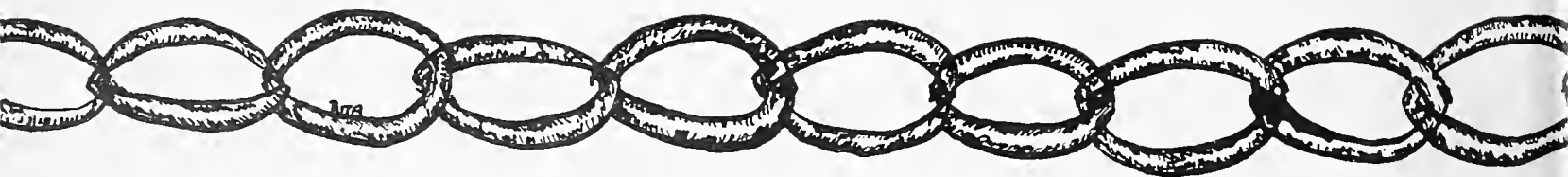
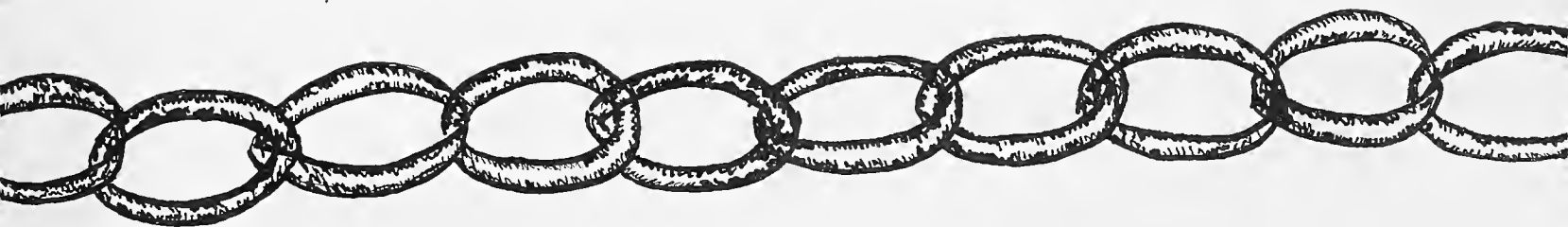



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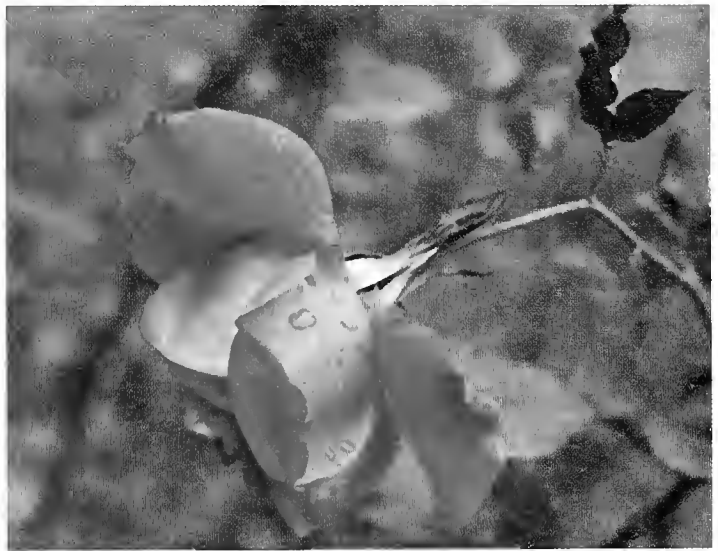
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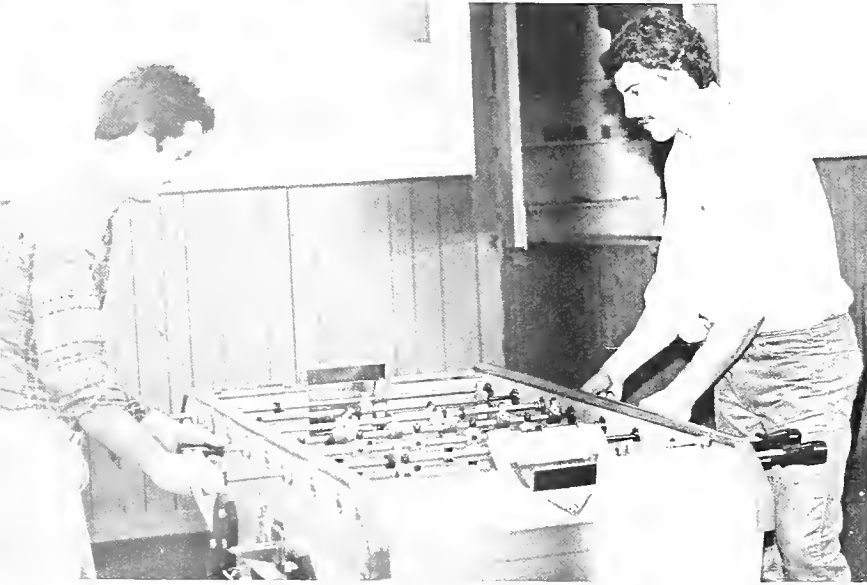
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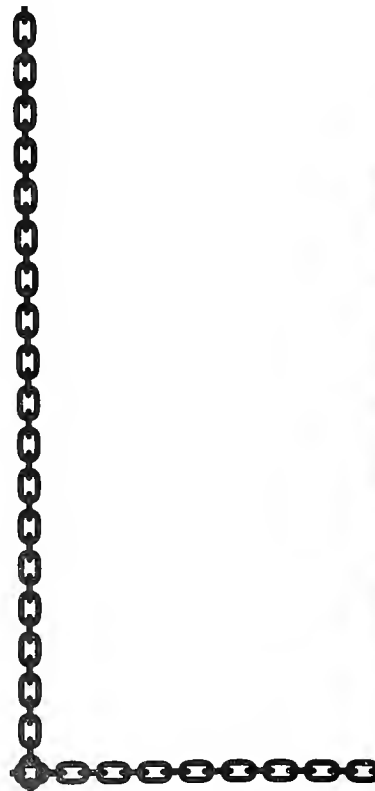


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It is as if a huge chain,
composed of many links,
joining each individual.



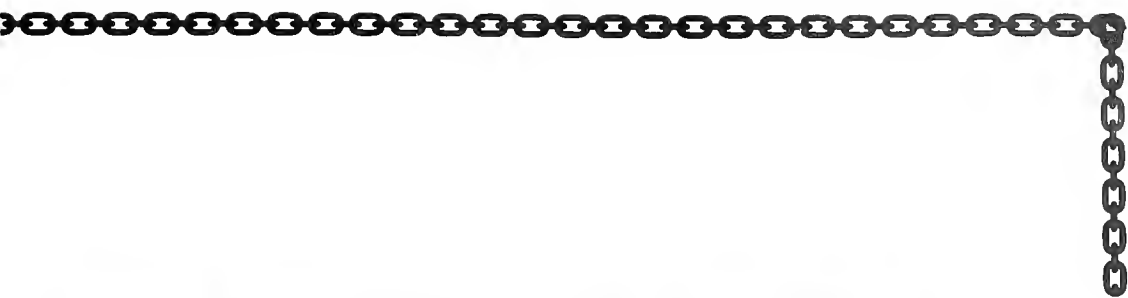


Intertwining units -
administrators, faculty,
students - form the chain
at Anderson College.



Each individual link is unique; each necessary for totality. As members of the student body, students share their way of life and exchange friendships. Intangible, yet lasting friendships in school are some of their most prized possessions.





Students link with students
to form a chain of
friendship.

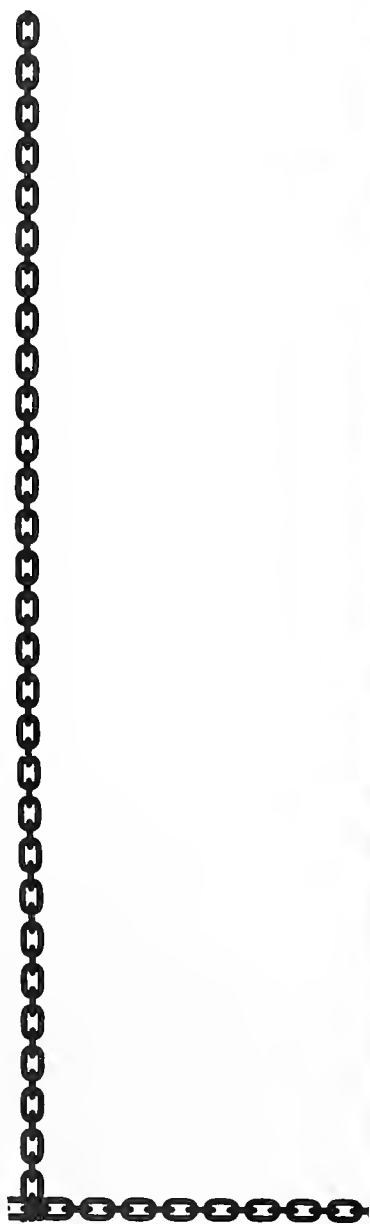


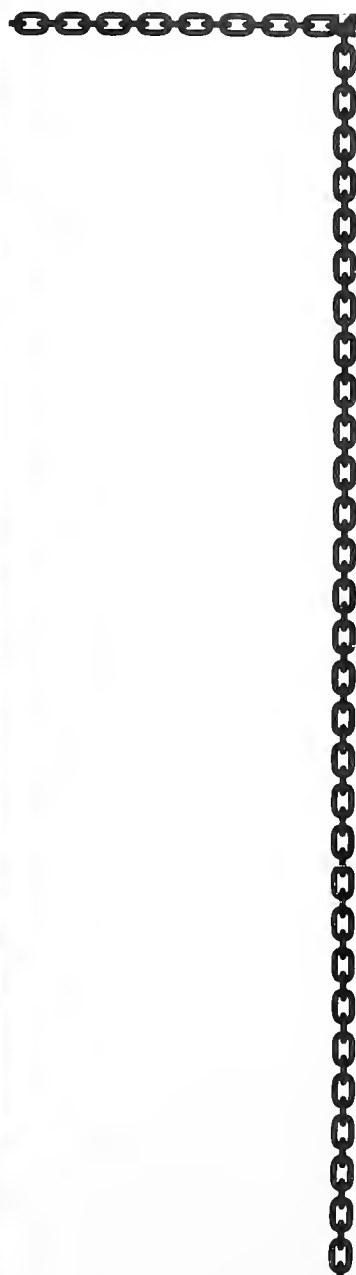


Conversing with comrades in the hall and sharing laughs show the congenial spirit of students. Discovering that the future extends from the past gives students hope to work for tomorrow. Friends make the long days seem short.

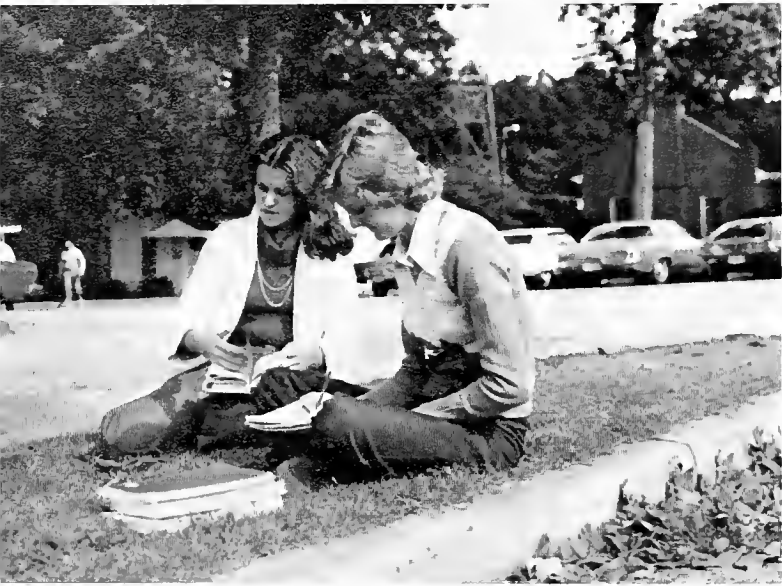
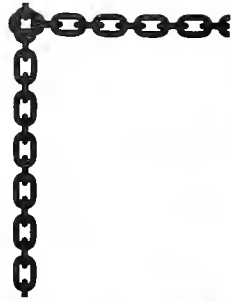


Students find that full participation at AC brings its rewards. Noticeable co-operation by individuals produces a successful year.





Working... Studying...
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things bring students
closer together.

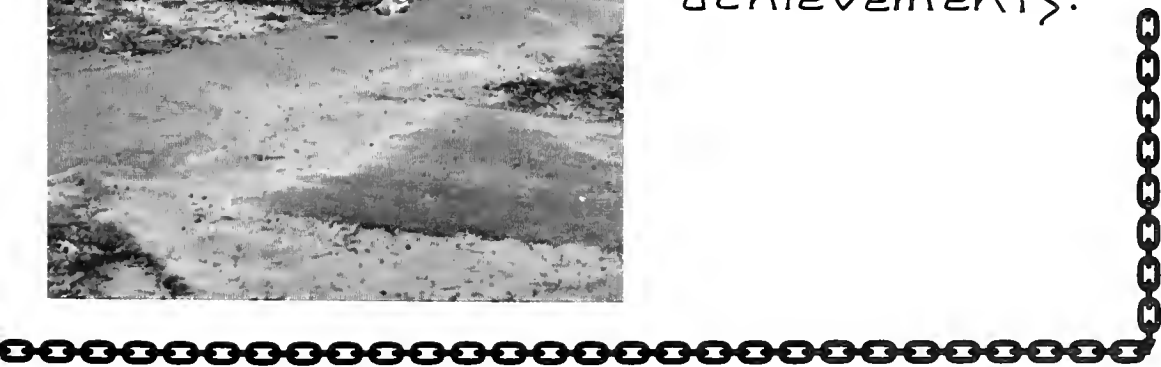


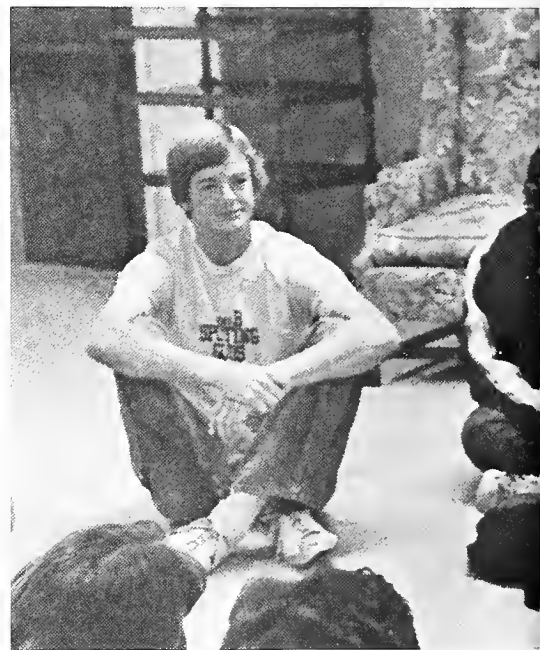
Accepting success lies
in accepting challenge.



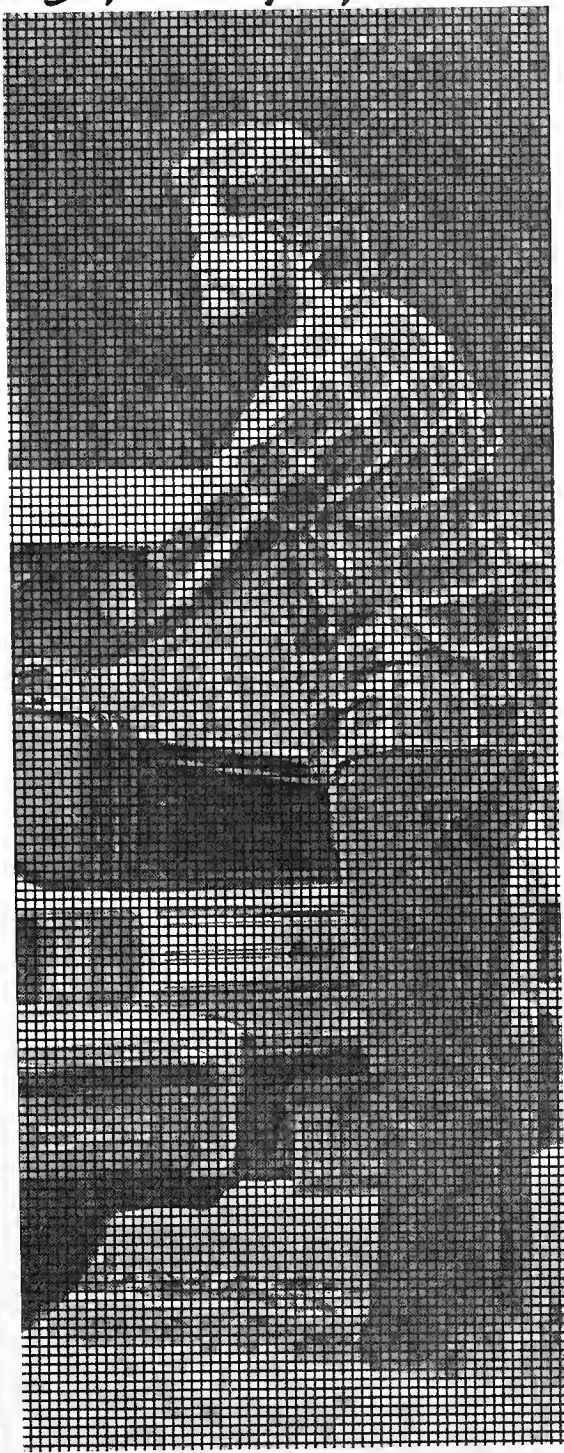


For all those at AC there are important standards to be met and more importantly, standards that hopefully will be surpassed. Responsibilities, tests, term papers, goals - the best - are only links which form the chain of academic achievements.

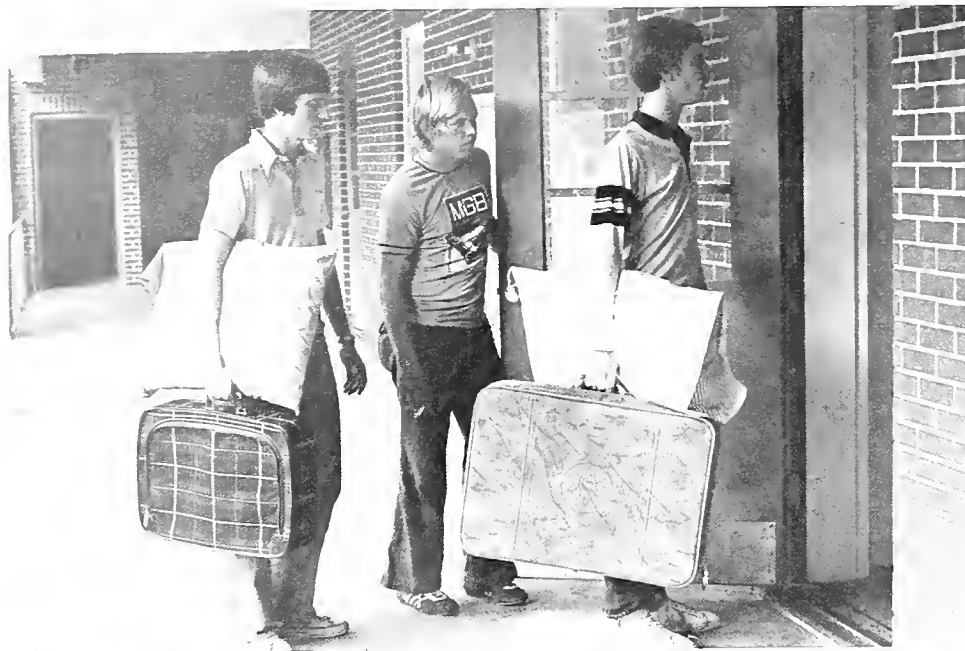




STUDENT LIFE



Freshmen feel mixed emotions

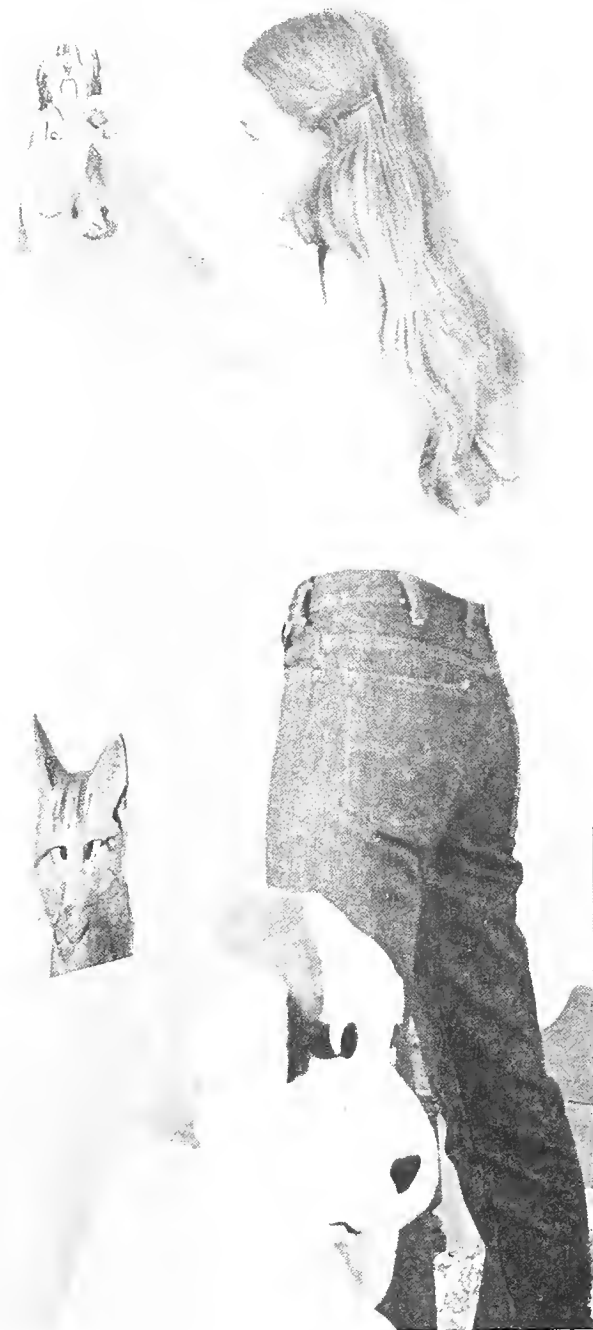


With car loads of trunks, luggage, plants, stereos, and last remainders of the room back home, the large class of somewhat anxious freshmen pulled up on the Anderson College campus. Numerous thoughts passed through their minds as they slowly began the process of adjusting to a new way of life.

The fears were soon repressed, however, largely due to the efforts of the faculty, staff, and orientation committee. The hectic session of orientation was interspersed with relaxing, enjoyable events which helped students meet classmates and faculty members. The entire process moved along smoothly and before long, AC became home away from home for many new students.



Top: **Chris Hill, Chuck Burkett and Darrell Hill** take another look before checking out their room. Left: **Mary Watt** plans to do a lot of walking on campus. Right: **Lisa Stewart** takes advantage of **Nate Yarbrough's** willingness to help new students.



Top Left: **Alan Lane** appears to be thinking, "Well I'm here, I might as well get unpacked." Top right: **Cindy Broom's** first priority seems to be getting her animals settled for the duration. Center: **Sammy Knight** and Mark Burdett approach the men's dorm "box to box." Lower left: **Elaine Langley** submits to freshman initiation and finds it to be "a la mode."

Picnic enjoyed by all



The traditional picnic is another part of the busy freshmen's orientation weekend. Fried chicken, with all the trimmings, is served to the group.

Musical entertainment is a highlight of the picnic. AC's SGA president, Terry Lowe sang while accompanying himself on the piano. Karen Bagwell delivered a medley of Barbra Streisand songs. A well-received feature was the blue-grass music by McCalls RA Camp counselors.

Following the meal, freshmen began to get a taste of college life.

Top: **The traditional fried chicken** was served at the freshman picnic. Center left: **Blue grass music** was provided by Counselors from McCalls RA Camp. Center right: **The freshman class** gathered to enjoy the fun and entertainment. Bottom: **Mr. Robin Kelley** and his family enjoyed the picnic.



Off-campus housing increased

A larger number of students than ever before experienced living off-campus this year. Due largely to a continual growth in the enrollment at AC, housing was sought for the overload of resident applicants at nearby houses. Although a few homes near the school were completely changed to student housing, several students were allowed to stay with families near the campus.

These students often got to meet a "second family" at Anderson, and although the walk to class may have been a little longer, the advantages of being a resident student were worthwhile.



Top: **Receiving a telephone** call is a joyous occasion for Julie Jackson and Tammy Pelfrey. Left: **William Lawhorne** enjoys the peace and quiet of North Rouse Annex. Right: **Cindy Kilgus** relaxes in a bean-bag while reviewing a chapter for a test.



Registration causes confusion



"That class can't be closed out this early." Groans and complaints similar to this can be heard throughout Watkins Teaching Center during Registration.

Deciding what courses to take, and filled classes, add to the student's frustration.

After schedule revisions are made, students breathe a sigh of relief that registration occurs only twice a year.

Top: **With all the** students driving cars, purchasing a parking ticket requires patience. Center: **Waiting for the line to shorten**, freshmen gather to get acquainted. Right: **Registration becomes a hassle** for freshmen.



Square Dancin' hits Anderson College



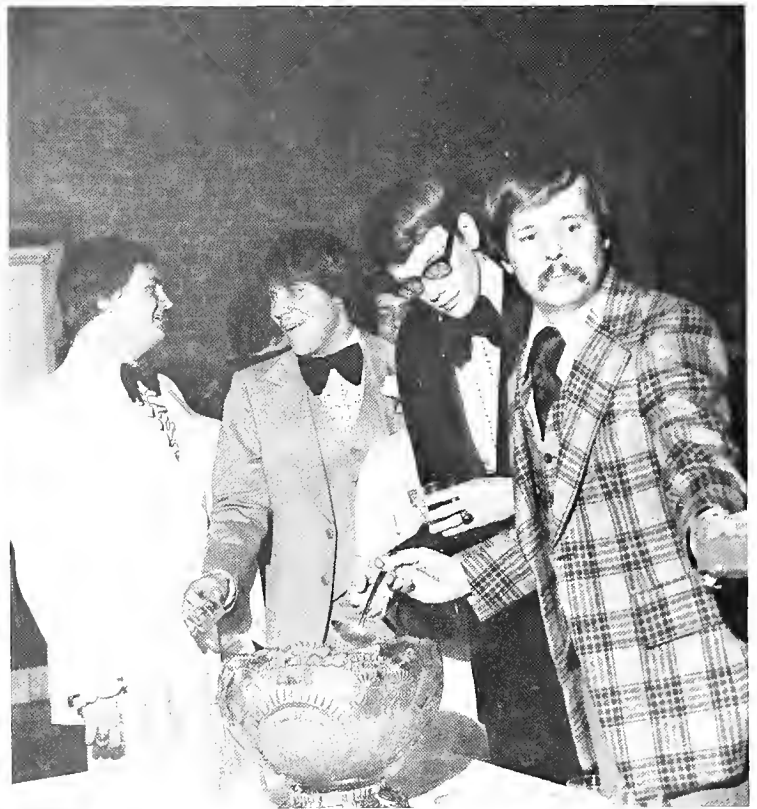
Square dancin' hit Anderson College with a big bang durin' freshman orientation. Sponsored by the AC Social Board, a night of cloggin', shoutin', and just plain ole fun proved to be a highlight for dem new folks.

As the band struck up a tune, lots of dem bashful fellers got hitched up to a purty gal and fore long 'bout everybody was done caught up in de shindig. Some folks looked right near professional with all their fancy motions. A few even invented a new step, the bunny hop-country style. But learners had plenty of chance to shake der legs, too. Dat music stirred up the blood in dem tired freshmen as orientation drew to a close.

It shore was a rite nifty way for folks to meet up with one another and start de year with a rip-roaring, barn-raisin blast!



Top: Both staff and students enjoy the square dance. Center left: Penny and Terry Tritt kick up their heels to the music. Right: A country music band provides music for the square dance. Bottom: Susan Cudd and Duane Baltz display ways to "swing your partner."



STUDENTS

Throughout the year various organizations and groups sponsor both dances and concerts for the enjoyment of the students.

The Social Board sponsored a great many dances, including the Christmas formal held at the National Guard Armory.

An on-campus "disco" was also held in the cafeteria. This was a "first" for AC. These two dances were sponsored by the Social Board.

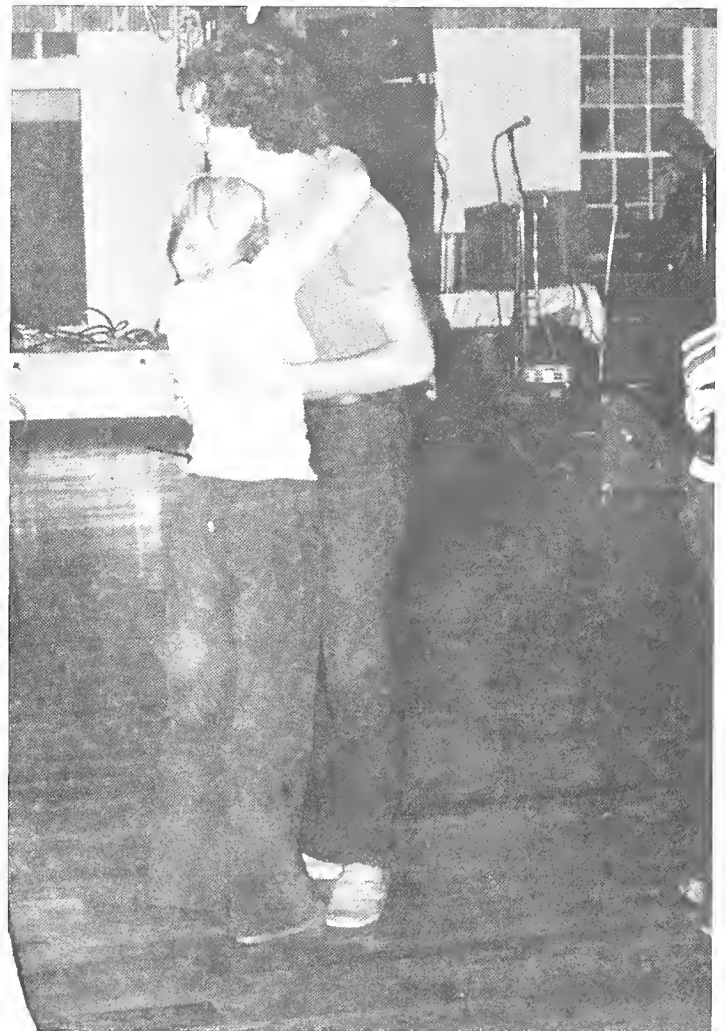
A variety of entertainment, ranging from folk and religious music to soul music was performed by musicians.

Page 22 Top left: **Ed Kilbourne** sings a variety of songs for students. Top right: **Mr. Jack Bilbo**, head of speech and theatre, serves punch to thirsty dancers. Bottom: **Anderson's first dance** on campus gave students a chance to "boogie down."

Page 23 Top left: **Mr. John Willis**, Director of Communications, teaches student Sharon Gilbert a new dance. Top right: **The black group Symbol 8** performed an outstanding concert in the auditorium for students. Bottom left: **Female disc jockey K. C.** plays favorites for A.C.'s first disco.



ENJOY DANCES; CONCERTS



Variety improves chapel

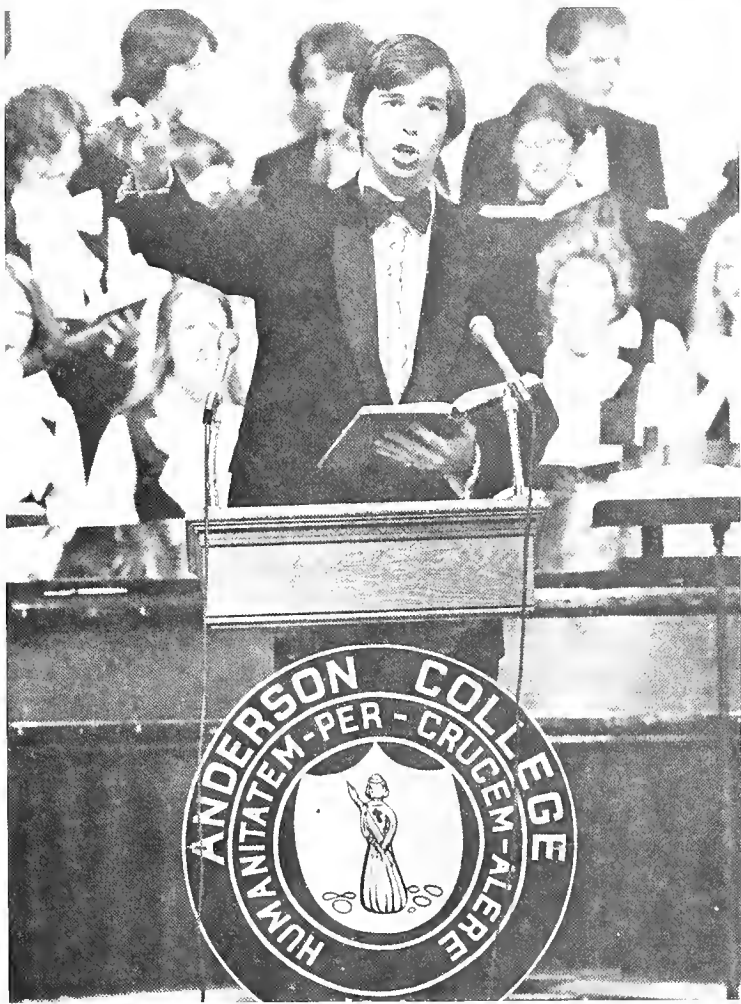
A very highly co-ordinated system of programs aimed at touching various aspects of student life composed the format for chapel at AC this year.

Speaking on a variety of subjects, outside speakers offered insight into the Christian student's place in society. Periodically, faculty members spoke on the subject "If this were my last lecture," each sharing their own ideas in unique ways.

The music department often added an extra flair to the program by presenting some form of musical expression. Honors recognition and the presentation of the yearbook highlights the chapel programs.

Top: A variety of speakers and subjects add interest to chapel programs. Bottom: AC students attentively listen to chapel speakers each week.





Top left: **Terry Lowe**, SGA president, leads the student body in Christmas carols during chapel. Top right: **Ed Kilbourne** performed a chapel service in story and song for AC. Bottom: **Alan Pace** presents the musical entertainment for a chapel service.

Talents displayed in Coffeehouse



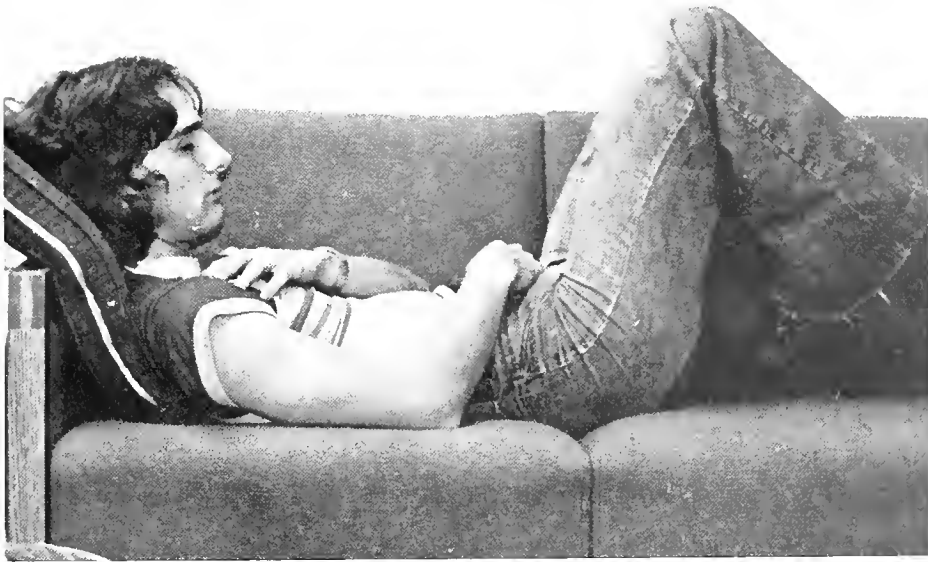
Informal gatherings with students providing entertainment is the purpose of coffeehouses held during the year.

Talent variety is displayed in many ways. Singing, piano and guitar playing are the most common talents presented. However, ventriloquism and slide presentations add interest much to the student's delight.

Students work in unity with one another to please their audiences. Not only do students perform but they also gain practical experience while working on the technical aspects.

Top: **Mark Barrett and Terry Tritt** entertain with "dueling banjos." Center: **Displaying emotions** as he sings, Bob Findley appeals to his audience. Lower left: **Pam Bryant and "Freddy"** carry on a conversation during one of the coffeehouses throughout the year. Right: **Karen Smith** sings popular music while accompanying herself on the piano. Coffeehouses provide students a chance to be entertained while staying on a budget.





Commuters enjoy use of lounge

Commuting students, who attend Anderson College from a variety of local towns add greatly to the school.

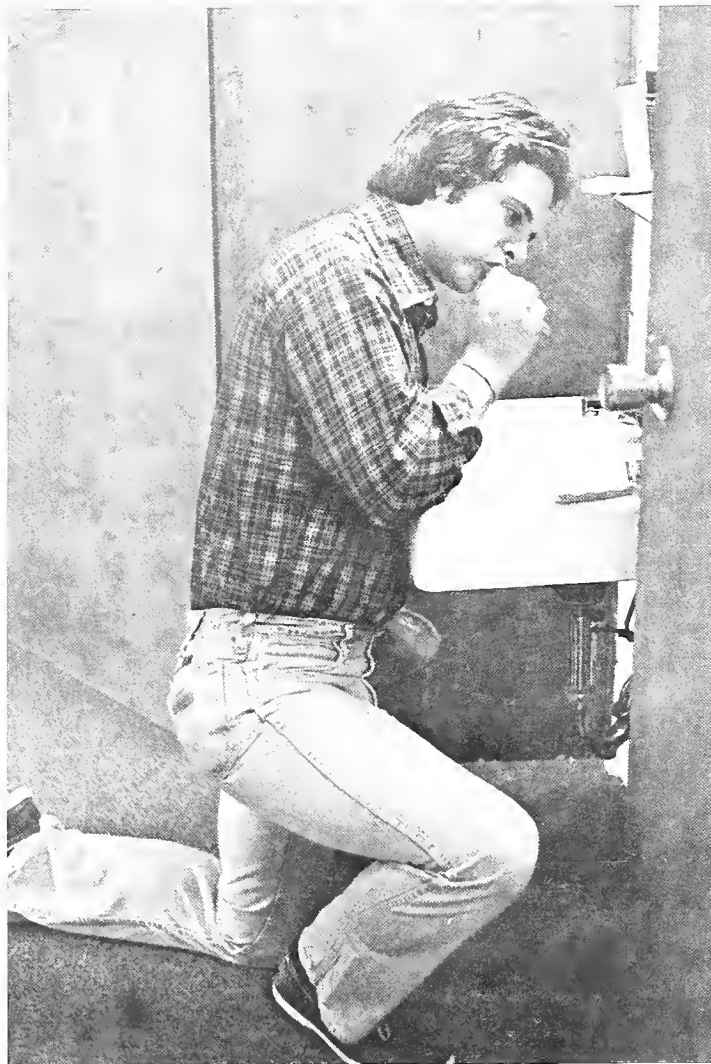
A new lounge was provided for commuters, so that they may relax while in-between classes.

Improved parking regulations make it easier for commuters to park closer to the teaching center.

The presence of the commuting student is a vital link of the chain that composes Anderson College.

Top left. **Relaxing before his next class.** Jessie Baker takes a short nap. Top right: **Bessie Kelly and Alice Strickland compare notes while studying** for a mid-semester exam. Lower left: **Commuters gather in the commuter lounge for a moment of television.** Right: **Ricky Forrest takes a minute to catch his breath before eating his lunch.** Commuters acquaint themselves with one another through the use of the lounge where they study, socialize and relax between classes. A television set is provided for their use.





AC is a home



Top left: **Bob Findley** begins his usual morning routine by brushing his teeth. Top right: **Typing term papers** is usually a freshman English requirement as **Darrell Hill** finds out. Bottom left: **Roommates Kevin Bosler** and **Lewis Kay** spend much of their time lazily in their rooms. Bottom right: **Dianne Reel** takes time out to comb her hair before supper.



away from home for students



For resident students, a major portion of college life begins **after** the last class of the day. Being away from home is a little hard to get used to at first, but with hundreds of people around, the adjustment is soon made.

Learning to be truly independent is often very amusing. Underwear sometimes comes out of the laundry blue instead of white and synthetic shirts burn when the iron is left on them, but gradually, the independent life offers much personal satisfaction and sense of achievement.

Dorm life also provides excellent opportunities to meet new people. Learning to live with people who differ in their views about life is a major growth process. Indeed, dormitory life brings to the student a variety of activities, new friends, and personal responsibility.

Top left: **Elaine Langley** finds that constant study is necessary during exams. Top-right: **Sweet dreams** are about to be interrupted as Robin Kelley's alarm clock awakes him. Bottom: **Taking a break** from studying, Beth Gray puts on a good album.

Dorm life is outlet for self-expression





Page 30 Top left: **Fred Segal practices** his putt for a match on Sunday. Top right: **Taking time out** for a game of Backgammon, Bobbie Durham and Kay Donahue relax in Pratt basement. Lower left: **Walking back** for lunch, Mike Johnston and Ken Poston find their umbrellas useful. Lower right: **Jamie Williams finds** her top bunk good for study.



Page 31 Left: **Tony Blackwell, Kevin Bosler, Lewis Kay and Larry Briley** are relieved to get a chance to use some of their stored winter energy. Right: **Gazing out the window**, Debra Stone watches some friends across campus. Bottom: **Ruth Reiland and Angela Cash** find Friday afternoon a good day for doing their laundry.

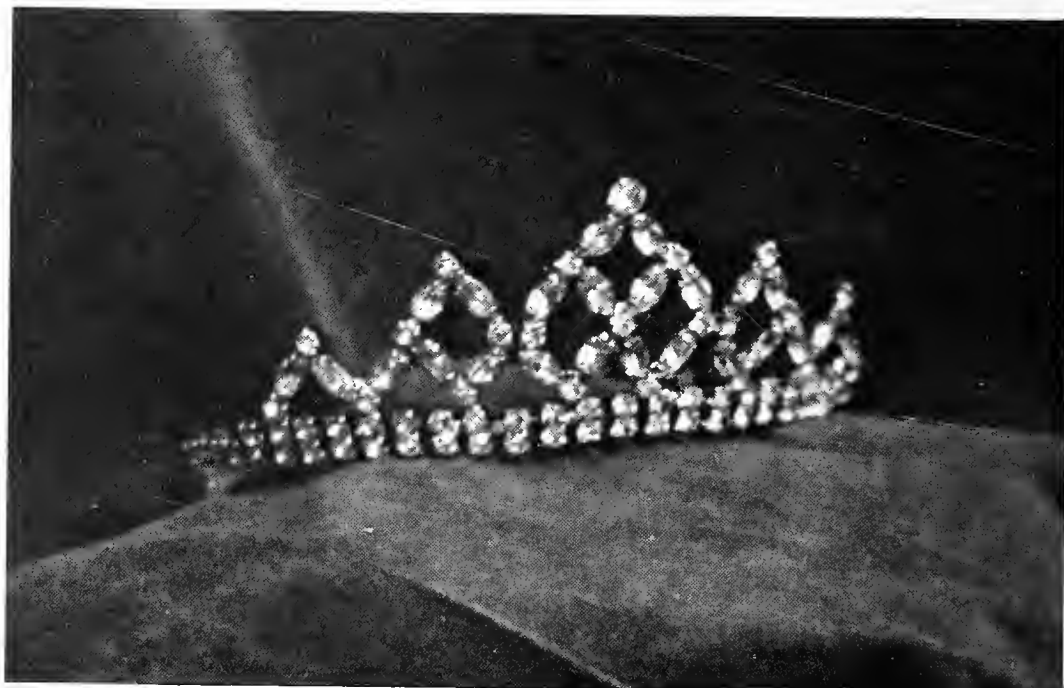


Left: In her spare time, Dinah King enjoys riding her bike. Left: Sandra Garrett and Molly Jones discuss their plans for the rest of the afternoon. Right: After returning from his last class, Buddy Rabon relaxes before going to supper.

Dorm life brings students closer



Top: **Ben Hunt and Bob Finley** amusingly look at last year's annual and remember the events of last year. Right: **Relaxing on her bed**, Carrolanne Busbee studies for a biology exam. Bottom: **In Pratt basement**, the girls' interests vary.



FEATURES





Freshmen Welcomed at AC



A warm summer evening . . . friendly chatter . . . bright and colorful lights . . . soft musical background . . . delicious refreshments . . . These only begin to describe the Student's Reception held on the front lawn during freshmen orientation.

The reception provides students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with new friends, and to meet members of the faculty and the administration.

A receiving line, formed by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Talmadge, along with other administrators, welcomed each student to the reception and to AC. Strong student bonds begin to form.

Top: **The receiving line**, formed by administrators, and SGA officers, greets the guests. Center: **SGA President Terry Lowe**, along with Dean and Mrs. Richard Franklin, welcomed freshmen to the picnic. Right: **Male students** who attended the social event were met by Dr. Paul Talmadge, acting president.





AC3 active

The beautiful wreaths and decorations seen at Anderson College during Christmas holidays were made by members of the Anderson College Campus Club (AC3).

The club held a bazaar before the holidays and raised money for other club projects. During the year they held a tea for new members, took a trip to Richs' Department Store in Atlanta, Georgia, had an Easter egg hunt for children of AC3 members and a family picnic.

Promoting fellowship on campus is the club's purpose. The membership is composed of faculty, staff and the wives of administrators, faculty and staff, and former employees.

Top: **Mrs. Ada Meeks** and **Mrs. Doris Taylor**, club president, complete wreath. Left: **Officers are President Doris Taylor**, Treasurer **Barbara Garrison**, Vice-President **Carol Willis**, Secretary **Linda Clark**, and **Carolyn Nix**. Center: **Members look at items at bazaar**. Right: **Items on sale** were made by members.



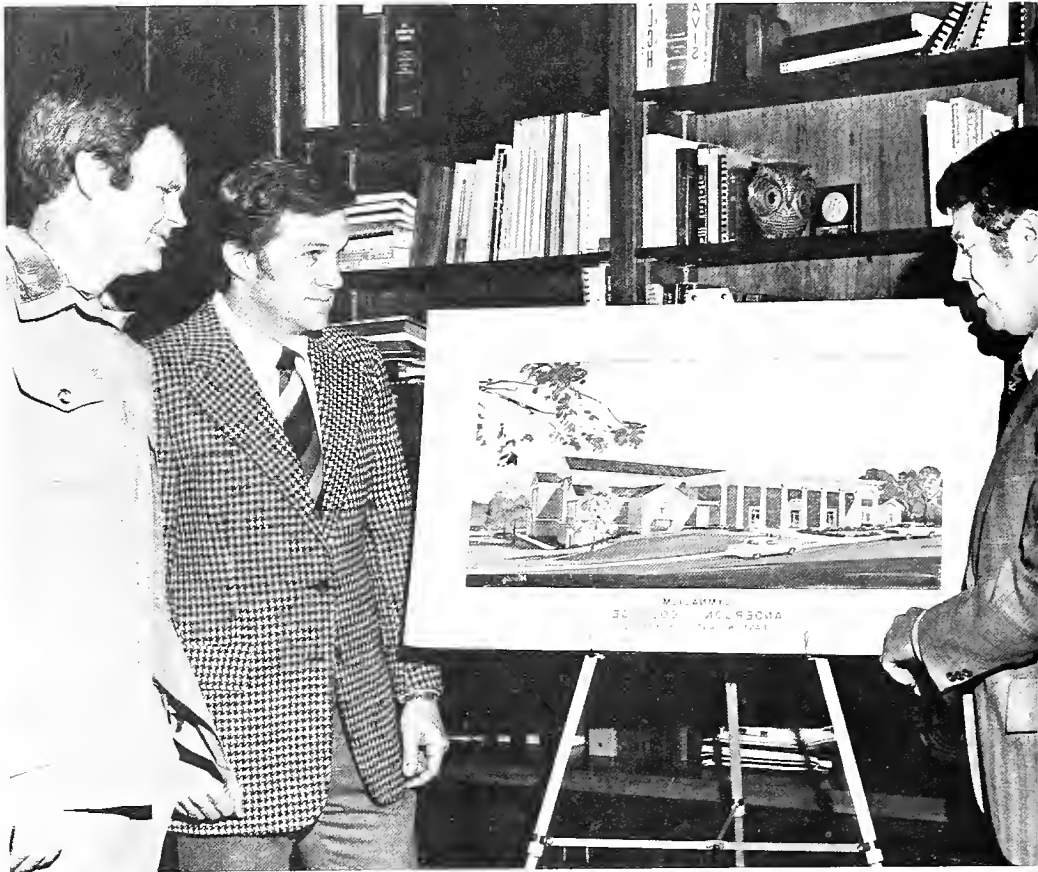
ATHLETIC CENTER PLANS TOLD

The Abney Athletic Center, a \$1.3 million building, is the newest addition to AC's campus.

The Center, which began in September, 1977, will have a seating capacity of 1800 and will house the entire athletic department and a special trophy room. Because of bad weather the Center will be completed for the latter part of the 1978-79 basketball season.

A donation by the Abney Foundation and Mills helped make the Center possible.

Top: Former President Maddox, Mr. John R. Fulp, Jr., and Coach Jim Wiles look at the painting of the new gym. Left: Coach Frankie Porter, Dr. Paul Talmadge and Coach Wiles look at Athletic Center plans. Right: "Get down from that tractor, Coach Wiles."



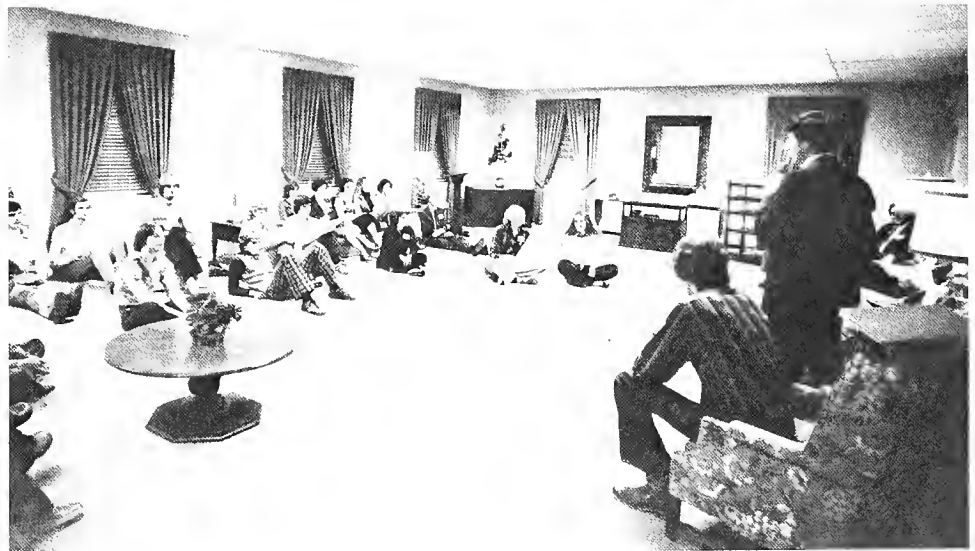
Christian Emphasis Week success



Morning watches, chapel services, dorm discussions, a reception and a luncheon all were part of Christian Emphasis Week at AC November 7-11.

Participating during the week were Rev. Jack Causey, pastor, Greenville; Mr. Walter Brashier, radio, TV ministry; Mrs. Sue Kidd, former missionary to Kenya, nurse and wife of AC's Chaplain Sandy Kidd; Dr. David Lockard, director, missionary orientation for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and the Rev. Sidney Hall, Baptist minister, Clemson University.

Student participation, testimonies and music added to an active week.



Top left: **Dr. Paul Talmadge**, acting president, along with Christian Emphasis leaders, Chaplain Kidd, Mrs. Kidd, Dr. Lockard, Rev. Causey, and Rev. Hall. Not pictured is Mr. Brashier. Top right: **Nate Yarbrough** and Mrs. Ada Meeks serve at reception. Right: **Mr. Kidd** expresses his appreciation for each student's help. Lower left: **Rev. Causey** speaks during chapel.

Miss AC

Barbara Scott of Greenville met all the qualifications as the ideal woman student at AC and received a crown to prove it. Her natural beauty, poise and captivating smile were assets that aided the judges' decision.

Barbara's inner beauty and character is evident on campus. Her philosophy is centered around God's plans for her: "Each day I can smile and have a fresh new start in fulfilling my dreams."

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Scott, and she is a Wade Hampton High graduate. At AC she is majoring in Fashion Merchandising.



Marilee Abel, Betsy Grier win honors

There's nothing fake about Marilee Abel — she's real, vibrant, with personality plus. She won two honors in the pageant — "Miss Congeniality" and "Miss Sophomore."

Marilee, a music major from Reevesville, plans to teach music. Her philosophy is to "love and accept yourself as a person and then you can love and accept others." She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Abel and is a graduate of St. George High.

This graceful young lady is fashionable in her wardrobe and unique in her ideas. She generates warmth wherever she goes. A fashion merchandising major from Clemson, she plans to own a boutique some day. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Grier and she graduated at Daniel High School.

Top left: **Marilee displays** a winning smile. Top right: **Betsy Grier receives** first runner-up title. Lower left: **Marilee holds both** of her trophies. Lower right: **A kiss is accepted** from her friend, Terry Lowe.





Miss Freshman winners

Janet Smith of Anderson won freshman honors when she was crowned "Miss Freshman" at the pageant's climax. The vivacious blonde's philosophy of "loving one another" is perhaps the secret to her radiant personality and smile.

Janet, sponsored by the commuters, is a graduate of T. L. Hanna High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Janet plans a pharmacy career.

Teresa Satterfield of Greenville received first runner-up honors. Sponsored by off-campus housing students, Teresa is a graduate of Travelers Rest High School, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Satterfield. She is an AC music major.

Birdie Walker of Seneca was named second runner-up. A graduate of Seneca High, Birdie plans to become a physical therapist. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker.

Top left: **Janet Smith** appears in evening wear. Right: **Top freshman winners** were Teresa Satterfield, first runner-up; Janet Smith, and Birdie Walker, second runner-up. Bottom: **Janet Smith**, a nature lover, pauses on campus and flashes a radiant smile for the photographer.





23 vie for title

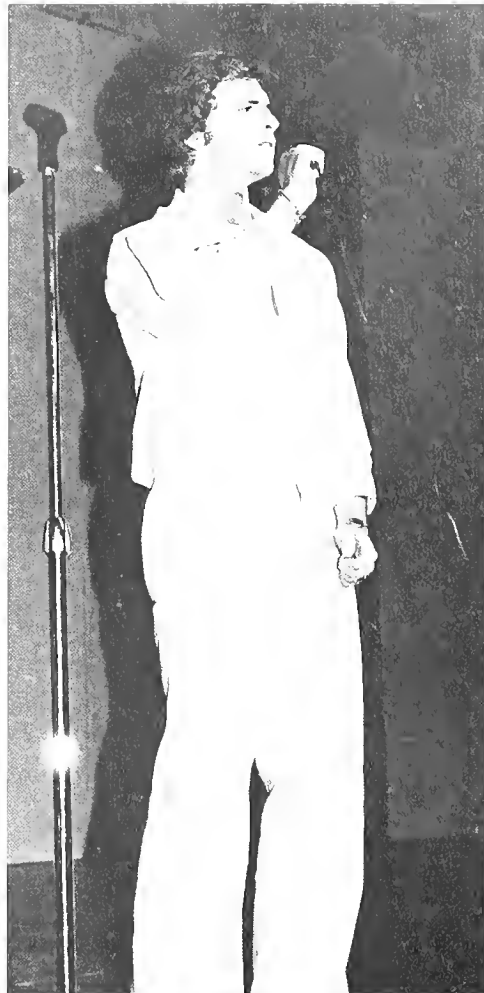


Top left: **Marsha Cromer, Lynn Chestnut** and Laurie McCrackin talk with Ms. Belinda DeBelli, a judge, at a tea for contestants. Top right: **Freshman contestants, 1st row:** Teresa Satterfield, Janet Smith, Birdie Walker, Donna Todd. **2nd row:** Janet Arnold, Tenia Sutherland, Pam Lewis. **3rd row:** Wanda Randall, Barbara Scott. **4th row:** Susan Peden, Lynn Chestnut. **5th row:** Kendall Stoner. Lower left: **Sophomore contestants, 1st row:** Lee Ann Timmons, Pam Conner, Lynne Brown, Angela Wilson, Betsy Grier, Marsha Cromer. **2nd row:** Lesli Cloninger, Marilee Abel, Miriam Mitchell, Sharon Floyd, Laurie McCrackin.

Page 44 Top left: Acting as emcee, Browning Bryant also entertained. Top right: **Sharon Floyd and Lesli Cloninger** appear to be prepared for what's ahead but Angelia Wilson's curly locks are causing her trouble. Left: **Glenda Kizer** makes her final appearance as "Miss Anderson College." Right: **Contestants** await the decision of the judges.

Page 45 Top left: **Debbie Jackson's** "You Light up my Life," was well received. Center: **Bob Findley's** moving performance added variety. Right: **Ventrolquist Pam Bryant** and "Freddy," were brilliant performers, as usual. Lower left: **Karen Bagwell's** rendition of Barbra Streisand's songs pleased the crowd. Right: **Mignonne Martin's** operatic talent was evident.





Pageant is entertaining

All 23 contestants were "wishing upon a star" but Barbara Scott's wish came true when she was named "Miss Anderson College."

Barbara, a freshman from Greenville, captured the judges' attention as the ideal Anderson College female while displaying poise, personality and her natural beauty.

Marilee Abel of Reevesville, received the "Miss Congeniality" and "Miss Sophomore" titles. First runner-up was Betsy Grier of Clemson.

Janet Smith of Anderson was named "Miss Freshman," and Teresa Satterfield of Greenville and Birdie Walker of Seneca were runners-up.

Browning Bryant, former AC student, was emcee and also entertained. Also performing were Bob Findley, Mignonne Martin, Karen Bagwell, Debbie Jackson, Pam Bryant and Freddy, and the band.

Mrs. Carol Willis, assistant director of student development, directed the event with student assistance.



Festivities open Christmas observance

The musicians played and voices harmonized to set the mood for the traditional Christmas First Night celebration held on December 1.

Wreaths and garlands of greenery and berries decked the buildings on campus for the festive occasion. Decorations in the women's dorms also carried out the holiday theme. Open House in the dorms allowed visitors to view the original decorations in many of the rooms.

The yule log lighting by Acting President Paul Talmadge and SGA President Terry Lowe ushered in the special Christmas observance.

The college choir, InnerAction Singers, members of the Anderson Symphony Orchestra and St. John's Methodist Choir all joined in the music and performed before a capacity crowd. The Iris Walker Handbell Choir, directed by Debbie Davenport, added variety to the program. Mr. Jack Bilbo and Chaplain Sandy Kidd presented readings.





Page 46 Top: **Lynn Watson and Lorna Ledbetter** win top honors in Whyte dorm. Left: **A feature during Christmas First Night** was the performance of InnerAction Singers, **Christmas Celebration**. Center: **Dr. Paul Talmadge and Terry Lowe** light the yule log. Lower left: **Winners in Pratt dorm** were Lisa Hancock and Marsha Cromer. Lower right: **Lesli Cloninger pours punch** for visitors and students.

Page 47 Top: **Mr. Perry Carroll** directs the full choir and the Anderson Symphony orchestra. Right: **Judy Tripp and Dianne Bradberry** received first place for decorations in Denmark dorm.

Fine Arts strong on AC campus



More emphasis is being placed on Fine Arts at Anderson College. With the growth and interest in the art, music and theatre departments, and with the planning and fund-raising toward a fine arts center, it is predicted that fine arts may be one of the strongest areas on campus.

The music department, with its choral, band and instrumental programs, the art department and its art shows and exhibitions, and the theatre department and its renewed interest through additional activity, have attracted a large number of students.

The dedication of the department heads and their encouragement to explore and express one's self has been vital to the Fine Arts progress.



Top: **Lynn Watson**, **Eddie McCullough**, **Cindy Barr** and **Ron Bentley** play roles in "The Mouse Trap." Left: **Doug Bright** and **Jeff Cheney** in a scene from "Star-Spangled Girl," presented in February. Right: **Mrs. Susan Wooten**, art instructor, and **Debbie Broome** discuss the merits of a painting. Bottom: **Dr. S. C. McCarter**, head of the art department, discusses plans for ACAC activities in October when students' work was exhibited.



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Students active in Fine Arts



What began as "Arts in the Parks" turned out to be "Arts in the Gym" as bad weather caused the project to be moved inside Anderson College's gym.

Artists and craftsmen from five states, along with local people, participated in the event sponsored by AC and the Anderson Arts Center. Performing during the day were AC's choir, wind ensemble and stage band and the InnerAction Singers. Marty Cook tried his magic powers on the younger visitors who bobbed for apples and carved pumpkins. The hot air balloon rides were limited because of rain.

Music, singing, and bagpipe performances were enjoyed on campus.



Top left: **AC's choir** puts forth their best vocal effort while Conductor Bill Bridges puts forth his best conducting effort. Top right: **The hot air balloon** was one of the main attractions at "Arts in the Parks" even though the rides were limited because of rain. Center: **Lea Mullinax, Mike Fleming, Rebecca Whittlemore, Anthony Vandiver and Patti Rumsey** performed a dance for rejoicing from "Fiddler on the Roof." Bottom: **Anthony Vandiver and Patti Rumsey** sing "Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof" at "Arts in the Parks."



Marilee Abel captures Homecoming crown



Half-time activities during the Lees-McRae-Anderson basketball game centered around Homecoming festivities.

Crowds filled the gymnasium as eight excited girls, along with their escorts, anticipated the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

Marilee Abel, an AC sophomore, was selected queen by popular vote of the student body.

Top left: **Kari Beth Burks** places the crown on Marilee Abel after she was named "Homecoming Queen." Top right: **SGA president Terry Lowe** congratulates "Queen Marilee." Bottom: **The homecoming court** was composed of Janet Arnold, Wayne Tisdale; Lynne Brown, Randy Cole; Sharon Floyd, Allen Lee; Marilee Abel, John White; Pam Lewis, Barry Ballou; Susan Peden, Stanley Gray; Adrienna Pinson, James Parker; Amy White, Jody White.



"Choice" *performs* *at dance*

Dancing to the music of "Choice", a band from Atlanta, AC kicked off the Homecoming weekend at the National Guard Armory. The group featured an elaborate light and sound show. The band has played schools such as The University of Georgia and South Carolina. The group's selection varied from a Beach Boys Medley, to Led Zeppelin and Styx.

Top: Students enjoy themselves to the music of "Choice" at the homecoming dance. **Center: The group "Choice"** provided entertainment for the homecoming dance. **Bottom: An AC couple** perfect a new dance.



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE RECOGNIZED

WALKER HALL



Recognition of accomplishment is perhaps the greatest stimulation to further success. Lifting this ideal, a chapel program honoring those who had achieved high academic standing was held.

Among those honored were several students who had maintained a 4.0 GPR on academic work.

A new award was also started this year. The men's and women's residence halls having the highest GPR overall were presented a trophy.

Bottom: **Students with 4.0 GPA** are Joy Roberts, Angie Poore, Debbie Boggs, Kathleen Jackson, Pam Cook, Lisa Dempsey, Beth Haynie, Virginia Grantland, Ginger Switzer, Marsha Cromer, Joyce Wright, Elizabeth Brown, Janet Smith, William Mauldin. Upper left: **Frankie Burton with the highest GPA represented 2nd floor Lawton**. Upper right: **Representing third floor Lawton with highest GPA is Dennis Matthews.**



LAWTON SPEAKS AT CHAPEL



"Education demands change," the Rev. J. K. Lawton told students, faculty and guests at Anderson College's 67th Founders' Day observance February 14.

Rev. Lawton, president of the S.C. Baptist Convention, is a former AC vice-president who also served in other administrative positions, as well as a trustee.

He outlined AC's history, stating that the school's founders specified it to be "Christian."

"God forbid that any person honestly seeking to find himself and live a worthy, useful life should come to Anderson College and go away disappointed," Rev. Lawton said.

Music was provided by the choir.



Top: Platform guests listen as Rev. Lawton delivers keynote speech. Left: Mrs. Ralph Rodgers baked Founder's Day cake. Right: Rev. Lawton speaks at Founders' Day. Right: Dr. Ray Rust and guests enjoyed luncheon after convocation.



Randy Elrod



Denise Strong

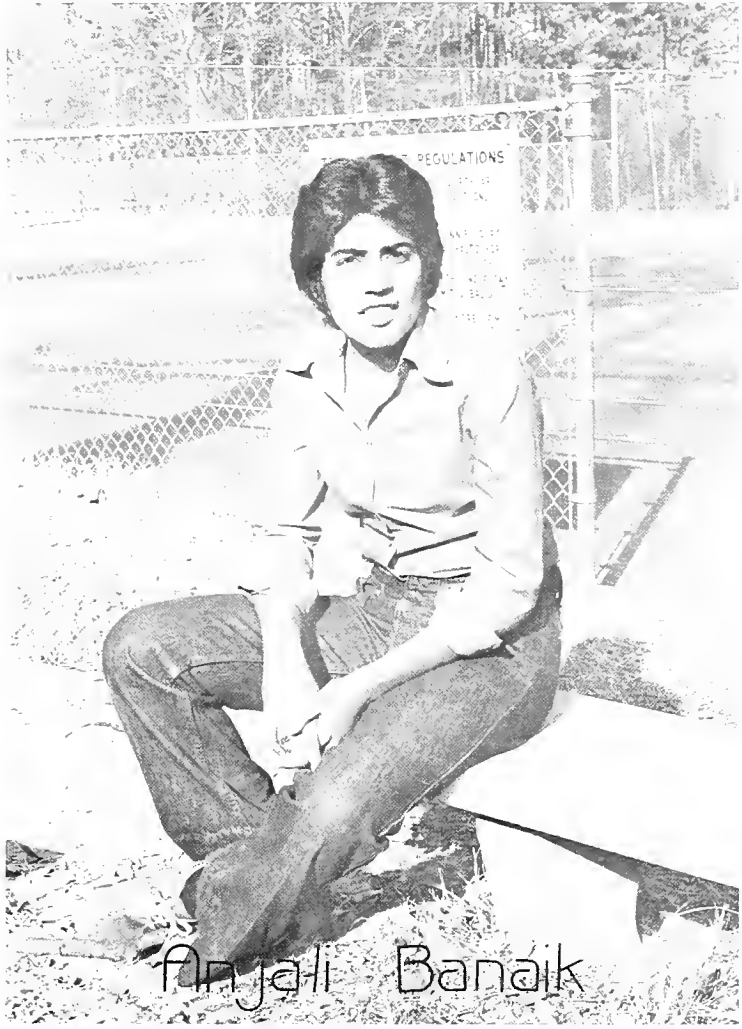
Seventeen named to Who's Who

Emphasizing the importance of leadership, and character, A.C. students were given the opportunity to select the distinguished "Who's Who" recipients for 1977-78. Nominations were reviewed by the Honors Committee and final selections were made by students in secret ballot fashion.

The select group represents many aspects of student life and are a true reflection of peer admiration. Their achievements will be recognized formally in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.



Reggie Small



Anjali Banalik



Marsha Cromer



Kari Beth Burks



Howard Holland



Tom Wimbush





Terry Lowe



Foxworth



Jan Rampey



Allen Church

Marilee Abel



Stacy Kirby

Alumni Day welcomes friends



They came from near and far to see former classmates and friends whom they had not seen since leaving AC.

The event was Alumni Day, 1977. Reunions brought smiles, tears and much chatter and excitement.

A highlight of the day was the dedication and naming of the Merritt Administration Building which had received complete restoration.

Officers were elected, awards were presented and certificates presented to member of the 1927 class.

Al Daniel and Drema Greer were recognized as Athletes of the Year, and Cynthia Power, Lynn Cathey, Janet Swartz and Robin Wilson were Scholars of the Year.



Top: **Key figures** in the Merritt Administration Building dedication were Dr. J. E. Rouse, W. H. Gambrell, Dr. Cordell Maddox and Mr. R. L. Wynn, trustee chairman. Left: **Dr. Maddox** presents Annie Dove Denmark award to Mr. Max Rice. Right: **Alumni officers** are Claudiana E. Rice, President J. W. Sullivan, Secretary Pat P. Mulligan, Vice-President, Thula S. Whitt and Treasurer Eric M. Stafford. Bottom: **Miss Sarah Leverett** receives Achievement Award from retiring president, Mrs. Rice.





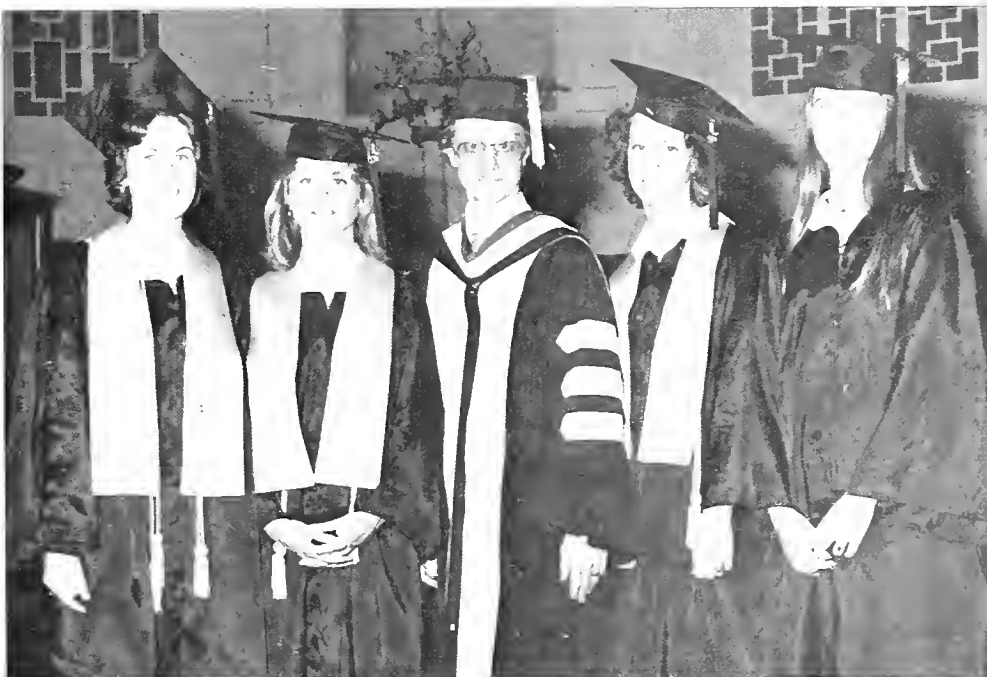
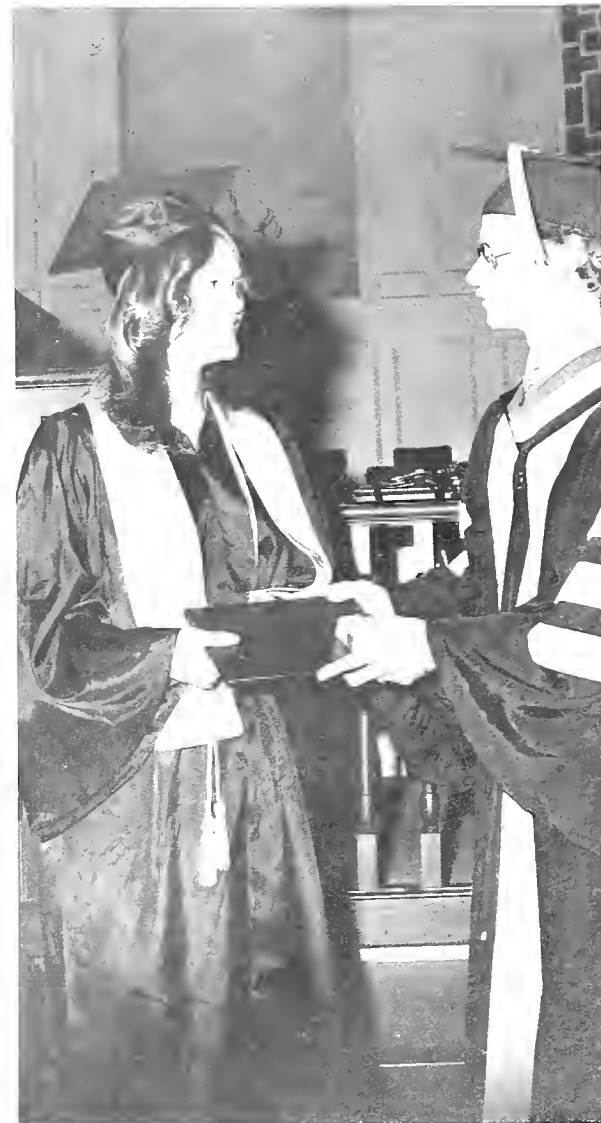
Students rewarded for honors

Besides recognizing the 1977 graduates of Anderson College, commencement exercises also saluted students with outstanding achievements.

Honor graduates, or those with a 3.5 or better grade point ratio, along with four students who attained a perfect 4.0 for two years, were honored.

Lynn Smith received the American Legion Award from Dr. Paul Talmadge, academic dean. Seventeen new members were inducted into the Denmark Society.

Top: **Denmark Society** members are 1st row (l-r): Melinda Sightler, Robin Metts, Libby McCartney, Jeanne Mandrell, Linda Hughey, Cynthia Power. 2nd row: Mary Jane Antonakos, Gay Schneider, Beth Wiley, Robin Wilson, Lynn Smith, Janet Swartz. 3rd row: Tim Hunt, Ed Baxter, Danne Bannister, Mike Hammonds, Dean Shackelford. **Left: Lynn Smith** receives the American Legion Award from Dr. Paul Talmadge. **Right: Robin Wilson, Cynthia Power, Janet Swartz** and Lynn Cathey receive recognition from Dr. Talmadge for earning a 4.0 grade point ratio for the two years at Anderson College.



Grads are emotional

Graduation was a time of mixed emotions for students and faculty alike. Some students were relieved that another year of school was over, others felt sadness for leaving friends and classmates and all felt sorrow and grief for the tragedy which took the lives of four tennis team members and their coach.

Following graduation ceremonies, tribute was paid to the five by Mr. Robin Kelley, Tim Hunt, and Dr. Cordell Maddox.

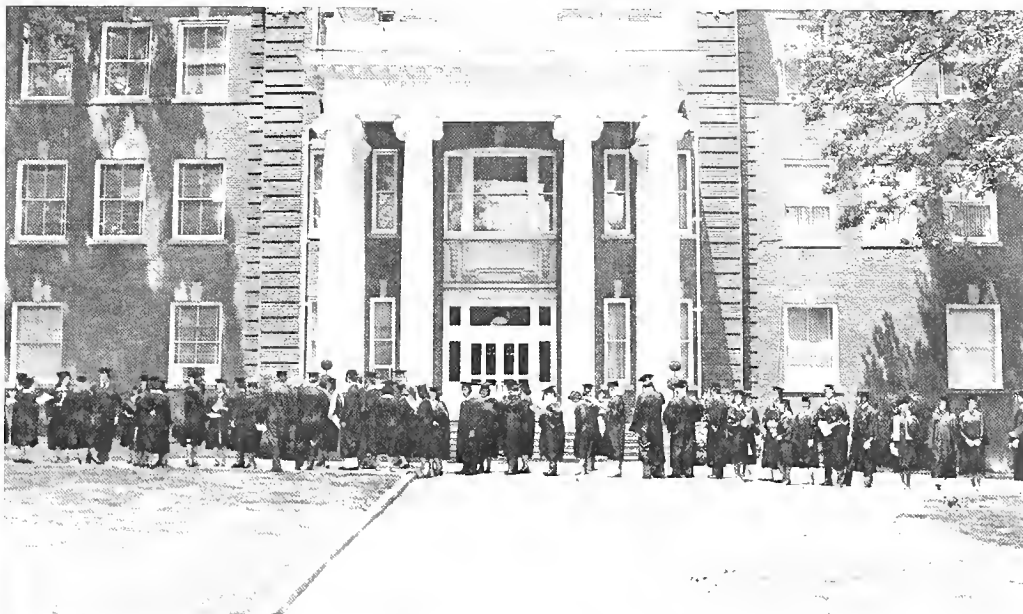
Graduation brought the realization to students that many of their goals were gradually becoming fulfilled. A particular challenge was met, sight unseen, by Brenda Nolan, who obtained her A.A. degree, despite the fact that she has been blind since birth.

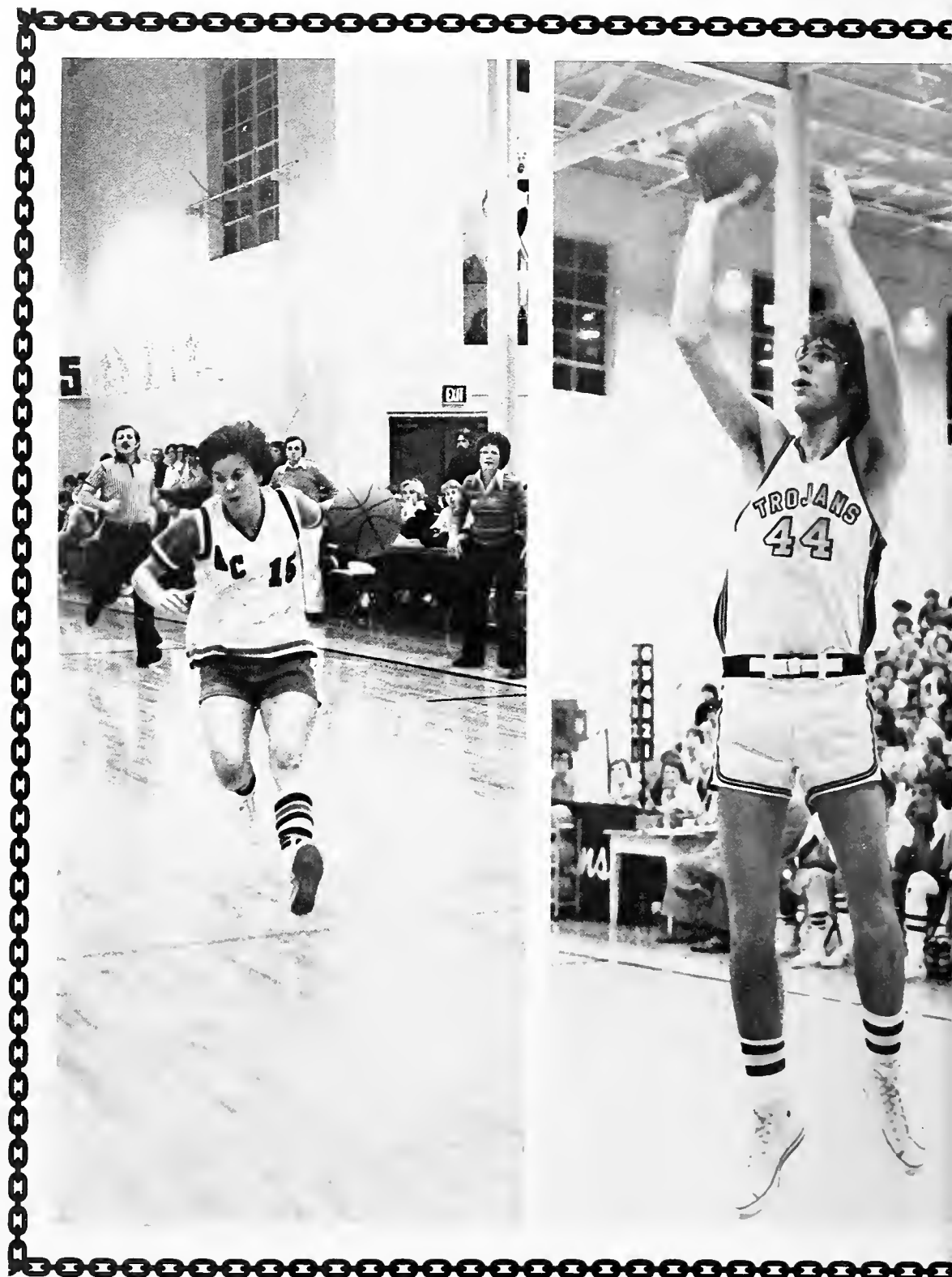
Dr. John Johns, president of Furman University, delivered the commencement address to the 225 candidates for graduation.



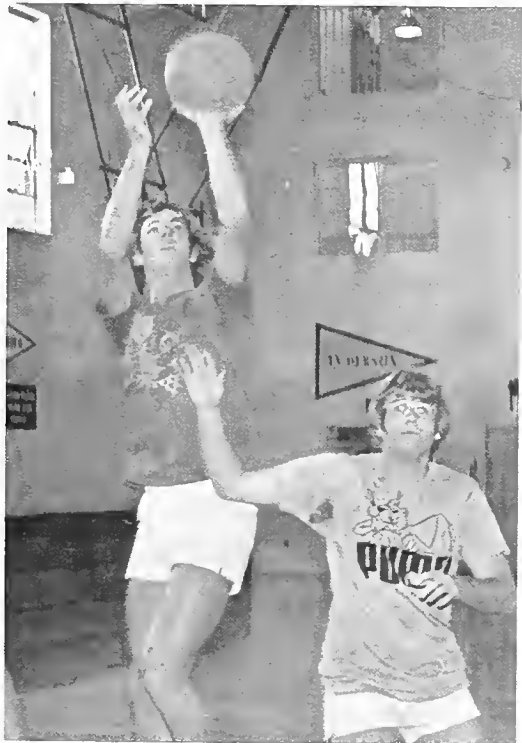
Top: **Browning Bryant and** classmates pause during Anderson College's summer commencement to meditate. Left: **Wearing graduation regalia**, some AC women appear to be apprehensive about the hesitation up the line. Center: **Brenda Nolan receives** unseen rewards for her efforts at graduation from Acting President Paul Talmadge. A dream came true for Ms. Nolan, a blind student, when she felt her diploma.

Top: **The long line** of 225 graduates gets in position to take the traditional March to Boulevard Baptist Church. Bottom: **A capacity crowd** packs the auditorium at graduation, some awaiting the culmination of a 12-year accomplishment.





ATHLETICS





TEAMS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Excited fans. . .interested administration, faculty, and staff members. . .students whose concern is shown by their attendance at sports events. . .It's all these things and much more than contribute to the success of the athletic program at AC.

Student attendance at sports events never failed as they cheered their friends and made posters expressing their support.

Faculty members gave their time to support the Trojans and Trojanettes by announcing games, keeping players' statistics and by constantly encouraging them throughout the season.

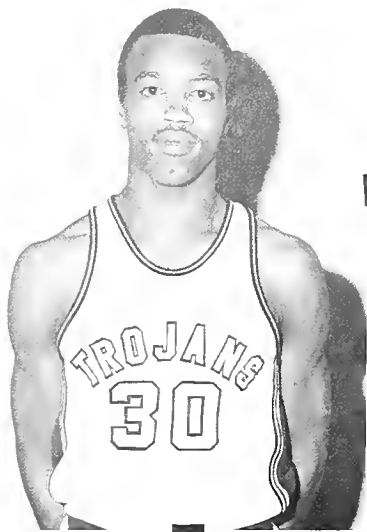
The Trojan Club lent financial support to the teams in addition to supporting them by their attendance at games.

Page 66 Top: **The stillness** of the gym precedes the Trojans' game. Bottom: **Steve Smith** leads the fans in a cheer.

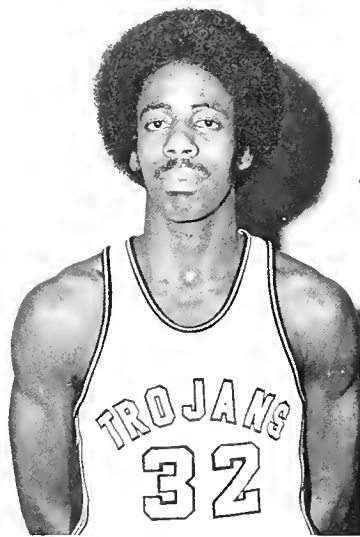
Page 67 Top left: **Dr. Al Meredith** excitedly calls a game. Right: **Coach Jim Wiles** and Coach Jim Boykin seem concerned about the game. Bottom: **The fans go wild** during the game against North Greenville.



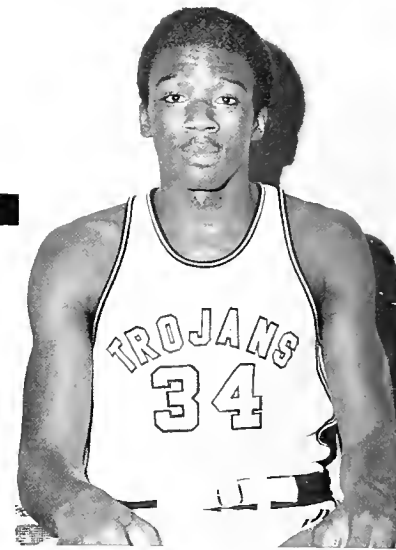




**RONALD
WHITE**



FORREST MORRIS



THOMAS WIMBUSH



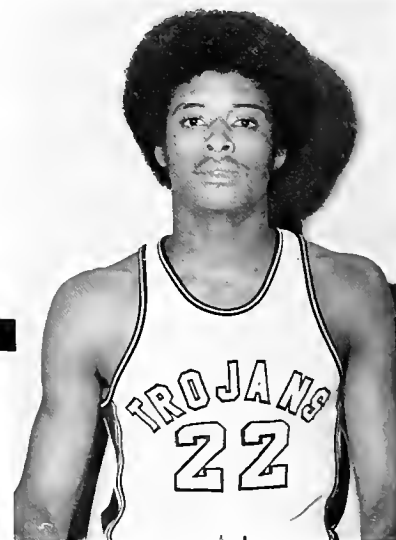
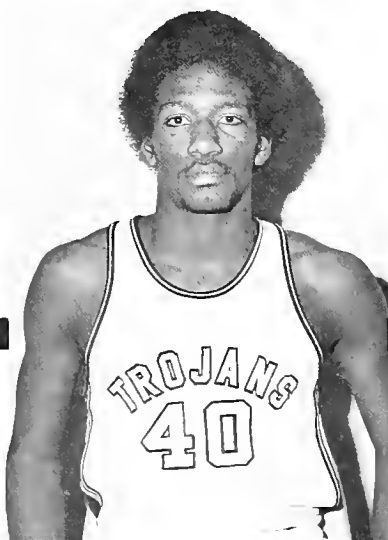
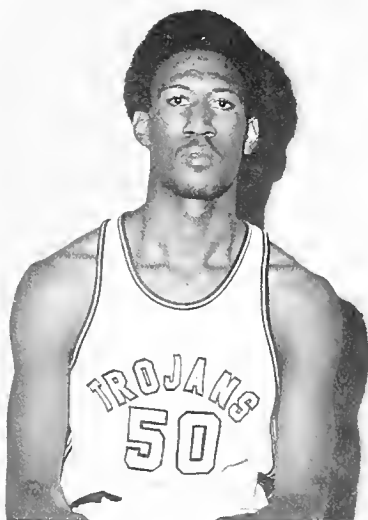
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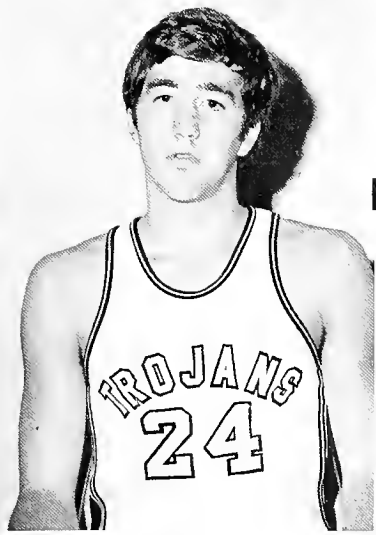


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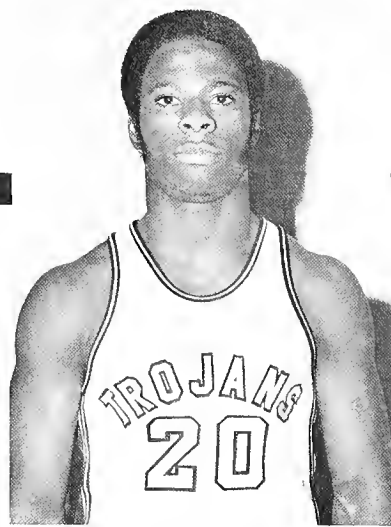
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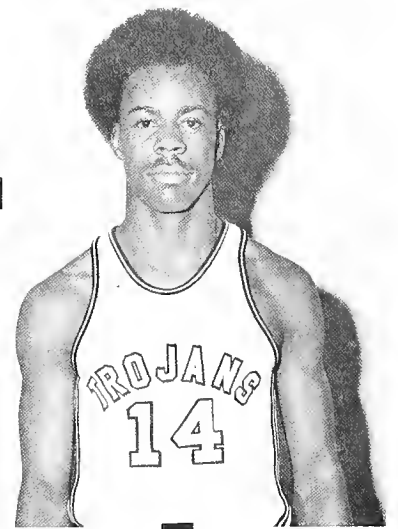




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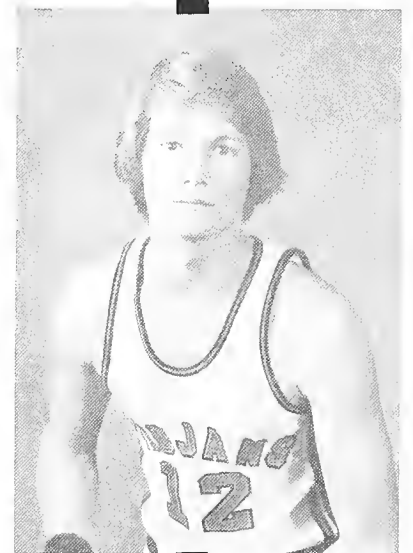
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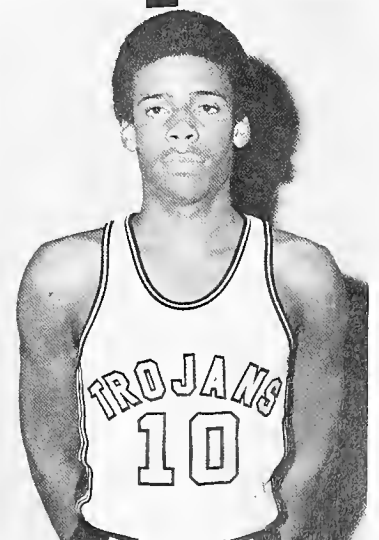
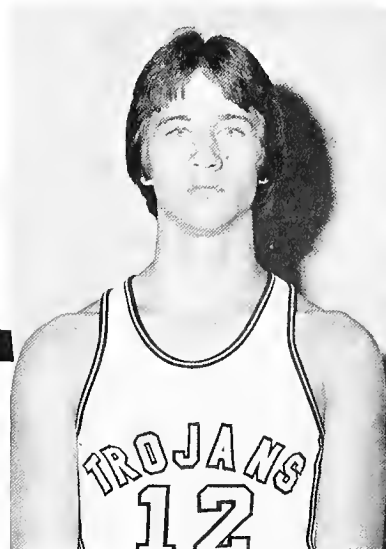
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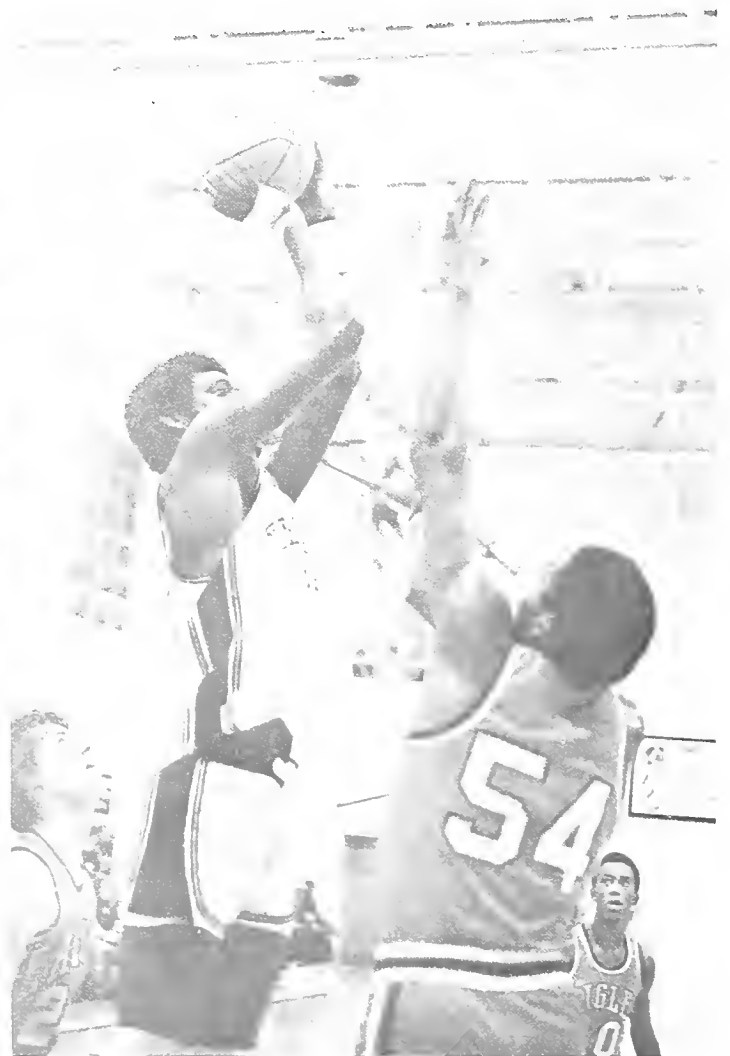
PERRY NUTT

**VINCENT
BROOKS**





TROJANS CLAIM CONFERENCE TITLE





When the Trojans got off to a rocky start early this season, there were some who said it was going to be a long year. Three of last season's starters were gone, including two rising sophomores who would have started this year.

Coach Jim Wiles' three starting sophs, Tom Wimbush, Reggie Small and Ron White, saw much action last season. They were aided by Forrest Morris and Doug Shaw, freshman starters.

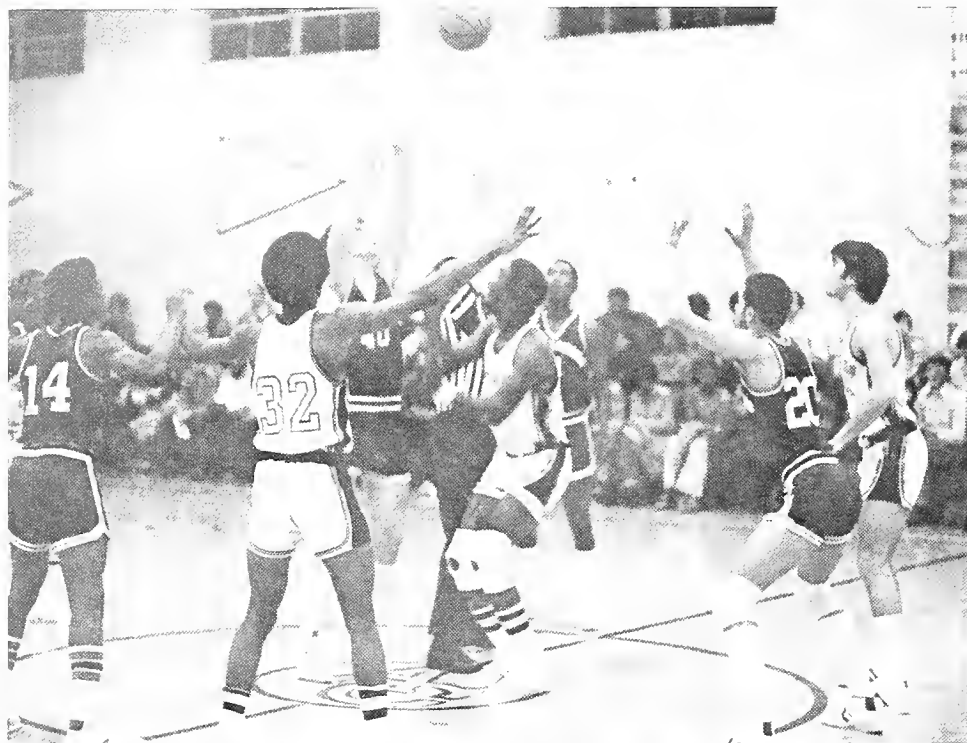
If the going was rough, the Trojans forgot their problems when the conference action began, winning all but one of their conference games in regular season.

Sophomore George Turmon and freshmen Rabbit Harris, Larry Wilson, Tim Carr and Vince Brooks all began to play well. Turmon's play won him a starting slot.

Page 70 Top left: **Vince Brooks** takes an outside shot hoping to put the team ahead. Top right: **During a time out**, Coach Wiles briefs the team on a new defense. Lower left: **Eyeing a layup**, Tim Carr heads for the basket. Lower right: **Shooting over a defender**, Reggie Small makes two points.

Page 71 Top left: **Tom Wimbush** wins the opening tip-off. Top right: **Reggie Small** takes a short jumper. Bottom: **The team huddles** around the coach.

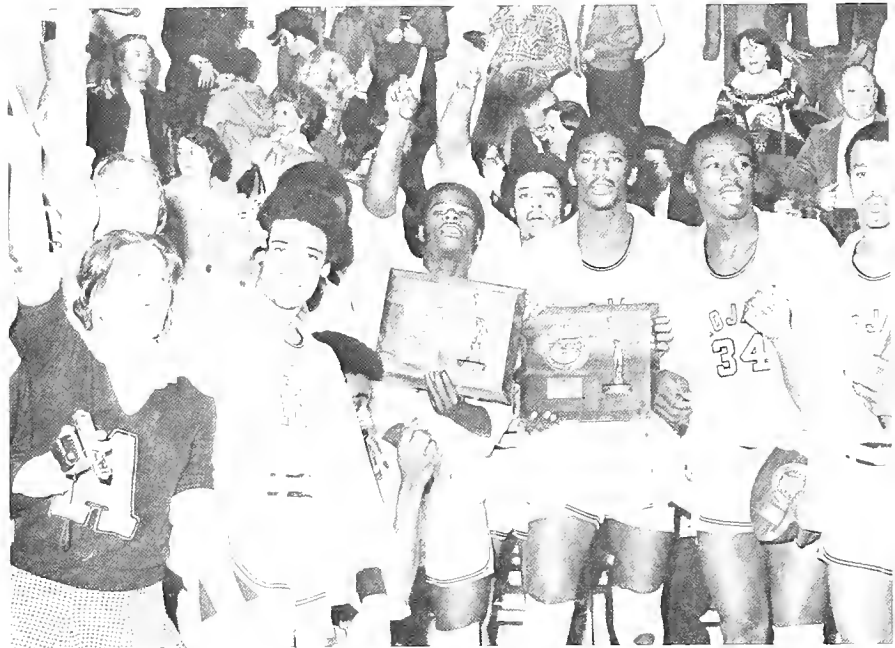
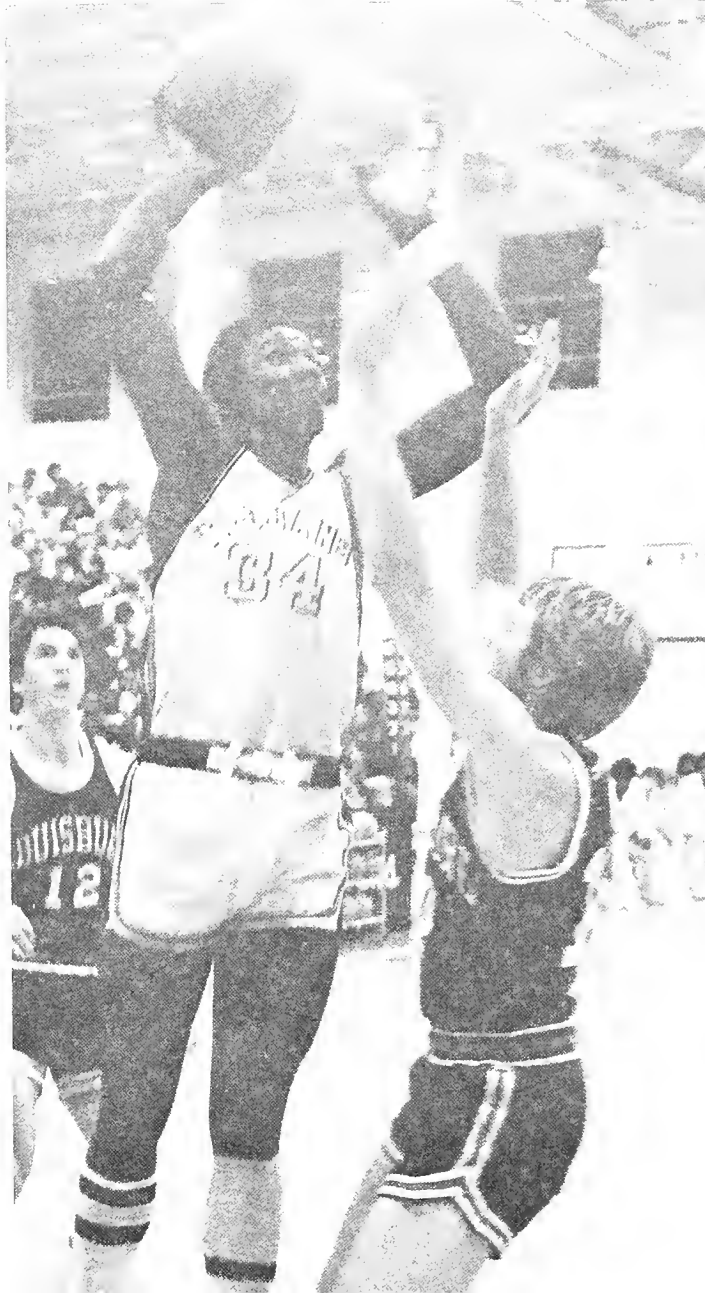
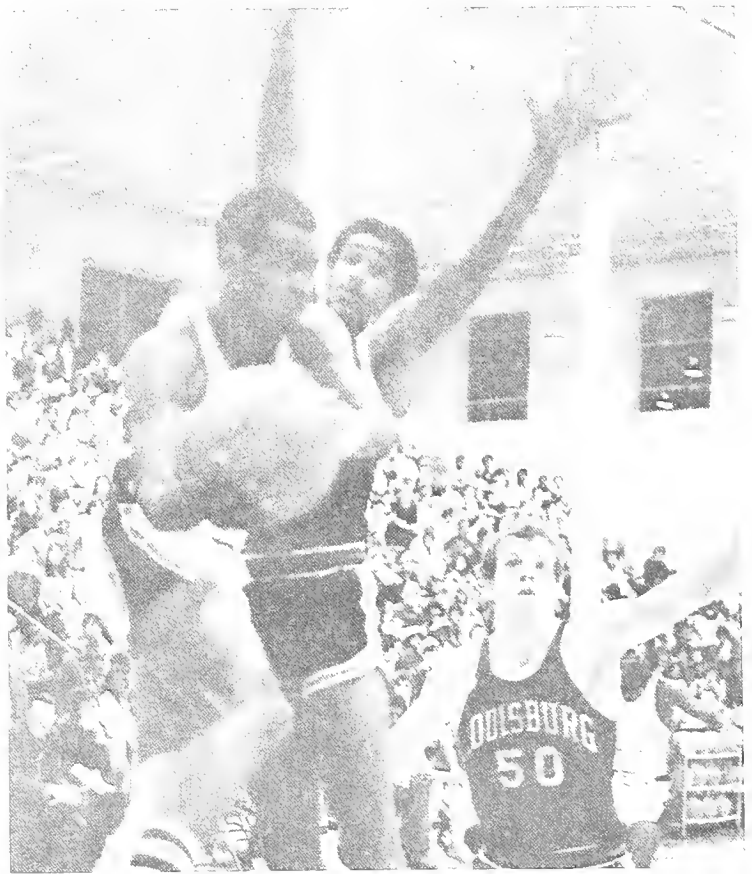
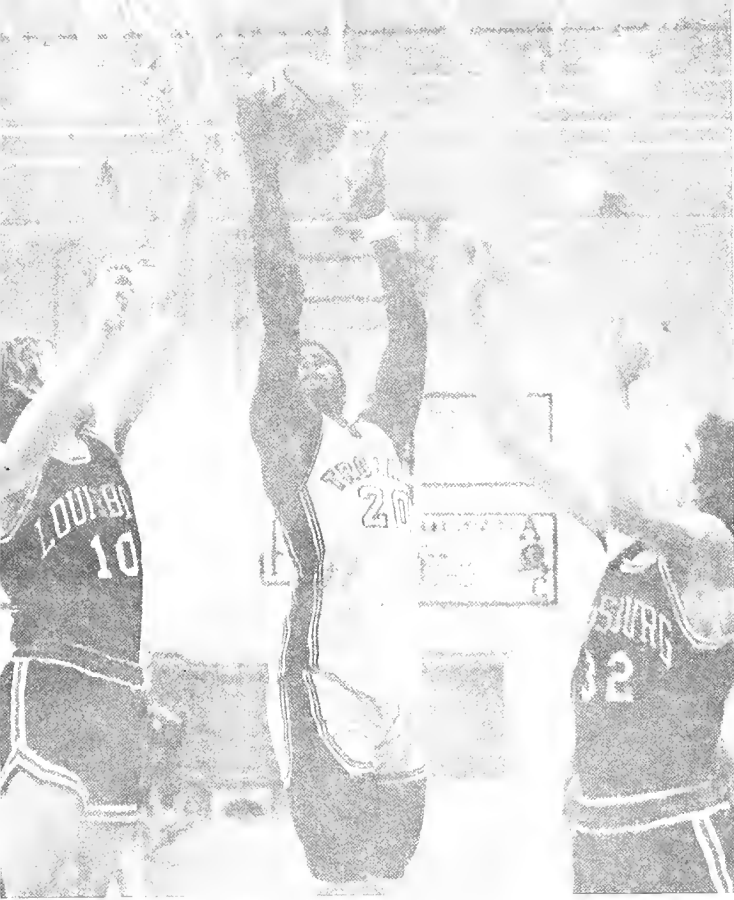
THREE NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE



The Trojans finished the season with a 27-7 record, the ninth year in a row AC had won 25 or more games. They won their eighth straight WCJCC championship and won AC's fourth Region X title in five years. In Coach Wiles' 10 years at AC, 248 games have been won while losing only 63.

The Trojans won many individual honors. White was named Region X Player of the Year; Small, Wimbrush and White were named All-Conference; White and Wimbrush were named to the WCJCC All-Tournament team; and Wimbrush was chosen the Most Valuable Player. White, Wimbrush and Turmon were named to the Region X All-Tournament team, and White, Small and Wimbrush were named All-Region. White was picked All-Tournament at the national tournament.





Page 72 Top: **Reggie Small** goes up for tip-off of the second half. Left: **Concentrating on the basket**, Ron White shoots a jumper over opponents. Right: **Tom Wimbush** makes an easy lay-up.

Top left: **Larry Wilson** lays the ball up for two more points. Top right: **Ron White** finds it hard to make a last minute pass. Lower left: **With an easy shot**, Tom Wimbush puts up a one handed shot. Lower right: **Hailing the conference** championship are Carter Ridenhour, Billy Hovis, Vince Brooks, Larry Wilson, Anthony Harris, Reggie Small, Tom Wimbush and Ron White.

TALENTED TEAM ENDS SEASON 17-10



When the Trojanettes started the season they were Still the One, the defending junior college champions, with five players back from the championship team. This season they started out like a ball of fire, rushing to a 10-3 record in the first half of the season including six wins over four teams.

Coach Frankie Porter noted steady improvement in the team as sophomores developed their skills and the freshmen began to work into the Trojanettes' complex offenses and defenses.

Top left: **Sheila Morgan** leaps over a Lander opponent to get the rebound. Top right: **Powering through four** girls from Lander, Lynne Brown makes two points. Lower left: **Pam Bryant**, finding herself wide open, takes a short jump shot. Lower right: **Getting the team** fired up, Coach Porter gives last minute instructions.





Top left: **Tiana McEntire** releases the ball just in time. Top right: **With an opponent's hand on the ball**, Sheila Morgan takes the shot anyway. Lower left: **As the ball comes down**, both teams fight for the rebound. Lower right: **Trying to communicate** to the team, Coach Porter gets as close to the court as allowed.



JANICE McDARIS



JAN RAMPEY



DEBBIE SMITH



FRANKIE PORTER



**CASSANDRA
BARNES**

SONJA McGEE

PAM BRYANT





PAULA KIRKLAND



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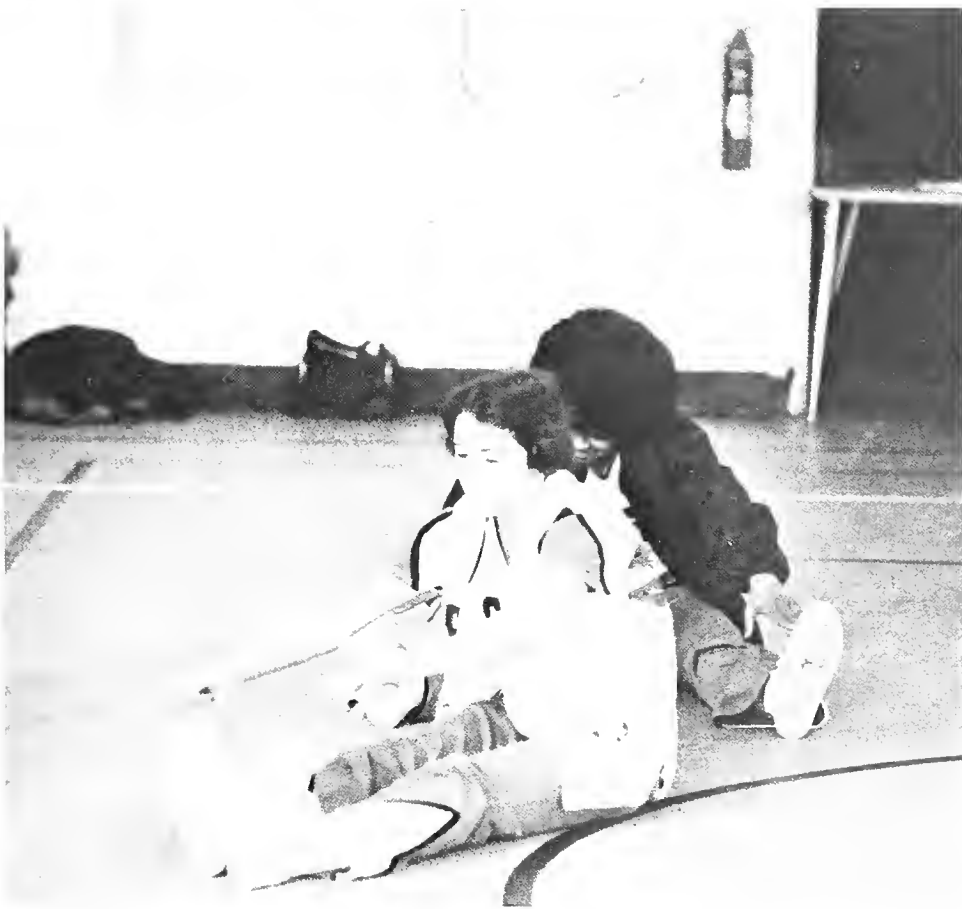
TRI CAPTAINS LEAD GIRLS' SQUAD

With players like Lynne Brown, Tiana McEntire and Jan Rampey leading the team and freshman Pam Bryant, Sonja McGee, Kim Sayer, Cassandra Barnes and Sheila Morgan working well in major roles, the Trojanettes seemed unstoppable in the first half of the season. The team finished with a 17-10 record, the 22nd straight winning season at AC. Brown and McEntire were chosen to the All-Region X team and were picked as outstanding players in the Region X tournament.

The Trojanettes played best when competition was the toughest. The determination of the sophomores and the freshman talent made this season's search for number five one of the most exciting seasons ever.

Top: **Sheila Morgan** easily wins the opening tip-off. Left: **Coach Frankie Porter** points out the girl that Pam Bryant should guard on man-to-man defense. Center: **Attempting a foul shot**, Sheila Morgan puts another point on the board. Right: **Jan Rampey** takes an open shot from the foul line.





Captains for the year were Paula Kirkland, Jan Rampey and Lynne Brown.

Serving as managers were Jane Garraux and Lou Lathem.

Other sophomores on the team were Debbie Smith and Paula Kirkland. Janice McDaris and Sherrie Pruitt were freshmen team members.

Top left: **Tiana McEntire** fakes a pass to teammate Sheila Morgan. Right: **With a one-on-one situation**, Lynne Brown races to the basket. Bottom: **Debra Smith** and "CB" do their stretching exercises during the pre-game warm ups.

MEN'S TEAM RANKED 4TH

The Trojans' third trip to the national tournament in Kansas was charmed and AC finished the year ranked fourth in the nation — the best finish ever for a Trojan team.

They opened the tourney with a win over tough Essex College of New Jersey. Led by sophomores Wimbush, White and Turmon, AC won by 11 points.

In the quarter finals, AC faced Middle Georgia and advanced to the semi-finals against unbeaten Niagara of New York. The Trojan magic failed and AC became the 27th victim 70-62.

With Niagara and Independence in the finals, AC was pitted against Three Rivers of Missouri in the consolation game. The Trojans suffered a let down and allowed Three Rivers to slip by.

Still it was the best the Trojans had ever done in the nationals. Co-captain Ron White was named to the All-Tournament team and chosen to play in the junior college All-Star game. It was a great way to end a great season.

Women's team loses

It had to come to an end sometime. The Trojanettes just couldn't keep on winning national junior college championships forever, but when the end came, it was still a shock to the team and their fans.

The Region X women's tournament was played at AC with seven other teams playing. AC, seeded fourth in the tourney, was scheduled to play North Greenville in the first round. It proved to be an easy win as NG forfeited the game.

AC then met Peace, the team the girls defeated last year in the nationals. Peace was seeded first in the Region, but AC won 63-60 over the Raleigh visitors.

The stage was now set for the finals. Spartanburg Methodist was to be AC's opponent. The teams had met twice in regular season, each winning once. AC took an early lead and at halftime had a good edge. During the second half they led as much as 13 points but SMC chipped at the lead and with nine seconds left the score was 69-69. With three seconds left, SMC scored and won 71-69.

And so it came to an end. The most remarkable string of championships in women's junior college basketball: five straight regional titles, four consecutive national championships. The AC Trojanettes had done it all, but this year it was not to be.



SPORTS KEEPS 'EM BUSY

Trojans

Date	Team	Place
Nov. 12	Louisburg	Home
Nov. 15	Emmanuel	Away
Nov. 18	Truett-McConnell	Away
Nov. 22	Central DeKalb	Home
Nov. 29	South DeKalb	Home
Dec. 1	*Brevard	Away
Dec. 3	Gainesville	Home
Dec. 5	Emmanuel	Home
Dec. 15	Caldwell C. C.	Home
Jan. 11	Truett-McConnell	Home
Jan. 12	Friendship	Home
Jan. 14	*North Greenville	Away
Jan. 19	*Wingate	Away
Jan. 21	*Lees-McRae	Away
Jan. 24	*Spartanburg Meth.	Home
Jan. 27-28	Atlanta Doubleheader AC & Brevard Vs. South & Central DeKalb	
Feb. 2	*North Greenville	Home
Feb. 4	Caldwell C. C.	Away
Feb. 7	*Spartanburg Meth.	Away
Feb. 11	*Lees-McRae	Home
Feb. 13	Louisburg	Away
Feb. 16	*Wingate	Home
Feb. 18	Gainesville	Away
Feb. 20	Brevard	Home
Feb. 23-25	WCJCC Tourn. at Lees-McRae	
Feb. 26	Region X Tourn. at Ferrum, Va.	
Mar. 2		

*Conference game

Trojanettes

Date	Team	Place
Nov. 12	Caldwell Com. Col.	Home
Nov. 29	Wormeas College	Away
Dec. 1	Lander College	Home
Dec. 3	Gainesville Col.	Home
Dec. 5	Baptist College	Away
Jan. 11	Baptist College	Home
Jan. 13	Coflin College	Home
Jan. 14	Francis Marion	Away
Jan. 16	N. Greenville Col.	Away
Jan. 19	S. C. State Col.	Home
Jan. 24	Spartanburg Meth.	Home
Jan. 26	Truett-McConnell	Home
Jan. 30	Peace College	Away
Feb. 1	Lander College	Away
Feb. 3	College of Charl.	Home
Feb. 6	Benedict College	Home
Feb. 7	Spartanburg Meth.	Away
Feb. 9-11	Winthrop Inv.	Away
Feb. 14	Columbia College	Away
Feb. 15	Univ. of S.C.	Away
Feb. 18	Gainesville Col.	Away
Feb. 20	Mars Hills Col.	Away
Feb. 23	N. Greenville Col.	Home
Feb. 28	Winthrop College	Away
Mar. 3-4	NJCAA Regionals	Home
Mar. 13-18	NJCAA Nationals	Kansas

Men's Tennis

Date	Team	Place
March 14	*Brevard	Home
March 15	Mercer	Home
March 16	*North Greenville	Home
April 1	*Wingate	Home
April 1	*Wingate	Home
April 3	Young Harris	Home
April 4	*Brevard	Away
April 7	USC-Sumter	Away
April 8	*Spartanburg	Away
April 8	*Spartanburg	Away
April 13	Young Harris	Away
April 15	*Lees McRae	Away
April 15	*Lees McRae	Away
April 19	Presbyterian	Home
April 20	*North Greenville	Away
April 27	USC-Sumter	Home
May 12-13	Region X Tennis Tourn.	
May 30	NJCAA Tennis Tournament	
June 3	at Waco, Texas	

*Conference Matches

Women's Tennis

Date	Team	Place
March 13	Converse	Home
March 28	Col. of Charleston	Away
March 29	Winthrop	Home
March 29	Young Harris	Away
April 4	Converse	Away
April 5	Winthrop	Away
April 6	Wingate	Home
April 10	Brenau	Away
April 11	USC-Lancaster	Home
April 12	Columbia College	Away
April 16	Francis Marion	Home
April 18	Presbyterian	Away
April 19	Wingate	Away

Golf

Date	Team	Place
March 23	Lander	Home
March 30	*Brevard	Home
March 31	Mount Olive	Home
	*Spartanburg	
	Central DeKalb	
April 1	Lander	Away
April 6-9	State Tourn.	Away
April	*Wingate	Away
April 13	*Spartanburg & Wingate	Away
April 17	*Brevard & Lees McRae	
April 24-25	WCJCC Tourn.	Away
May 22-23	Region X Tourn.	Away
June 4-9	NJCAA G. II Tourn.	Away

*Conference Matches



TEAM COMES BACK STRONG

In just his first year as AC tennis coach, Jim Boykin put together a team that had the potential to relive the glory years of the late Max Grubbs.

Two players returned from last season's tragedy-stricken team — Scott Dickey and Dhiren Rathod. Boykin's summer of recruiting added Louie Meehan from New Jersey, Van Teeple from Georgia, Andy Trammell and Jeff Lyda from South Carolina, and Mitch Mitchell from Kansas.

In the fall exhibition season, Boykin's team was characterized by determination and a willingness to work. The beginning of the regular season in the spring was the true test. A tough schedule in the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference was laced with many of the better two and four year schools in South Carolina and Georgia.

Before the season, Boykin's netters tested themselves against some of the best area teams in preparation for the regular season and did quite well. Boykin and his tennis team did well in the conference and had the potential and the drive to win their way into the Nationals again.



Top: **Tennis team members** are Dhiren Rathod, Andy Trammell, Alfred Shaw, Scott Dickey, Coach Jim Boykin, Louis Meehan, Jeff Lyda, and Mitch Mitchell. Bottom: **Talented Jim Boykin** combines his talents into a coaching and teaching career.



Top left: **Mitch Mitchell** scissor kicks overhead. Top right: **Dhiren Rathod** prepares to hit a high backhand. Bottom left: **Louis Meehan** executes a low volley. Bottom right: **Andy Trammell** positions for a forehand drive.



Top Right: **Van Teeple** prepares for a volley.
Lower left: **Alfred Shaw** crouches for a low forehand.
Lower right: **Jeff Lyda** stretches for a volley.
Upper left: **Scott Dickey** was one of two sophomores on the team.

TEAM FACES STRONG OPPOSITION

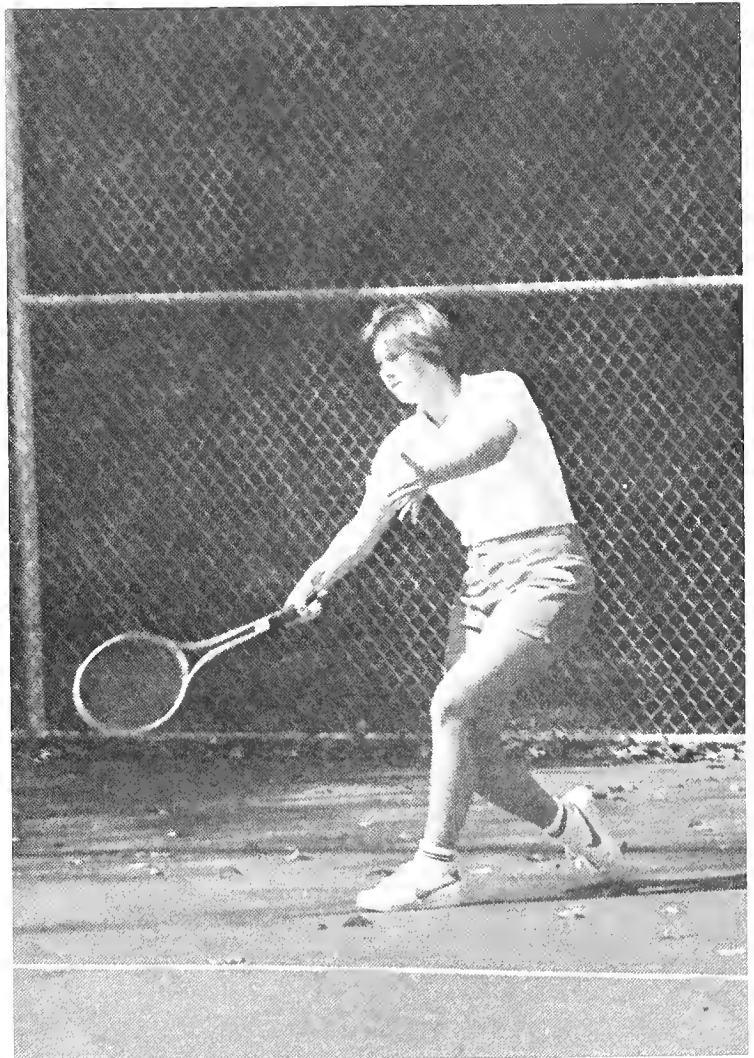
Facing strong teams early in the fall season, the women's tennis team displayed their talent with a great deal of promise.

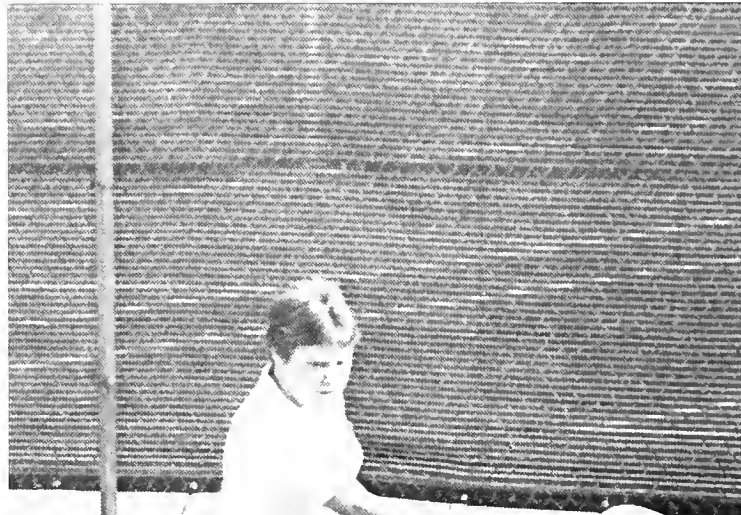
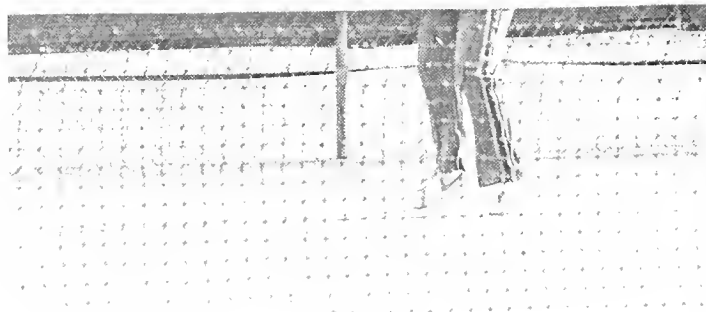
Returning team members, led by Anjali Banaik, along with new players, practiced throughout the winter in preparation for the spring season.

The team faced strong opposition as they played teams from Peace and Converse colleges. Coach Frankie Porter expressed optimism about the spring season and the player's dedication to the team.

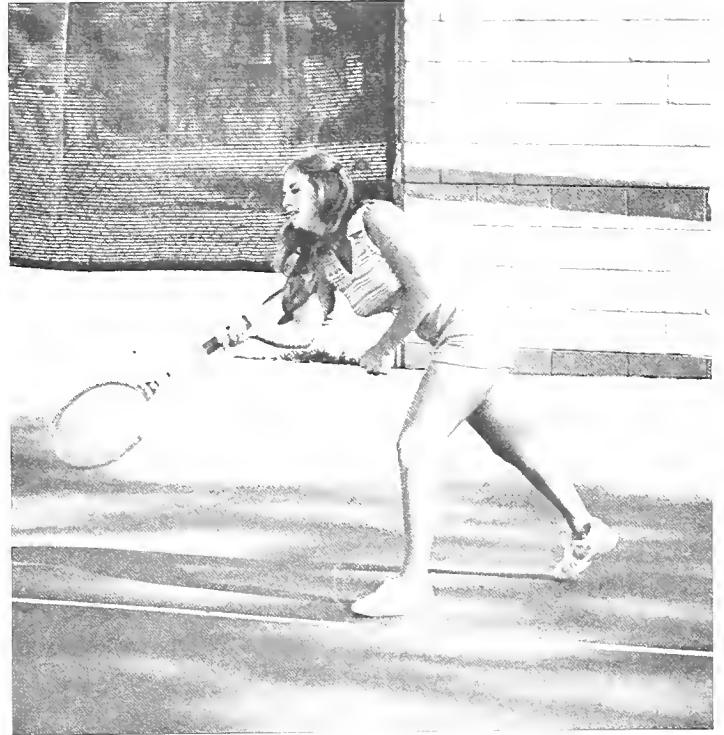
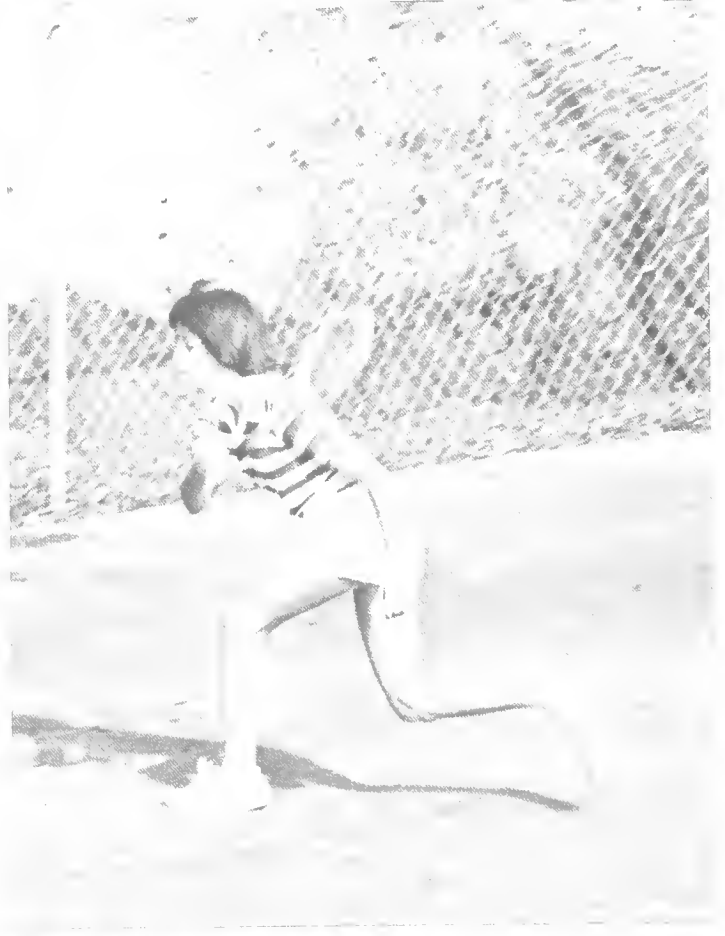
Student support for the tennis program is enthusiastic, and the girls' games are well attended during the season.

Top: **Coach Frankie Porter** gives her tennis team a pep talk prior to a match. Left: **Anjali Banaik's** quick swing causes the racket to disappear and the ball to take on a new shape. Right: **Jan Rampey concentrates** as she prepares for an on-coming ball.





Top: **Women's tennis team** members are Cassandra Barnes, Jane Garraux, Rose Hancock, Pam Lewis, Paula Kirkland, Jan Rampey, Anjali Banaik, Coach Frankie Porter. Left: **Cassandra Barnes approaches** the net to return the ball to her opposition. Right: **Concentrating on her form**, Paula Kirkland displays good form.



Top left: **Jane Garraux reaches** for a high ball. Top right: **Attempting to return** a serve, Rose Hancock moves with speed. Lower left: **Pam Lewis finds** that a daily workout is an asset to her game. Lower right: **Amy Neal volleys** with a fellow team member.

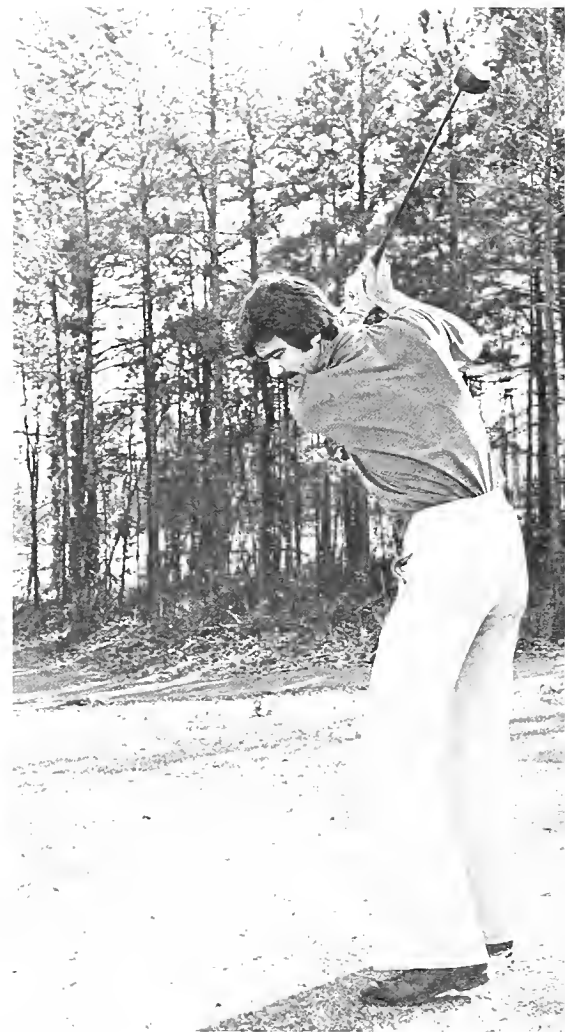
GOLPERS SWING INTO SEASON

With a full and busy schedule the AC golf team is predicted to finish high within the conference.

The team is coached by Jim Wiles and boasts the talent of Conference Champion Ben Hunt and Region Champion Mike King. Seven returning players and three new players round out the team.

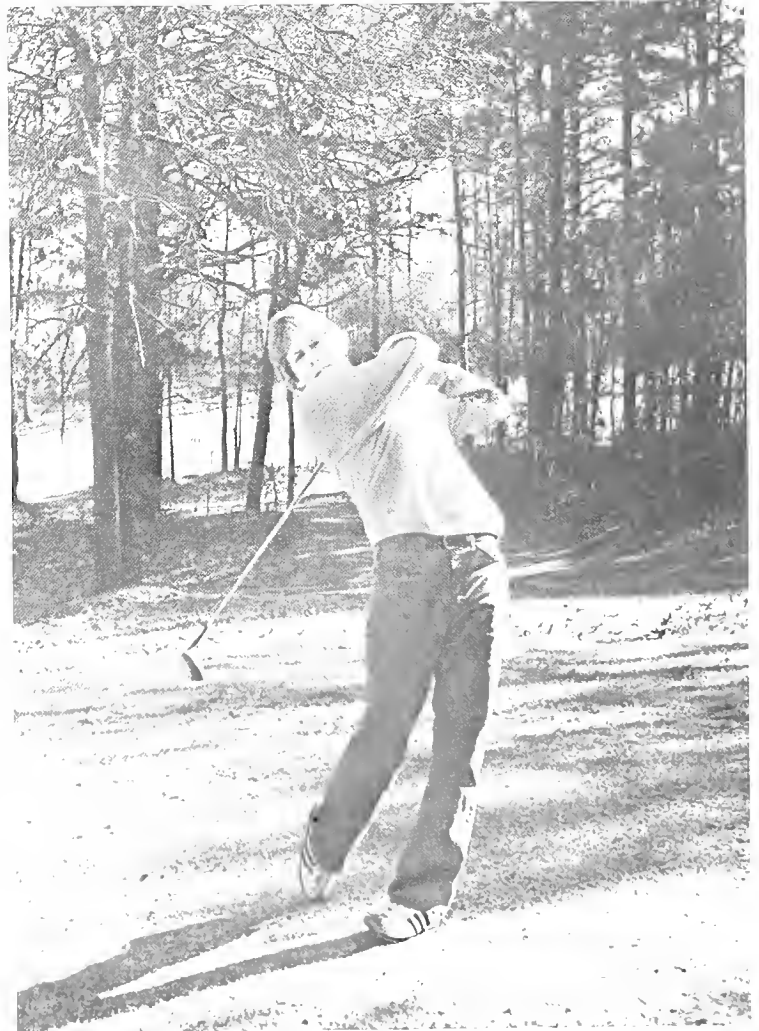
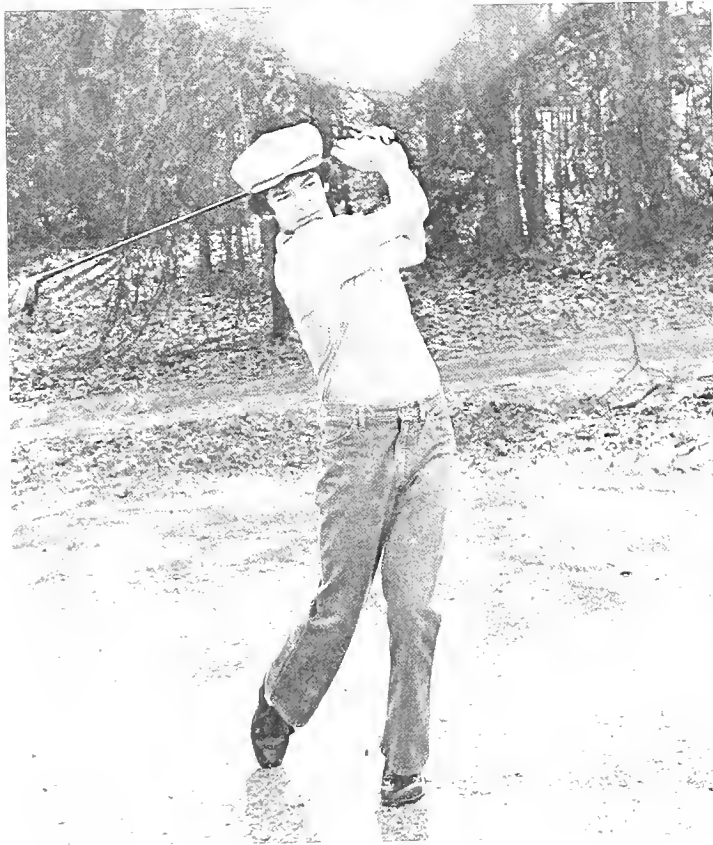
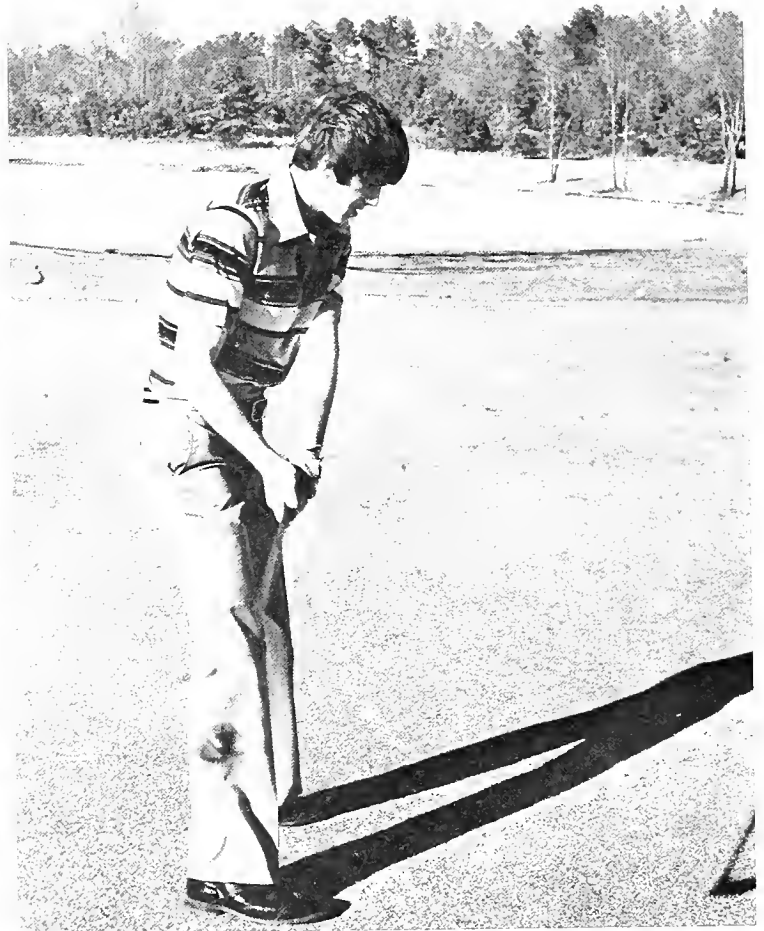
The team participated in tournaments at Etowah Valley in Banner Elk, N.C. Also the Bay Tree Country Club at Myrtle Beach and the Greenwood Country Club.





Page 88 Top: **Golf team members** are Phil Carroll, Chris Hill, Brad Strella, Mike King, Fred Segal, Ben Hunt, Dave Baldwin, Kyle Turner, Golf Pro Jackie Seawell, Randy Gray, Jeff Hazel and Jim Cauthen. Left: **Ben Hunt** waits his turn to tee off. Right: **Mike King** analyzes his address position.

Page 89 Top left: **Jeff Hazel** drives a shot toward the green. Top right: **David Baldwin** concentrates on his putt. Lower left: **Kyle Turner** concentrates prior to putting. Center: **Waiting patiently** for his match, Brad Strella pauses on the fairway. Right: **Jim Cauthen** displays good technique while teeing off.



Top left: **Randy Gray** lines up a putt. Top right: **Practicing his swing**, Chris Hill concentrates on form. Lower left: **Phil Carroll eyes his shot**. Lower right: **Fred Segal** puts force behind his shot.

Group keeps Trojans alive



Smiling faces, encouraging gestures, dynamic voices, and never ending drive composed the outstanding team of cheerleaders at AC this year. Under the leadership of captain Carter Ridenhour, the group introduced new stunts and antics that were amusing to the crowds and spirit-lifting for the teams.

The group also added a male this year, who gave added spice to the already excellent group.

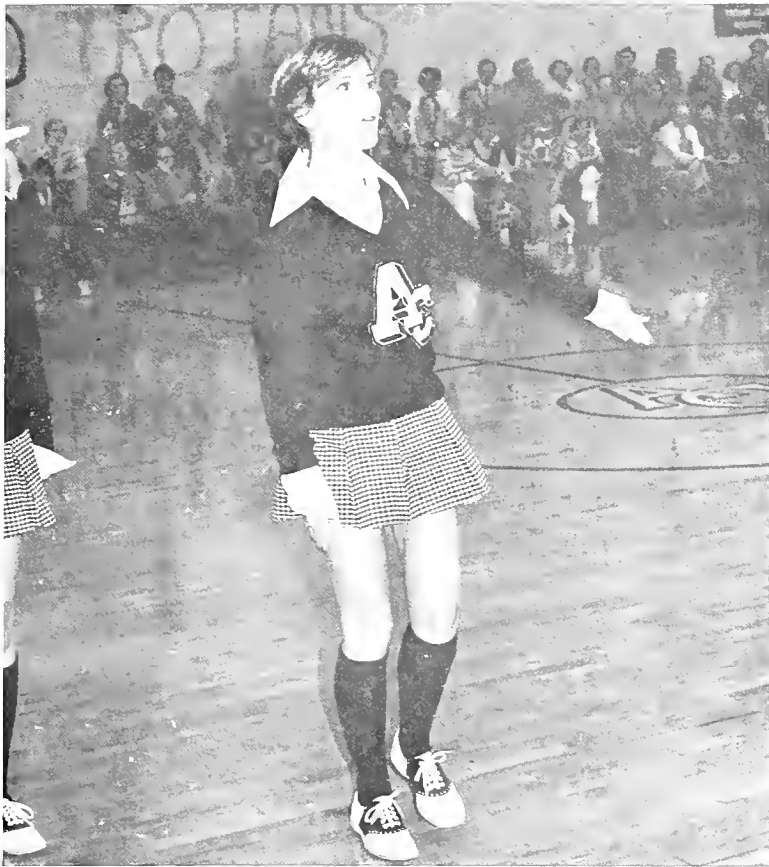
The many hours of practice and preparation were evident every time this group was together.

Top: **Cheerleaders** are (l-r) Leslie Steele, Jill Wiles, Betsy Grier, V. V. Kornegay, Patti Bobo, Carter Ridenhour, Angie Poore and Donna Todd. Bottom: **Male cheerleader Knox Boggs** adds variety during the Trojan games.



Cheerleaders





ignite spirit



Page 92 Top left: **Head cheerleader Carter Ridenhour** inspires her Trojans to "get fired up." Top right: **Sophomore Betsy Grier** believes in her Trojans. Lower left: **Freshman V. V. Kornegay** shouts "Two Bits" to the crowd. Lower right: **Sophomore Patti Bobo** feels discouraged as time runs out.

Page 93 Top left: **Freshman Donna Todd** inspires the crowd to show some spirit. Top right: **Freshman Angie Poore** expresses the nervousness of the first home game. Lower left: **Giving the team** a look of encouragement, Freshman Leslie Steele completes a cheer. Lower right: **Freshman Jill Wiles** peeps up the crowd at halftime.

Memoriam to tennis coach presented

The name Max Grubbs will long be remembered in the Anderson area as well as on the state, regional and national level when it comes to tennis.

In memory of the late coach, who lost his life along with four of his tennis players last year in a tragic accident, the National Junior College Athletic Association honored him by naming the national award the Max Grubbs Coach of the Year award. The award is presented to the coach whose team wins the national championship.

Mr. Bill Connell, NJCAA Region X director, and Mr. Don Baker, Region X chairman, presented a replica of the plaque to Mrs. Grubbs during ceremonies at the Brevard/AC game.

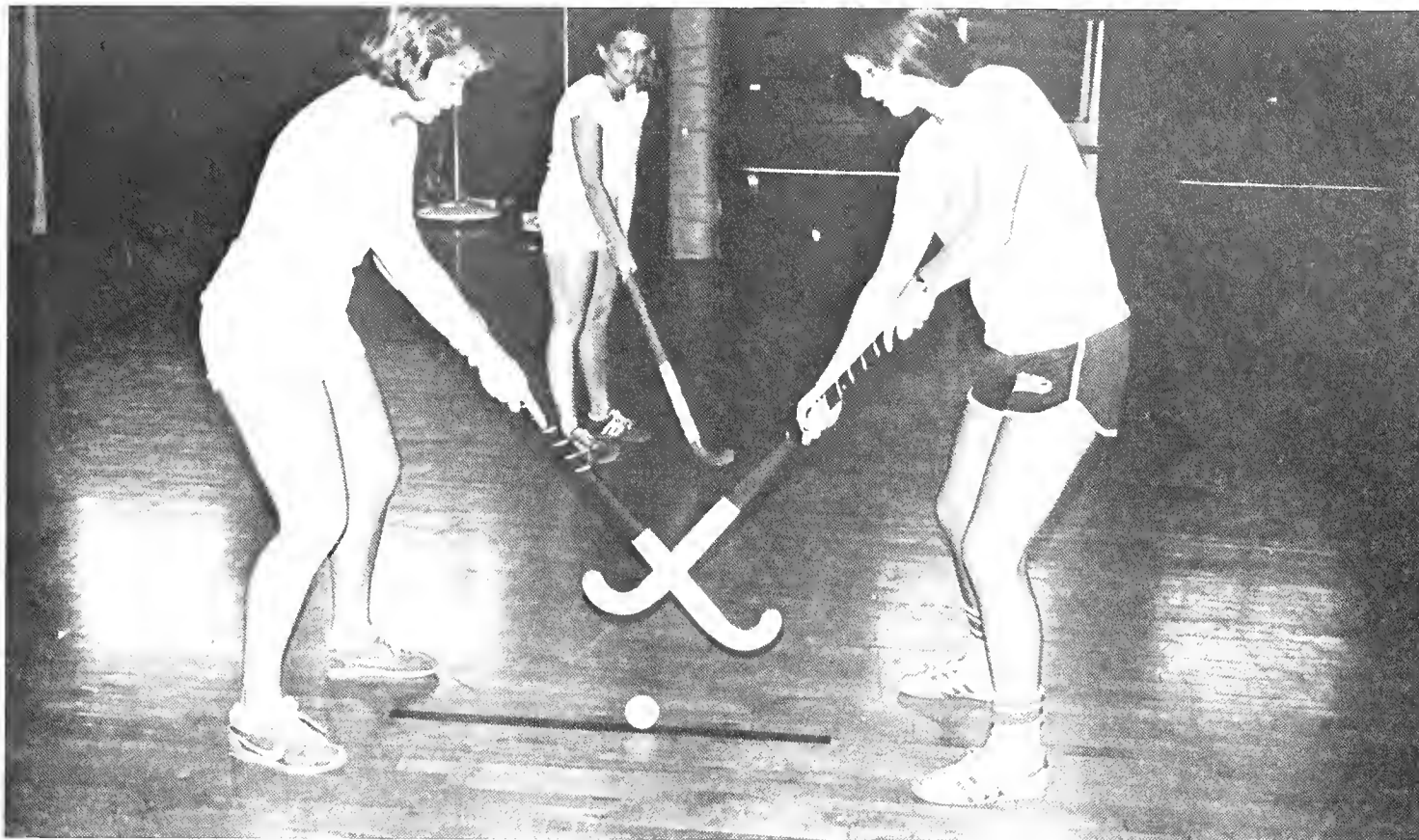
A copy of the award is in AC's trophy collection.

Mr. Grubbs was at AC 19 years.



Top: **Key figures** in the memorial ceremony honoring Mr. Grubbs are Mr. Don Baker, Mrs. Miriam Grubbs, Dr. Paul Talmadge and Mr. Bill Connell. Left: **Dr. Talmadge**, acting president, accepts the plaque for the AC trophy case. Right: **Mr. Don Baker** makes the presentation of the plaque honoring Coach Grubbs to Mrs. Grubbs.

VARIETY ATTRACTS AC STUDENTS



Opening the door to a variety of athletic opportunities to all students is the primary objective of the well rounded intramural program at AC.

Organizing teams, scheduling events, and obtaining officials are among the many duties of Shebra Worthery, who co-ordinates the intramural program. Student assistance is important too, particularly in the area of officiating.

The program encompasses numerous athletic areas, including basketball, soccer, field hockey, tennis, and softball. Intramurals are a good source of exercise as well as good fellowship.

Top: **Christine Patrick** looks on while Lisa Hancock and Jeanette Heiges compete for the opening bully. Bottom: **Exhibiting coordination, Emmanuel Oguama** plays tricks with his soccer ball.

INTRAMURALS ARE STUDENTS' OUTLET

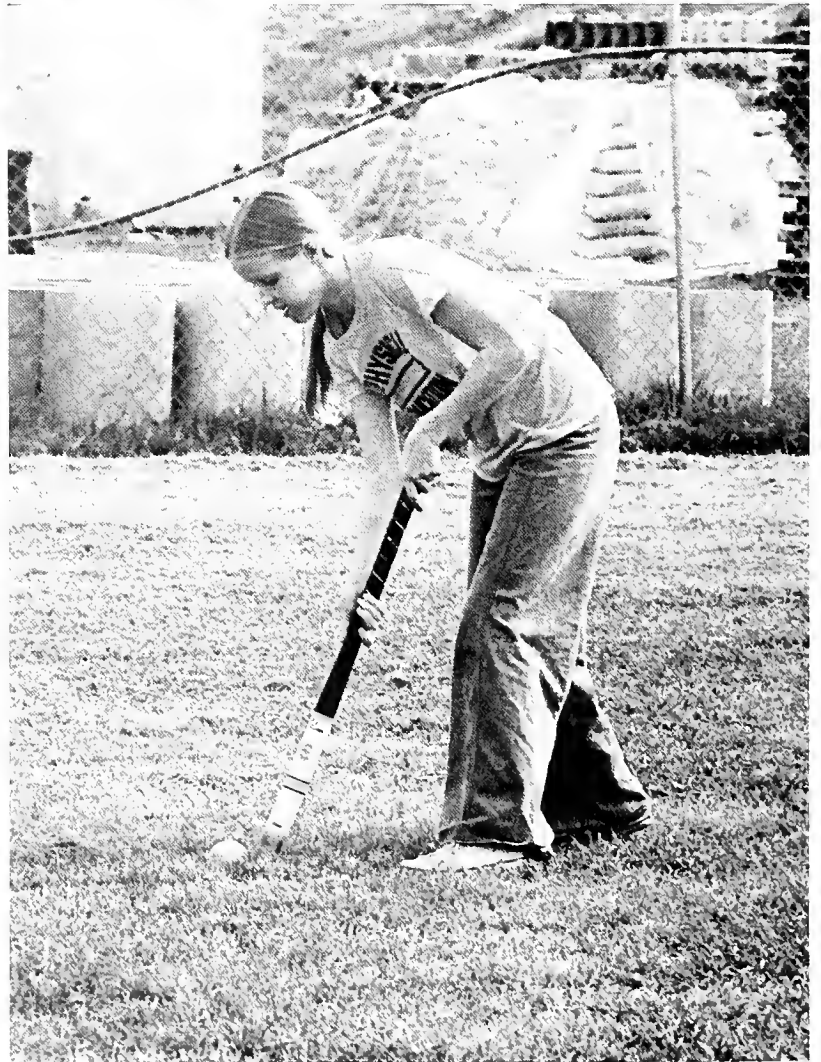


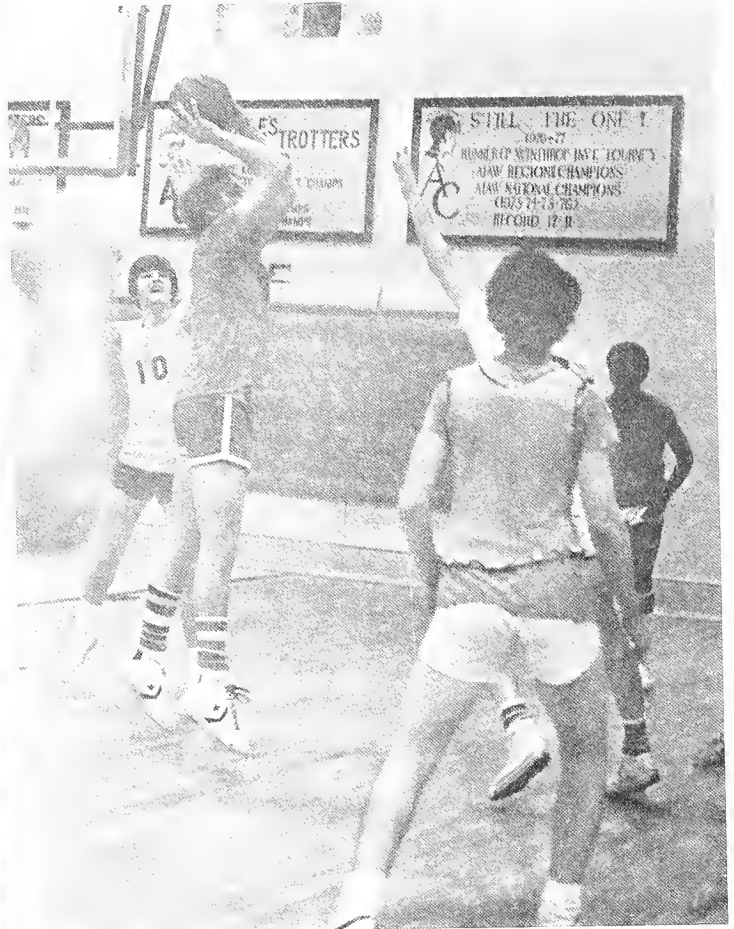
Shebra Wortherly introduced the exciting game of field hockey to Anderson this year as a part of the over-all intramural program. Using her first-hand knowledge of the game Shebra organized practices and acquainted students with hockey sticks, push passes, and dribbling.

Field hockey is a fast team sport usually played by females. It is similar in many ways to ice hockey, but is played on a smooth field. The rules allow no body contact or dangerous hitting, and the players cannot raise any part of the stick above their shoulders.

Students responded well to the new sport. Plans are being made to form a team next year.

Top: **Coach Shebra Wortherly** demonstrates dribbling techniques of field hockey to Lynne Jennings and Dianne Reel. Left: **Sharon Metts** attempts to perfect her push pass. Right: Susan Cudd practices dribbling.





Sports enthusiasts found basketball intramurals the perfect opportunity to get into top physical shape.

Friendly competition was the result when both faculty and students tried their hand at the sport. Competition proved to be balanced and each individual worked together to produce fast-rate teams.

Spectators and participants enjoyed the season as the teams sought to become more competitive throughout the season. Students became more unified as they participated in basketball intramurals.

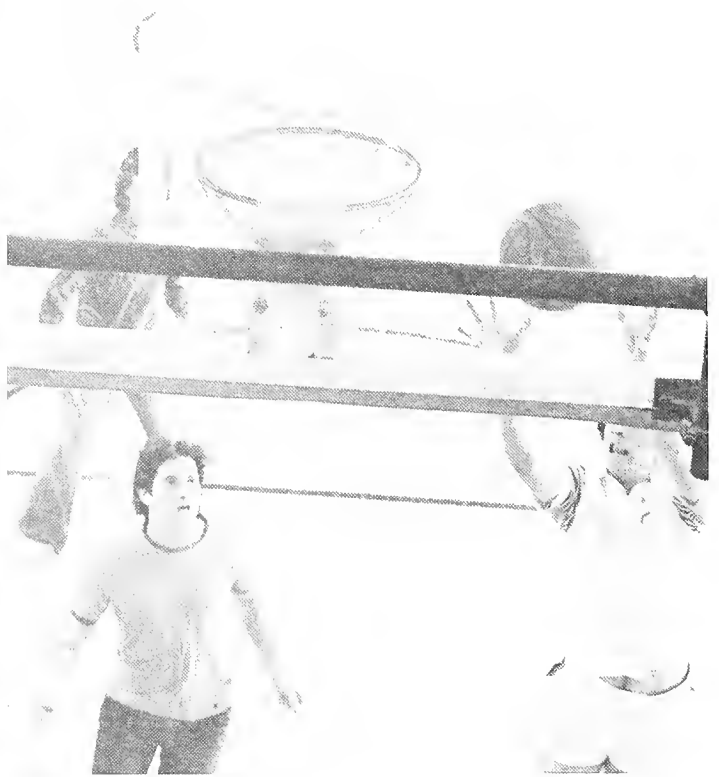
Top left: **Derrick Mattison** goes for a lay-up during an intramural basketball game. Top right: **Taking a short jump**, Kevin Colson gives his team another two points. Bottom: **During intramurals** male students release their frustrations on their classmates.



Students favor basketball

Top: **Girls take a break** during an Intramural Basketball game. Bottom: **Bruce McCrary finds that his height is an advantage** in basketball. Page 99: Top Left: **Bill Knapp waits** for the rebound after an opponent takes a shot. Top Right: **With only a four point difference, this shot could determine the game.** Bottom: **While taking a shot, Scott Hines is almost blocked.**







Softball amuses students

Top: Kyle Turner makes a long throw in from right field. Bottom: With George Turmon as umpire and Mike Dickard as catcher, Randy McCreight lets a strike go by. Page 101: Top Left: Mike Dickard prepares to hit a home run. Top Right: With his eyes on a strike, Tony Roach throws a curve ball. Bottom: Thomas Smith, stooped in a catchers position, is disappointed by the hit made by James Culp.



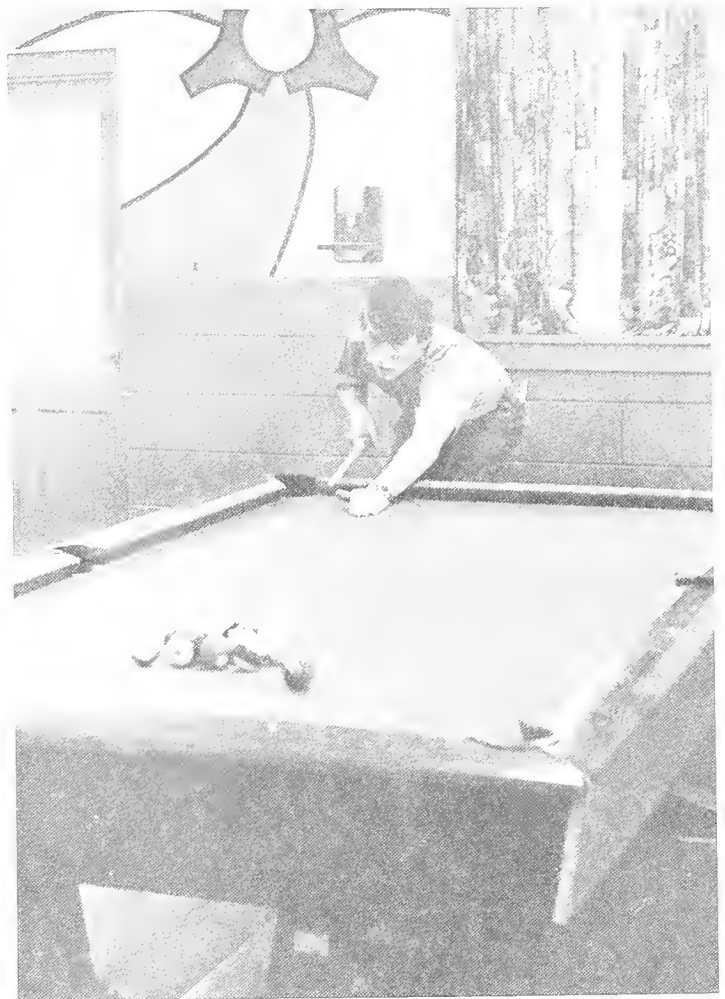


Backgammon fills up time



Top: **Second floor Pratt** enjoys playing Backgammon. Middle: **Concentration is necessary** to win a game of Backgammon. Bottom: **Ellen Holley** rolls the dice while playing Sandra Mattress.

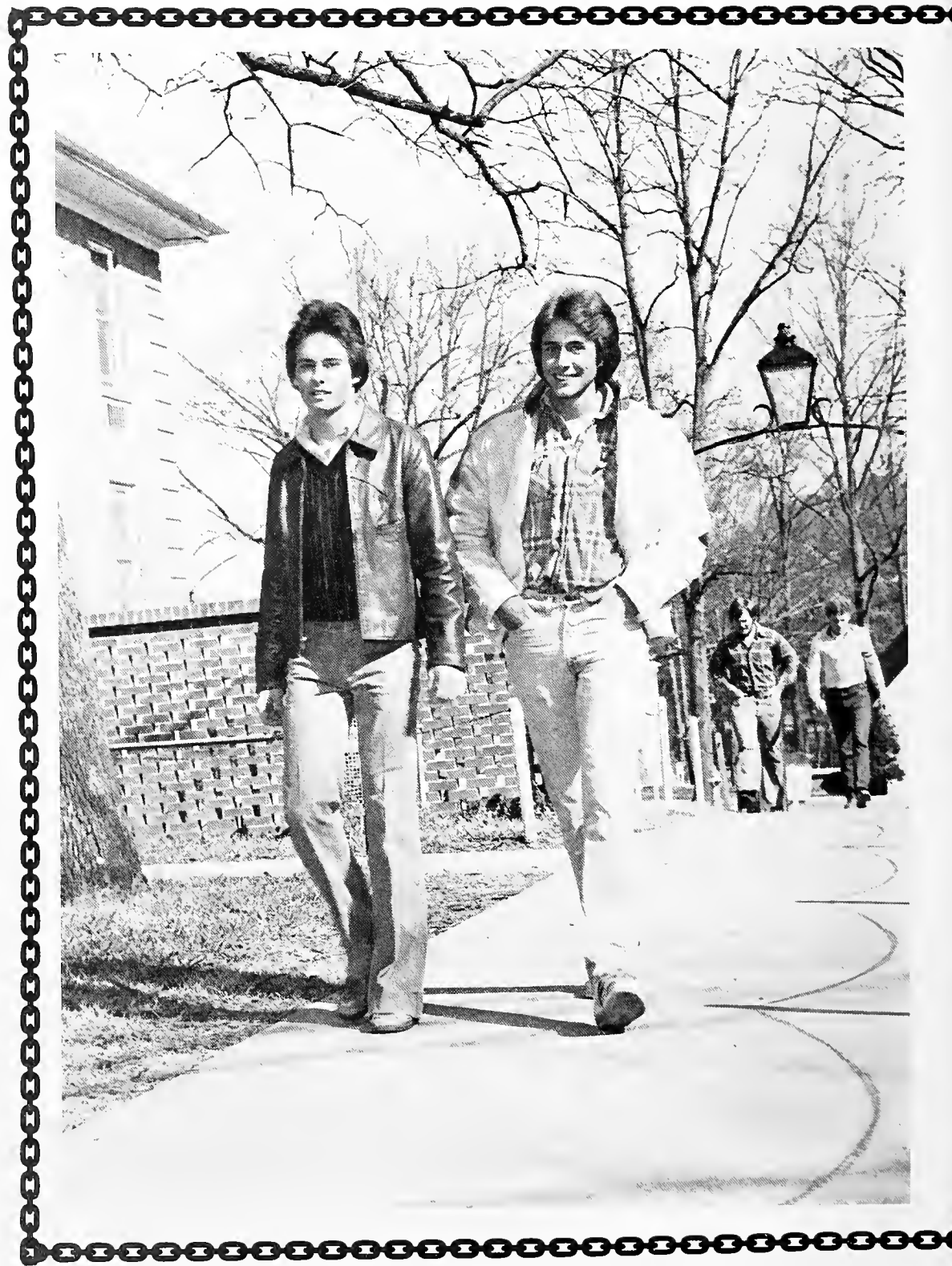




Trojan Room provides games



Top: **Leslie Powell** and **Danny Marshall** find friendly competition in a game of foosball. Middle: **Gary Poplin** breaks in a game of pool. Bottom: **Steve Smith** and **Buddy Rabon** use leisure time playing the pinball machines.



ORGANIZATIONS



YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE HEART



Serving to encourage the creative endeavors of young artists, the Art Guild had an active year. They sponsored exhibits and shows on the AC campus and sold T-shirts at Arts in the Park exhibits. They also toured the house and studio of John Acorn, a noted sculptor.

The highlight of the year was an exciting trip to the great cultural center, New York, during spring break. Participants experienced various art forms in unique atmospheres. Advisors are Dr. S. C. McCarter and Mrs. Susan Wooten.

Left: Kathy Brown sketches in her art class. Right: Officers of the club are George Kanellos, first semester president; Connie Mattison, second semester president; Robin Kelley, secretary. Not pictured is Rita Gilliam, program chairman. Bottom: Members of the club are Judi Lagerstrom, Cindy Broome, Dr. McCarter, Kathleen Matthews, Debbie Broome, Connie Mattison, Bess Kelly, Pam Cook, Mrs. Wooten, George Kanellos, Robin Kelley, and Kathy Brown.



Goal is ministering



Campus clubs often times link the college with the community. The Circle K Club is such an organization. It offers service to others with willingness and love. Ministering to others in an unselfish way is one of the goals.

During the year projects were held including the heart fund campaign, and the pancake ticket sale to benefit youth clubs.

Outside speakers who visited the club included businessman Jerry Little, Dr. W. L. Gaillard, and Dr. Al Meredith, AC professor.

The club, advised by Mr. B. J. Taylor, is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

Top: **Members of the club** are Louis Meehan, Darlene Mitchell, Mr. B. J. Taylor, Lee Gaillard, Dr. Eugene Mandrell, Sherry Perry, Rhonda Davis, and Jeanette Heiges. Center: **Officers of the club** are Lee Gaillard, president; Libby Alewine, vice-president; and George Kanellos, secretary-treasurer. Bottom: **The advisor of the club** is Mr. B. J. Taylor.





MANY MUSIC FORMS EXPRESSED



Adding to the overall music program at AC, the bands and handbells offered still more means of musical expression for students. The wind ensemble and stage band, both under the direction of Mr. Perry Carroll, performed on numerous occasions offering different styles of music to their audiences. The stage band also performed at many of the basketball games, adding much enthusiasm.

The Handbell Choir, under the leadership of Miss Debbie Davenport, presented an excellent prelude to Christmas First Night and also performed in chapel.

InnerAction Singers, in its second year at AC, became quite well-known in the Anderson area and even across the state. An excellent small vocal group, InnerAction performed a choreographed *Christmas Celebration* that was very successful. They also sang at numerous church, associational, and school functions.



Left **Wind Ensemble** members are Randy Compton, Ralph McCullough, Irene Cribb, Mr. Perry Carroll, Buddy Shearer, Dan Dees, Tim McAllister, Cindy Snipes, Berley Stabler, Marilee Abel, Dennis Matthews, Karen Bagwell and Terry Lowe. Not pictured are John White, Jimmy Hawkins, Ray Hickman and Lynne Andrews. Upper left: **Pep Band** members are Berley Stabler, Mark Burdett, Kevin Dunn, Jimmy Hawkins, John White, Randy Kirby, Danny Malone, Buddy Shearer, Mr. Carroll, Dennis Matthews, Jean Williams, Lynne Andrews, Marty Evans and Ralph McCullough. Not pictured are Randy Compton and Gerald Smith. Right: **InnerAction** members and director are Mr. Carroll, Anthony Vandiver, Daniel Abel, Steve Miller, Phil Bishop, Ray Hickman, Buddy Shearer, David Jones, Sammy Knight, Dennis Matthews, John White, Michael Fleming, Mignonne Martin, Kari Beth Burks, Kim Hightower, Patti Rumsey, Janice Gambrell and Gay Love. Center: **The Handbell Choir** performed for Christmas First Night. Lower right: **Handbell** members are Charles Allen, John White, Karen Bagwell, Rick Ellis, Dennis Matthews, Patti Rumsey, Debbie Davenport, Anthony Vandiver, Terry Lowe, Joie Kay, Michael Fleming, Cindy Westbrook and Marilee Abel.

VOICES REACH OUT IN MELODY

They came with voices that reached out to an audience and spoke of love and experience gained from past performances. At times, sweet, melodious harmonies cast tranquility about their performance, only to be replaced by emphatic statements of God's grandeur in musical majesty. They overcame those last minute catastrophies and met their listeners with expressions which verified the songs they sang.

They were dignified and proud, not without reason, and represented their school in a favorable way. They tried new things — new songs, dances and instrumentations — and made beautiful music. They were the AC Choir.



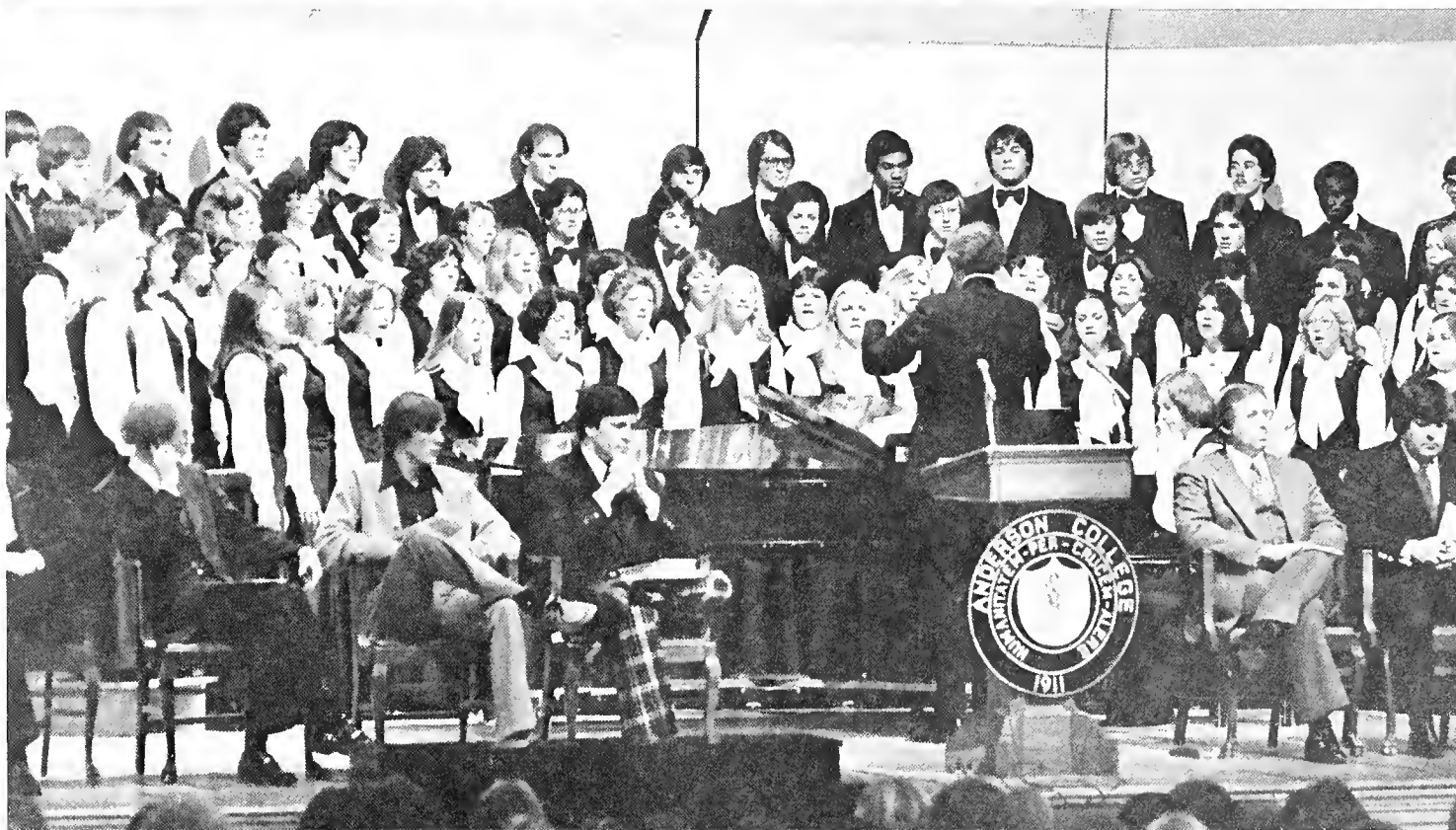
Top: **Choir director and officers** are Mr. Bill Bridges, Patti Rumsey, secretary; Anthony Vandiver, president; Debbie Davenport, accompanist, Rick Ellis, manager; Marilee Abel, vice-president. Left: **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridges** work diligently with the choir. Bottom: **Members are (l-r)**, 1st row: Pam Nichols, Susan Cudd, Lynn Turner, Libby Alewine, Lisa Burdette, Teresa Satterfield, Lorna Ledbetter, Gay Love, Lynn Watson, Vickie Pruitt, Lynn Jones, Debbie Davenport, Beverly Crowe, Angie Poore, Mignonne Martin, Lori Garrett, Debbie Boggs, Pam Wade. 2nd row: Benjie Crowther, Rick Ellis, Ray Daniels, Sammy Knight, Mike Fleming, Gerald Smith, Jimmy Hawkins, Terry Lowe, Berley Stabler, John White, Kim Wentzky, Barry Reynolds. Mr.

Bridges. 3rd row: Steve Miller, David Jones, Phillip Bishop, Daniel Abel, Dwane Baltz, Bruce Coker, David Page, Dennis Matthews, Ralph McCullough, Eddie Huggins. 4th row: Anthony Vandiver, Pam Wood, Horace Holden, Cindy Westbrook, Ray Hickman, Patti Rumsey, Karen Bagwell, Janice Gambrell, Cheryl Broome, Sharon Murphy, Lea Mullinax, Karen Smith, Betsy Ball, Valerie Hadley, Kaye Wilson, Cecilia Swaney, Ginnie Grantland, Kim Wood, Miriam Mitchell, Gena Ellenburg, Pam Moore, Debbie Murphy, Sharon Smith, Irene Cribb, Kim Hightower. 5th row: Tommy Hellams, Kari Beth Burks, Don Rodgers, Marilee Abel, Charles Allen, Jore Kay.





Top: **Mignonne Martin** and Kari Beth Burks performed a duet in the cantata Gloria. Left: **Mr. Bill Bridges** leads the choir in a daily rehearsal. Bottom: **The choir participated** in a chapel service during Christian Emphasis week.



CM touches all aspects of life



Campus Ministries seek to involve students in service projects and strive to help them meet their personal needs through fellowship, worship and study.

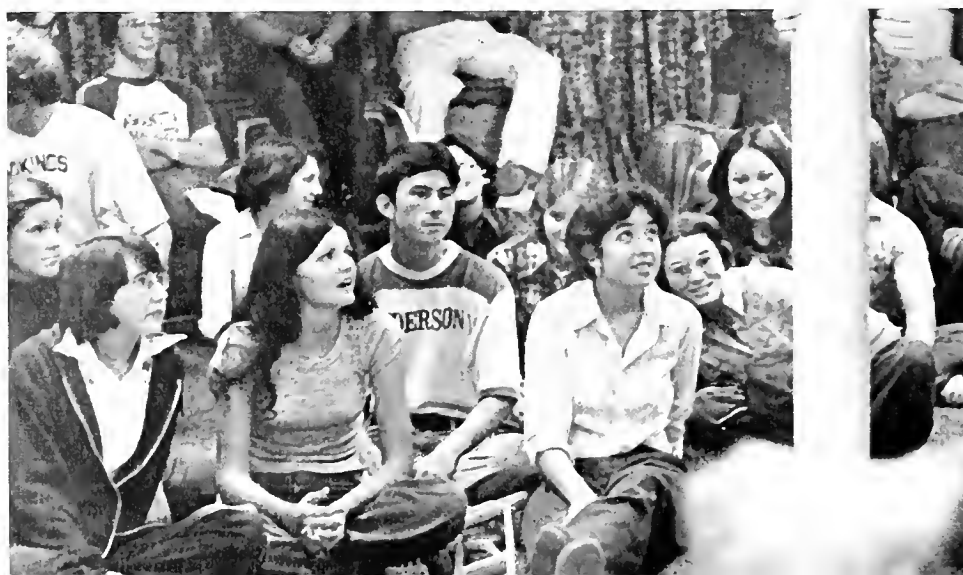
Action projects, Bible study and personal witnessing help students achieve meaningful experiences in serving.

CM activities include Bible study groups, Sunshine Friends (a group of retarded youngsters), Haven of Rest Children's Home visitation, Agape groups, deputation teams, retreats, lock-ins and fellowships.

Other groups included in AC's religious life include the Baptist Young Women, Ministerial and Church-Related Vocations.



Top: **CM officers and** advisor are Denise Strong, Frieda Dills, Chaplain Sandy Kidd, Marilyn Martin, Marilee Abel, Nate Yarbrough, Stacy Kirby, Howard Holland, Ray Campbell, Alan Pace, Steve Foxworth, Terry Lowe. Center: **Chaplain Kidd emphasizes** a point during a chapel service. Bottom: **Students gather** to enjoy one another's company at a CM fellowship.

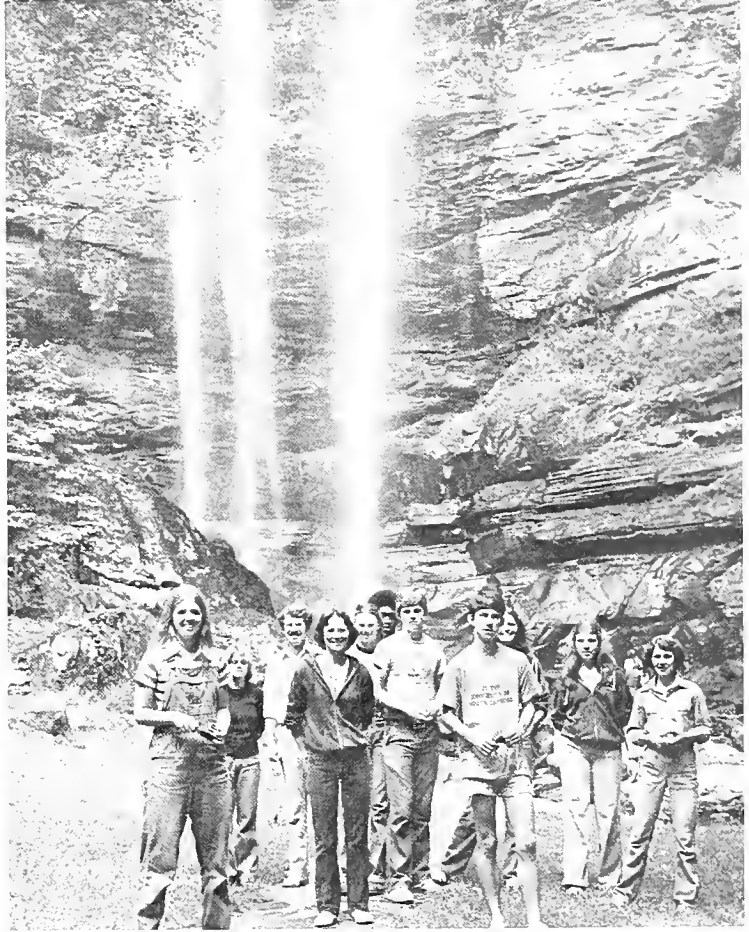
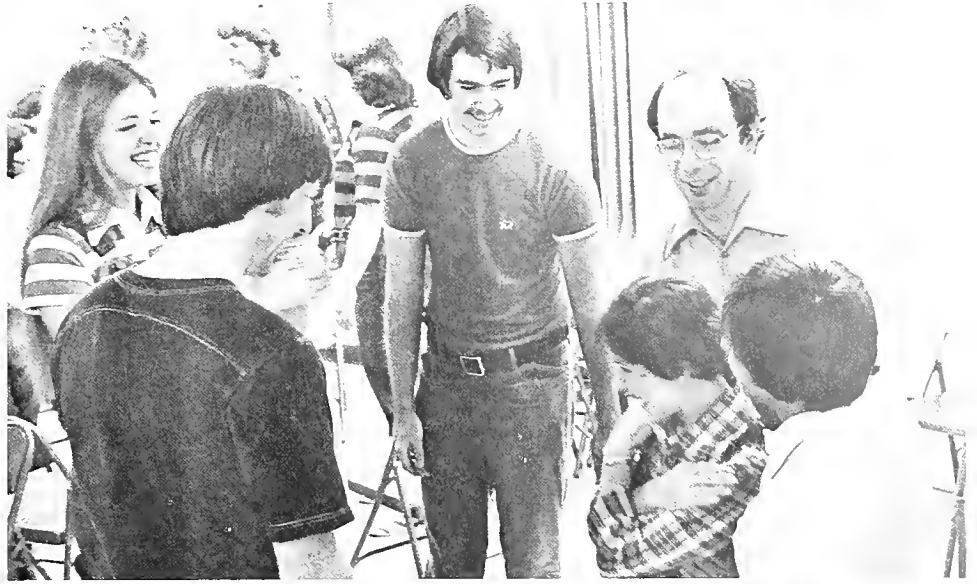


Students take time for retreat

"Becoming Revolutionary" was the theme for the Campus Ministries Retreat to the Toccoa Baptist Assembly, Toccoa, Georgia. Forty-five students and faculty members hit the hills of Toccoa to participate in group sessions, hiking and other events.

The retreat got off to a bounding start with a football game and the remaining time was spent in Bible study led by Dr. Stuart Sprague, an outdoor worship service by Chaplain Sandy Kidd, group sessions by Dr. Jim Whitlow.

Members experienced new friendships as well as the beauty of God's creation. The retreat provided time for self awareness, commitments and inner search of one's self and also his fellowman.



Top: **Dr. Stuart Sprague** assists students in group sessions at the retreat. Left: **The retreat** provides quiet times of Bible study for everyone. Right: **The falls of Toccoa** lures some students into hiking. Lower left: **Chaplain Sandy Kidd** leads in an outside worship service.

Sunshiners Show joy

Once a week AC students met with a group of retarded children and adults called the Sunshine Friends. They were led in singing, outdoor games, Bible stories and then had refreshments.

The Christmas season was a time for their annual Christmas party, complete with a visit from Santa, and the group also participated in the Anderson parade.

The year was a time of sharing and recreation for both the workers and the Sunshine Friends.



Top: **The Sunshine Friends** are led in outdoor games on campus. Left: **Santa Claus** is welcomed with bright eyes at the annual Christmas party. Right: **Sunshine Friends** gather around for a closer look at Santa. Bottom: **The group** took time out from a kickball game to "smile for the man with the camera."



Students find love with children



The Social Action members visited the Haven of Rest Children's Home in Anderson every week where 15 children, who came from broken homes or had been abused, reside.

Students spent their free time in leading the children in games and singing and also showered them with love and attention.

They found peace and satisfaction in their work and realized their love was abundantly returned.

Top: **Sammy Knight** and the Hackett brothers pause for conversation at the sliding board. Center: **Stacy Kirby, Alan Pace** and **Scottie Moore** interrupt their recreation long enough for a picture. Left: **Scottie** and one of his buddies have **Christine Patrick** under control. Right: **Pam Allen** hitches a ride aboard **Lisa Hancock** while other friends enjoy a ball game.



Dedication unites CM

Reaching out to others and finding Christian fellowship are the guiding principles behind organizations of campus ministries.

Representing Anderson College and Christ through music, fellowships, and words, AC's deputation teams give students a real opportunity to share their personal faith and witness in churches throughout the area. Volunteering practice time and talents in various areas, these dedicated young leaders prepare for future church work.

Baptist Young Women enjoyed numerous speakers and a great deal of fellowship under leader Frieda Dills. This organization added to the Christian development of AC's young women.

Each week, still another opportunity for fellowship arose. "Celebration" a weekly large Bible study met for song, prayer, and exchange of Christian knowledge.

Top: "Celebration" held interest for a large crowd who met weekly in the administration building. Center: **BYW members** are Sharon Gilbert, Cindy Westbrook, Frieda Dills, Sharon Smith, Carol Moore, Mrs. Richardson, Pam Wade, Cindy Beasley, Pam Moore, Lea Mullinax, and Dianne Wald. Left: **Deputation team members** are Dianne Wald, Randy Kirby, Marilee Abel, Duane Baltz, Randy Blakely, Cathy Mims, Mark Key, Sharon Smith, Debbie Murphy, Tommy Ross, Diane Reel, and Stacy Kirby. Right: **Team members** are Frankie Page, Libby Alewine, Don Rogers, Mary Watt, Bill Parker, Carrolanne Busbee, Phil Bishop, Debra Stone, Dawn Morton, Rick Whiten, Beth Zeigler, "Freddy," and Pam Bryant.



Fellowship shared by students



Christian growth on campus is promoted by various groups dedicated to serve God and their fellowman. These groups pursue worthy goals, prepare mature leaders, and enjoy fellowship with one another.

The Ministerial Association and Church-Related Vocations groups held a revival led by students as one of their highlights.

The Agape groups, composed of small groups, held intense Bible study and discussion periods. Their goal is to help individuals grow as Christians.

The Missions and Social Action members worked with children at the Haven of Rest Home, ministered to international students, raised funds for summer missions and world hunger, and helped with problems at the Half-Way House.

An all-night lock-in in **October** was sponsored by Campus Ministries.



Top: **A large number** of Campus Ministry students survived an all-night lock-in in the gym. Center: **Missions and Social Action** members are Cathy Mims, Cindy Beasley, Pam Fralix, Duane Baltz, Buddy Rabon, Lea Mullinax, Mark Keith, Dawn Morton and Stacy Kirby. Bottom: **Agape group members** participate in a weekly Bible study.



1978 Columns staff

Columns staff members include Leigh Gladden editor, Rita Gilliam, associate editor, Cynthia Marsh, Linda Hayes, Charles Allen, Dena Driskell, Mike Phillips, Judith Washington, and Susan Cudd.



Just what goes into producing a good yearbook? This question often goes unanswered to the large majority of campus personnel and students, but the small staff of rather busy AC students found out first hand how to answer this question.

The main ingredient for a good book is talent in a wide range of areas. The versatility of staff members was an essential element in the production of the 1978 Columns. Often, staff members found it necessary to assume multiple duties to cover the deficiency formed by their small membership.

Dedication by the staff and advisor often called for sacrifice. Nighttime and weekend social life were often sacrificed as deadline neared. But the arguments, long hours, and unexpected problems were mended by a group spirit that has formed many lasting friendships among the workers.

So what is the result of all this? Hopefully, a unique yearbook which not necessarily shocks one's senses but strikes some area of impact and invites a pleasant, memorable return within the individual mind to the places and people who have shaped our being. To bring a smile, a burst of laughter, or maybe a tear or two—the Columns brings a collection of feelings in concrete form.

The staff hopes you will not just read the copy, and not just look at the pictures, but that you will experience the '78 Columns as a mixture of feelings.

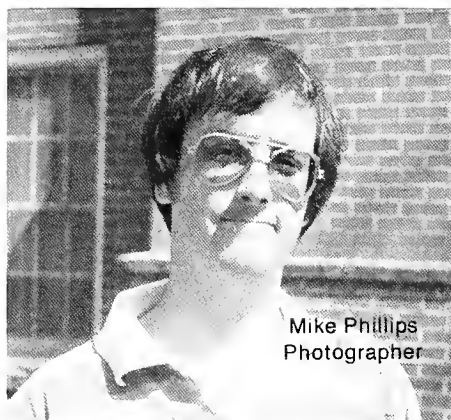


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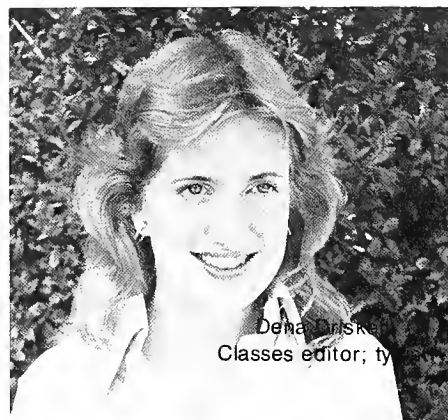
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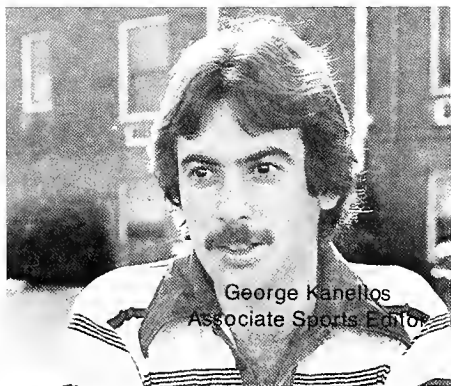
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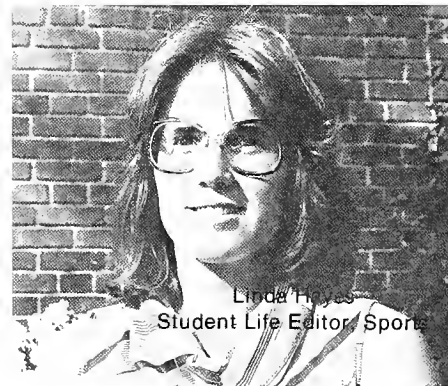
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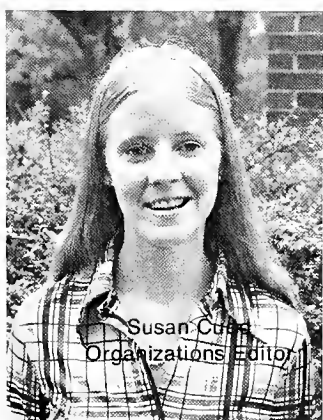
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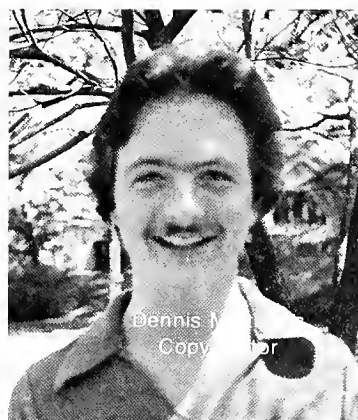
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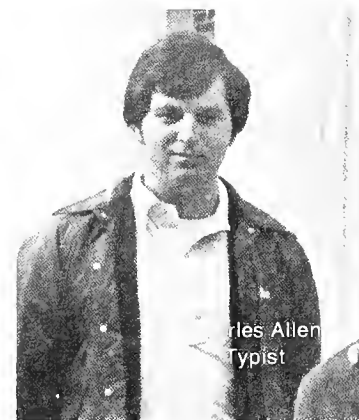
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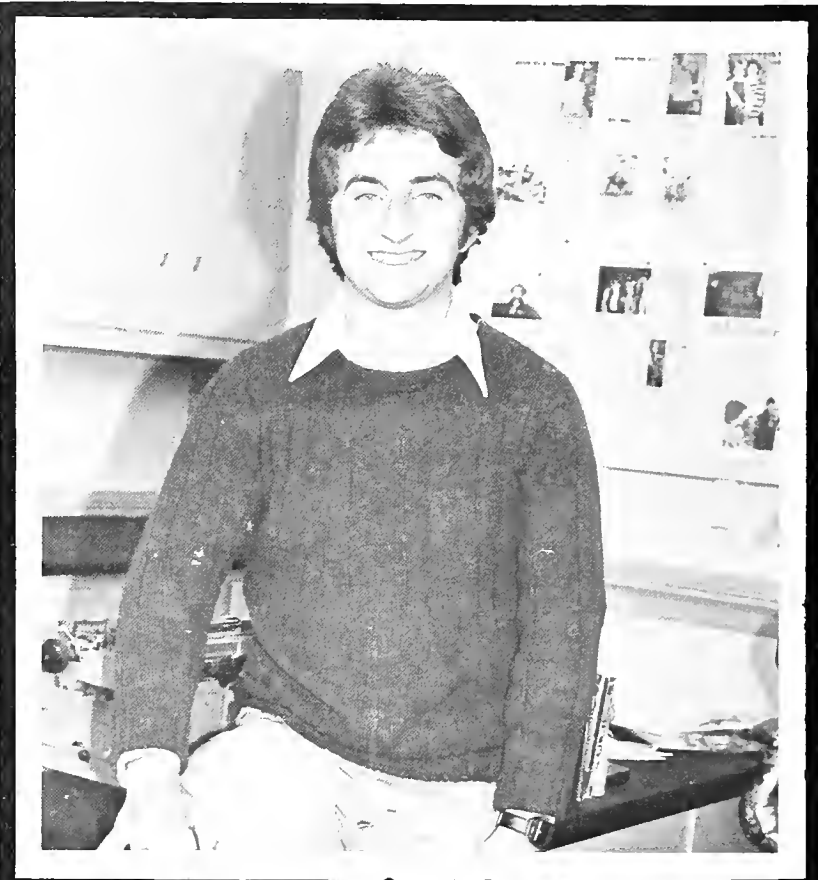


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By Allen Church

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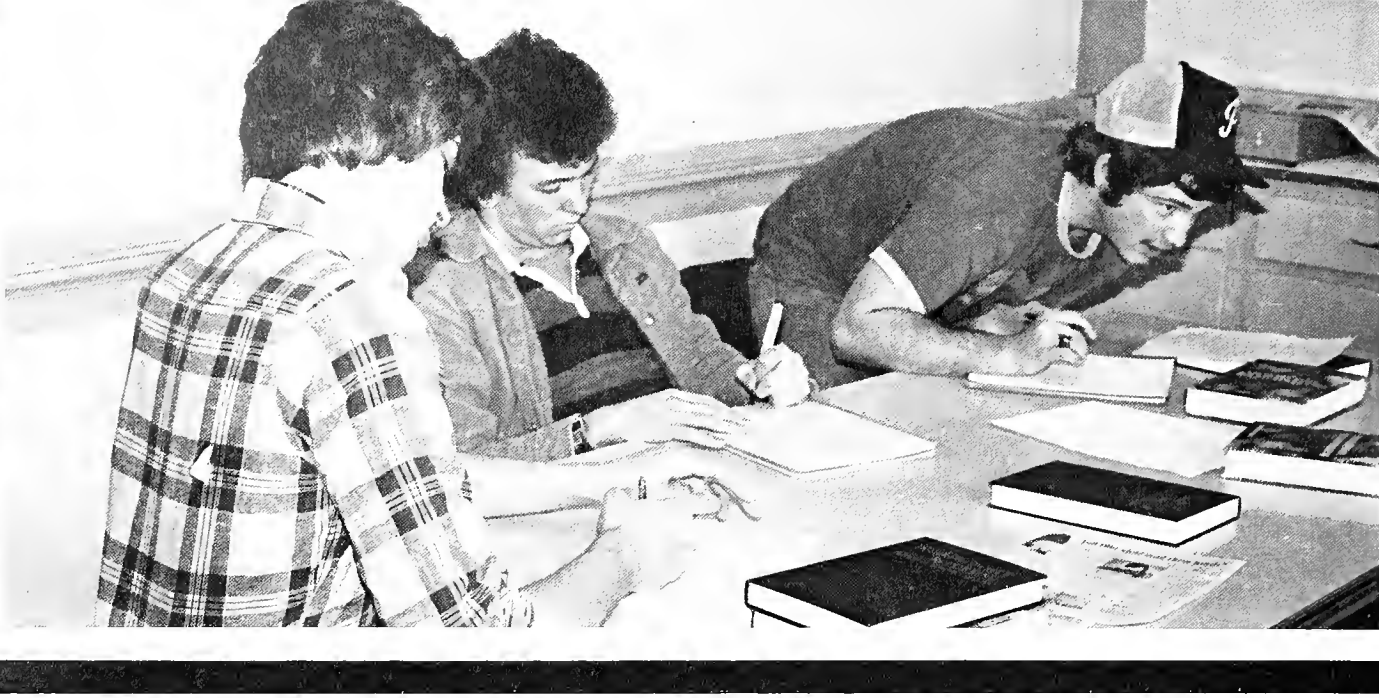
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Recently, the Seminar on Human Sexuality was held at Anderson College. For a junior college the seminar is considered by many to be unique.

Dr. Jim Whitlow of the Guidance Center who presented the film: The High Up Doll, and Bob Hoffman who lectured on sex roles and homosexuality.

Student Development planned the seminar. The seminar was held because they felt that there was a need to acquaint students with their

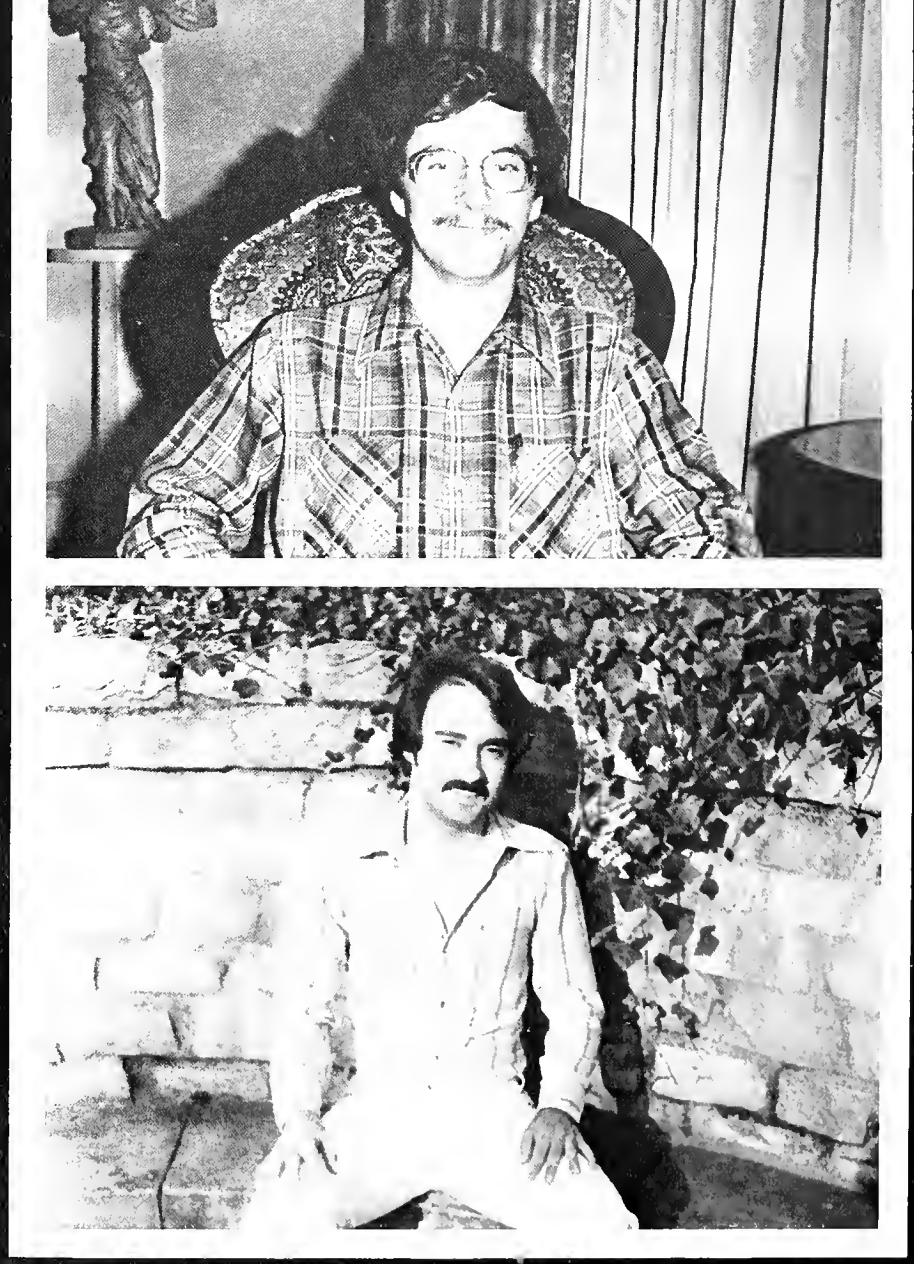
Both girls and boys. It was not exactly what one would expect. Many people probably thought they knew it all, but I still learned things

Combining talents and new ideas, students working on the AC ECHOES staff got a taste of the busy world of journalism. Working on a smaller but equally as hectic scale, they explored every aspect of newspaper publishing from finding good stories to handling circulation.

Allen Church, editor; Lynn Silvey, associate editor; and Dr. Brena Walker, advisor, used various methods to improve the paper. Cooperation from the staff and assistance from journalism class members helped greatly.

As a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the paper kept students informed on campus events.

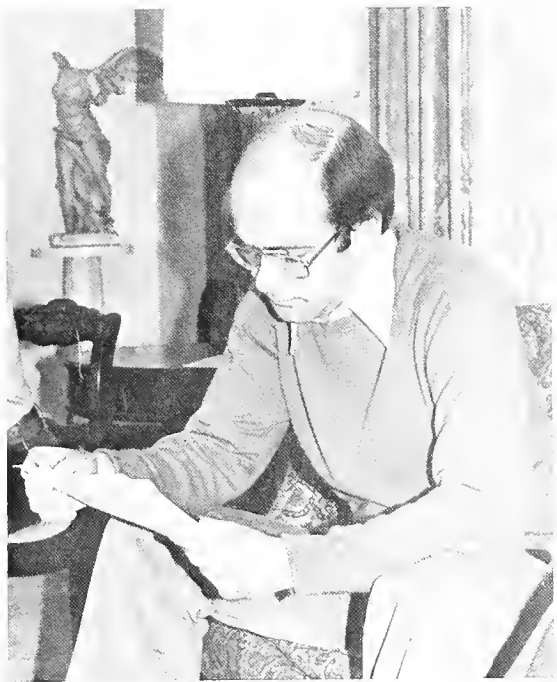
Page 122 Left: Lynn Silvey performed the duties of associate editor. Right: Allen Church served as editor-in-chief. Bottom: The faculty advisor was Dr. Brena Walker. Page 123 Left: Doug Bright was the staff photographer. Right: Charles Allen handled the circulation of the paper. Lower left: David St. Denny wrote sports articles. Lower right: The sports editor was Debbie Kugler and she was assisted by Randy Leathers. Page 12- Top: Arthur Wray, Randy Boatwright, and Ted Burdette were active reporters for the paper. Center: The features editor was Bill Parker. Bottom: Findley Smith acted as business manager.



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Ivy Leaves encourages expression

Searching for still another new and exciting approach to presenting the literary contributions of AC student writers, the Ivy Leaves staff worked many hours to produce this year's issue of Ivy Leaves.

Using a smaller magazine format, the group received numerous poems, short stories, drawings and photographs for possible publication. A contest was held and prizes were awarded to the best contributors.

Dr. Frank Bonner and Cindy Beasley did an excellent job organizing a fine staff and magazine.



Top left: **Dr. Frank Bonner**, advisor, looks over material for Ivy Leaves. Top right: **Final selection is** being made by the group. Center: **Staff members** are Lea Mullinax, Kaye Boyd, Cindy Beasley, Karen Reynolds, Dennis Matthews, Wayne Hutchinson, And Dr. Bonner. Not pictured are Sharon Gilbert and Julie Brashier. Bottom: **Karen Reynolds**, business editor, and Cindy Beasley, editor, discuss the overall operation of the literary magazine.

Society stresses service, merit

Gamma Beta Phi is not just an honorary society which accepts members only on academic merit. It benefits others through service projects and develops leadership in members.

One of the major projects was taking Christmas stockings filled with items to the local hospital where club members saw 23 youngsters.

All members are encouraged by their advisors, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyte, to achieve greater academic success along with developing fullest personality.

Ten new members were inducted.

Top: **Club members** are Donna Bowen, Sheryl Broome, Julie Matthews, Kim Keown, Karen Cabe, Cindy Beasley, Beverly Frazier, Rhonda Howell, Cindy Atwell, Lynn Watson, Judy Walker, Rick Chapman, Howard Holland, Lora Addison, Steve Foxworth, Cindy Kilgus, Karen Welter, Mr. John Boyte, Mrs. Ruth Boyte, and Kathleen Jackson. Center: **Officers** are Julie Matthews, secretary; Cindy Kilgus, president; Sheryl Broome, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Boyte, advisors. Not pictured is Rhonda Howell, vice-president. Left: **Mrs. Boyte presents** a stocking to a patient in the hospital. Right: **Rhonda Howell gives** a stocking to a patient when the club visited the hospital at Christmas.



High grades needed



With the induction of new members in early February, the Beta Pi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa began an active semester.

A series of lectures began with speakers from various aspects of the academic and social world. A large number of freshmen were inducted at a ceremony. Projects included a kidney donor's program and recognition of special honors at awards day.

Top: **Phi Theta Kappa** members listen to a speaker during a club meeting. Left: **Officers** are **Dennis Matthews**, president; and **Marsha Cromer**, secretary. Right: **Dr. Frances Mims** advises the club.



O I K provides fellowship & trips

The Omicron Iota Kappa Club provides activities and fellowship for those involved in home economics and fashion merchandising.

Among its activities, the club participated in a trip to Duke Power for a demonstration on making Christmas decorations, and had a tea for new members when the school year began. The club was also involved with the state fashion fair held on AC's campus.

Mrs. Annette Buchanan and Mrs. Mary Martin co-sponsor the club.

Top left: **O.I.K. officers** who entertained at a tea include Mrs. Mary Martin, advisor; Angela Wilson, vice-president; Adrienna Pinson, treasurer; Ann Guy, president; and Dorothy Jones, secretary. Top right: **Mrs. Martin** and Mrs. Annette Buchanan discuss a club project. Bottom: **O.I.K. members** and advisors include 1st row: Mrs. Mary Martin, Elizabeth Knight, Beverly Vice, Evette Chapman, Susan Wyatt, Sharon Floyd, Kathy Voyles, Judith Washington. 2nd row: Adrienna Pinson, Sylvia Magwood, Marilyn Joiner, Nancy Guy, Jenny Floyd, Nancy Tanner, Mrs. Annette Buchanan, 3rd row: Kay Wilson, Dana Kennington, Charlotte Wright. 4th row: Annette Brown, Syndia Walker, Terri Swinton, Cheryl Whitt, Jacqueline Stafford, Elizabeth Hembree.



CLUB COMBINES TIME, TALENT



Due to an increase in the number of students taking applied music courses this year, the Music Study Club found quite an increase in membership. Mr. Perry Carroll, sponsor, presented a series of lectures during the first semester on basic introduction to music, emphasizing the development of good listening skills. AC students and outside performers, including former students, ensembles from other schools, and professional musicians, were also included.

Beginning second semester, the club began a different format, holding meetings more often, but with a combination of lecture and performance. Students were allotted a portion of the entire program to lecture briefly and then perform their selection. This offered new insight and interest to the student recitals.



Top: **Officers of the club** are Marilee Abel, president; Charles Allen, vice-president; and Janice Gambrell, secretary. Center: **Members enjoyed the fellowship** among students that were involved and interested in music. Bottom: **Berley Stabler expressed emotion and excitement** in his performance for the club.



Club provides career tips

Functioning chiefly as a social outlet for business education students, the Commercial Club sought to pursue interesting areas to help prepare young students in the business world. Using various approaches, including speakers and films, the club offered practical information as well as fellowship. Among other activities were programs dealing with typing tips.

The club also sponsors Alpha Pi Epsilon, an honorary group, composed of honor students who have completed 17 hours of business education in which they maintained all A's and B's.

Left: **Patsy Brown** speaks to the club on typing a business letter. Right: **Officers** are Karen Miller, vice-President; Vicki Carlton, president; Patsy Brown, program chairman; Julie Matthews, treasurer; Beverly Frazier, social chairman; Cathy Amick, secretary. Center: **Alpha Pi Epsilon** members are Beverly Frazier and Donna Bowen. Bottom: **Members and advisor** are Mrs. Kathryn McGregor, Barbara Pruitt, Cindy Atwell, Cindy Deadwyler, Patsy Brown, Kim Willis, Donna Bowen, Fran Welborn, Beverly Frazier, Myra Johnson, Karen Miller, Debbie Vuicich, Cathy Amick and Julie Matthews.



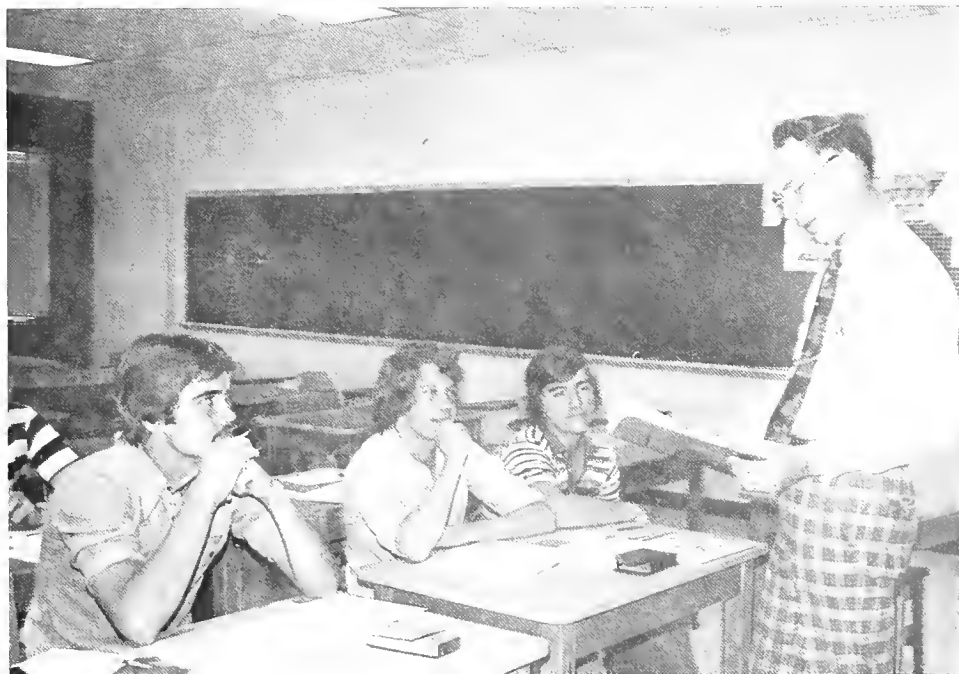


New Business Club formed at AC



Organized mainly as a social outlet for business administration students, Phi Beta Lambda became the newest club on campus this year. Although facing some problems in organizing the group, they made some good plans and hope to continue existence in 1978-79.

The club offers to members an opportunity to hear speakers from local businesses and first hand information about how businesses operate, including production, record keeping, and marketing. Next year the group hopes to participate in the Junior Achievement Chapter in Greenville as Grad Staff Advisors.



Top: Members of the club are Carolyn Abraham, Mark Lanford, Jody White, Mark Behr, Dr. Gallagher (advisor), John Smith, and Cindy Mimms. **Center: Officers of the club** are Dr. Richard Gallagher; faculty advisor, Michael Brown; president, Eddie Capps; treasurer, Lynda Burch; secretary, and Lee Gaillard; vice-president. **Bottom: Dr. Gallagher reviews** record keeping procedures with the club.



Los Conquistadores explore Spanish culture



Understanding the way of life and cultural practices of a language group is a basic key to the appreciation and mastery of the language itself. The Spanish Club, Los Conquistadores, has this as a primary goal.

Through several projects such as outings, games, Spanish meals, and Spanish activities, the culture and customs are brought to vivid life. The group enjoyed delicious Spanish food at the El Matador in Greenville while exchanging ideas and enjoying good fellowship.

Dr. Samuel Arguez is sponsor for the group.

Top: **Spanish Club officers** are Sharon Smith, president; Nancy Christopher, vice-president; Dena Driskell, secretary-treasurer; Miriam Mitchell and Ellen Pohl, program chairpersons. Bottom: **Club members** are Rosalyn Boggs, Dena Driskell, Miriam Mitchell, Glenda Lancaster, Sharon Smith, Jeff Kenley, Nancy Christopher, Karen Ethridge. Not pictured are Julie Brashier, and Eddie Allen.



HIKERS HIT THE HILLS

The grandeur of sprawling, snow covered mountains; the thrill of physical exertion; the sense of escape to an unspoiled world of beauty; all of these make the hiking club a favorite for some students.

Under the direction of Mr. Dennis James, this group explored such fascinating points of interest as the Shining Rock Wilderness area near Brevard, the Appalachian Trail near Franklin, N.C., and Mount Leconte in the Great Smoky Mountains.

The club got a taste of adventure and a lot of physical exercise.



Top: **Hiking Club officers** and advisor are Bill Drennon, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Dennis James, advisor; Frieda Dills, president. Left: **Bill and Frieda** take a rest and enjoy the mountain scenery. Right: Frieda is devoured by a mighty oak.

Black Awareness active

In its second year of existence on the Anderson College campus, the student Black Awareness Club, which seeks to help make the college community more aware of the culture and heritage of blacks, was very active. Guided by Director of Student Activities Shebra Worthery, the group had a successful year.

In order to have money for the various club projects, the members held a successful car wash. Besides raising some needed cash, the members had the opportunity to get to know one another better and have some good, "clean" fun.

Aimed toward better relations among the races, this organization adds much to campus life while sponsoring a coffeehouse and Black Awareness Week.



Top: **Patsy Dyson** presides over a business meeting. Left: **Club officers** are Sylvia Magwood, treasurer; Patsy Dyson, president; Syndia Walker, vice-president; Adrienna Pinson, secretary. Right: **Members of the club** participated in a car wash to raise money for club projects.



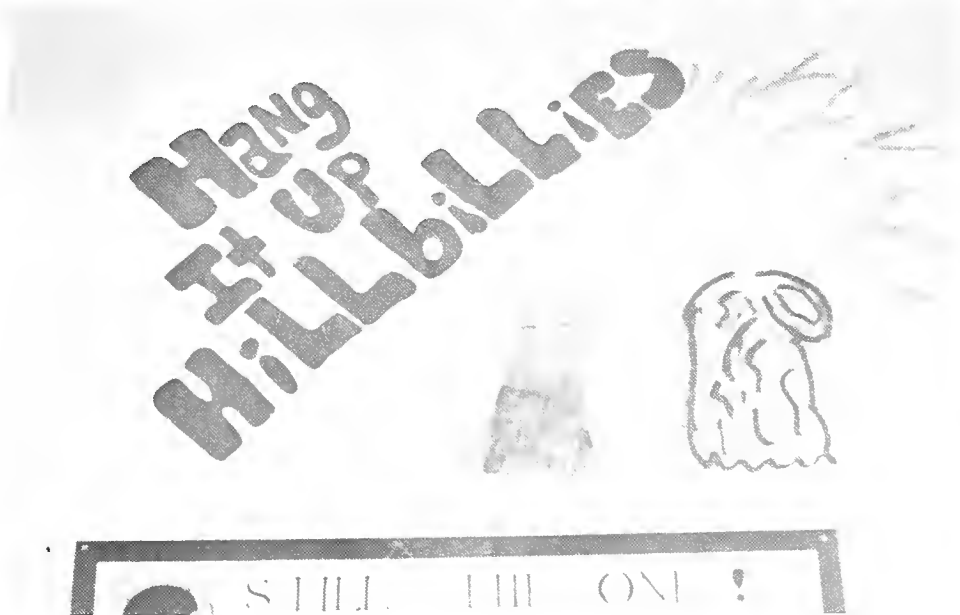


Pep Club boost AC students

With the dynamic Trojans and Trojanettes performing remarkably on the court, strong support from fans is essential. This responsibility is met by the Trojan Pep Club.

Composed of excited, spirit-filled students, the club aids the cheerleaders in encouraging support of athletic events. Their hearty support can be easily located at an basketball game, where they sit together to cheer the players on.

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Top: The club supported the AC teams enthusiastically. Center: Posters for the games were the club's projects. Left: The posters added to the competitive spirit of each game. Right: Syndia Walker served as president of the club.

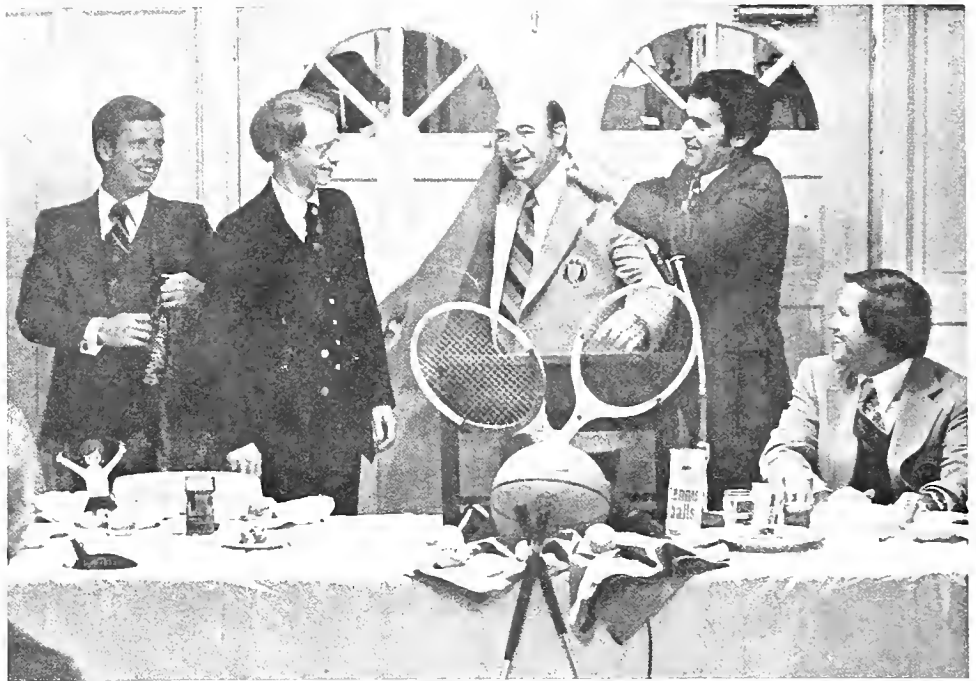
Club aids athletics

The Anderson College Trojan Club, composed of area business men and women, alumni, friends and AC personnel, is committed to the support of a quality athletic program.

Last year the Trojanettes won their fourth consecutive national title, the Trojans won their seventh straight WCJCC championship and the golf team won the conference co-championship. The club's support enables the teams to compete in the national tourneys.

Money raised by the club is used for scholarships to deserving athletes and for promotion and support of the athletic program.

Board members include William Brown, Hugh Croxton, Diane Hepner, Hack Clinkscales, Eleanor Ross, Mickey Walker, Don King, Barbara Craft, Bill Grishaw, Bill Shirley and AC personnel.



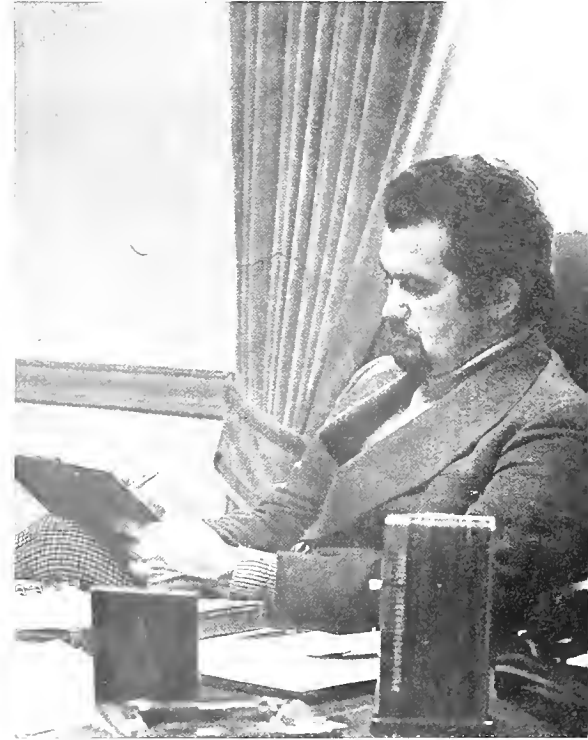
Top: Assisting with the blazer presentation to Mr. Don King, first Trojan Club president, include Mr. Walter Dahlgren, AC's director of development; Dr. Paul Talmadge, acting president; Mr. King; Mr. Nick Frangias, president; and Mr. Lewis Forrester, board chairman. Left: Mr. Jim Phillips, sports director, WFBC-TV spoke at banquet. Right: AC cheerleaders and others decorated for the festive occasion.

SGA... for the students, by the students

Active participation and the importance of each individual were major goals of this year's Student Government Association. With well planned training sessions to begin the year, the members greeted new students with an "Ask me" campaign that helped the students meet orientation with much less difficulty while at the same time becoming familiar with their constituents in the SGA.

Bringing the SGA to the student's level was perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the group, but their work didn't stop there. Opening a new office, they worked hard to secure a lounge for commuters, co-sponsor a cartoonist with the social board, handle homecoming and even hold a square dance. The association certainly did a commendable job.

Left: **SGA officers** are Terry Lowe, president, Allen Church, vice-president; Pam Moore, secretary-treasurer. Right: **Dean Richard Franklin** reviews the minutes from the previous senate meeting. Bottom: **Senate members include** Kim Hightower, Susan Peden, Cindy Westbrook, Kari Beth Burks, Patti Rumsey, Lynn Chestnut, Linda Burch, Cathy Amick, Anita West, Mark McWhite, Cindy Beasley, Susan Martin, Doug Stegall, Dr. Bonner, Elaine Langley, Howard Holland, Marsha Cromer, Freida Dills, Steve Foxworth, and Stacy Kirby.



Council enforces dorm rules



Women's and men's councils, composed of students elected from each hall, have various duties within the dormitories.

Maintaining order by enforcing rules, sponsoring residence hall programs, and organizing intramurals are among their responsibilities.

Resident assistants, selected by administrators, strive to maintain harmony among resident students. Listening to students' suggestions, they serve as a voice in expressing their ideas.



Top: **Men's Council members** are Gene Martin, Steve Smith, Gary Poplin, David Joseph, Danny Hinson and Mr. Charles Lawson. Center: **Women's Council members** are Rita Bishop, Jane Garraux, Julie Matthews, Pam Moore, Debbie Smith, Rene Young, Terri Watson, Ellen Cantrell, Carolyn Bruce, Evette Chapman, Shanna Sellers, Patsy Brown, Ann Hartsell, Leslie Cloninger, Nancy Tanner, Patsy Dyson, Marilee Abel, Frieda Dills, Rhonda Howell, and Angela Wilson. Bottom: **RA's are Loleather** Underwood, Cindy Kilgus, Karen Welter, Lynn Watson, Marsha Cromer, Adrienna Pinson, Howard Holland, Denise Strong, Steve Foxworth, and Randy Elrod.



Gaps bridged by committees



Making Anderson College a better place for all is the key idea behind numerous committees. Among these is the Student Development Committee, composed of appointed faculty and student members. Acting as somewhat of an advisory group, this committee reviews recommendations from the Senate and offers advice to the president concerning the matter.

The Disciplinary Committee is student composed headed by the Attorney General and Assistant Attorney General. Violations of the Student code of conduct are brought to their attention.

Acting as a "go-between" for students and the Food Service director, the Food Service Committee seeks to bring ideas from both groups into its proper perspective so that dining on campus is nutritious and enjoyable.

Top: **Members of the Student Development Committee** are: Ellen Atkinson, Elaine Langley, Phil Bishop, Paul Sims, Kathy Brown, Mr. Fred Metts, Mrs. Pat Mulligan, Mrs. Marion Mandrell, Mr. Glen Hughey, Tom Wimbush, and Dean Richard Franklin. Center: **Members of the Disciplinary Committee** are: Mr. Charles Horner, Mr. Franklin, Mrs. Betty Jo Pryor, Amy Neal, Julie Wilson, Steve Smith, Marty Cooke, and Bill Parker. Bottom: **Food Service Committee** members are: Mike Dickard, Mrs. Sarah Greer, Susan Martin, Darrell Parnell, Gene Martin, Mr. Connie Branch, Dean Richard Franklin, Deborah Stone, and Adreinna Pinson.

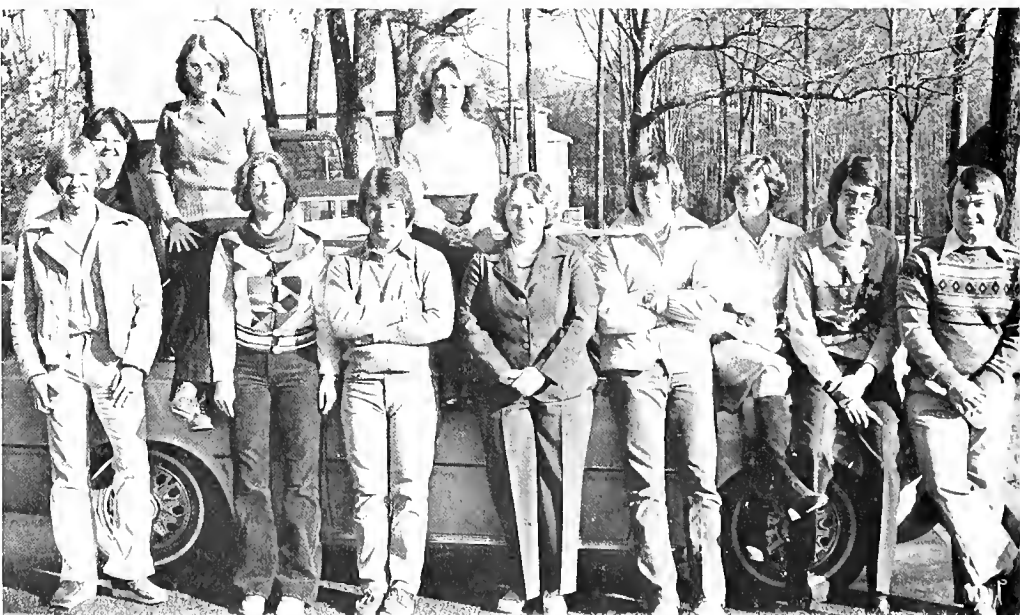


With numerous students having different individual and group needs forming the composite school we know, the Student Government Association seeks through actively functioning committees to meet each student's needs.

Commuters can keep an active voice in campus activities through the Commuters Committee, headed by Pam Conner. The group attained a lounge for commuting students.

The Traffic Committee handles and reviews traffic cases. The Election Committee, a very busy group, handles all the elections on campus, including homecoming queen and SGA officers.

Left: **Office workers** for Mr. Lawson in the traffic office are Pam Wood, Lisa Dempsey, and Cindy McKee. Right: **Nancy Shand and Rene Harris** perform their duties in issuing traffic tickets. Center: **Members of the Elections Committee** are Phillip Bishop, Pam Moore, Rick Ellis, Pam Wade, Carol Moore, Lea Mullinax, Derrick Mattison, Elaine Langley. Not pictured are Lynn Turner, Carrolanne Busbee, Daniel Abel. Bottom: **Members of the Commuters Committee** are Marty Evans, Brad Cleveland, Jenny Floyd, Ralph McCullough, Carol Gable, Doug Stegall, Pam Conner, Randy Kirby, Pam Nichols, Rosalyn Boggs, and Anita West.

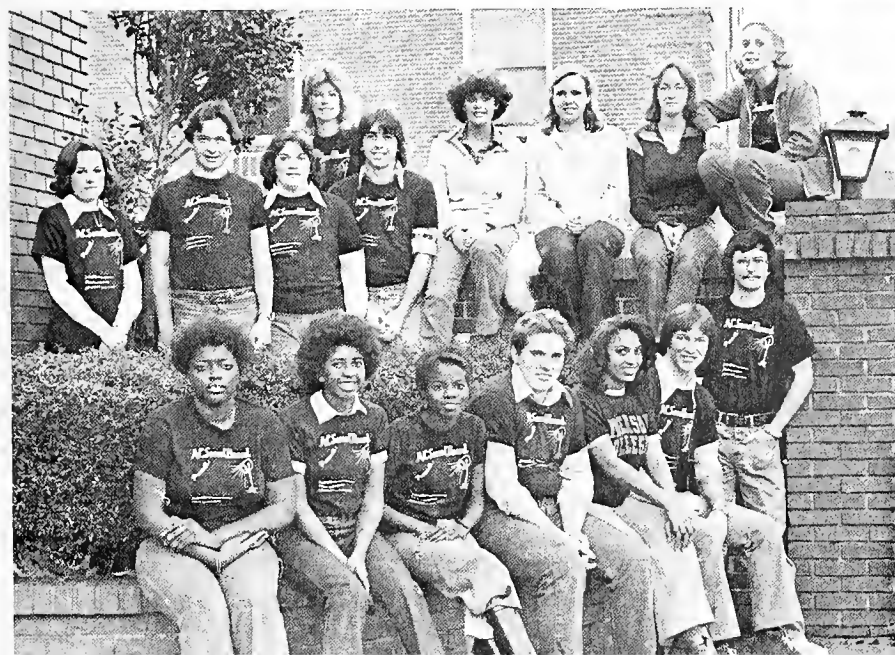


Students are kept informed, active

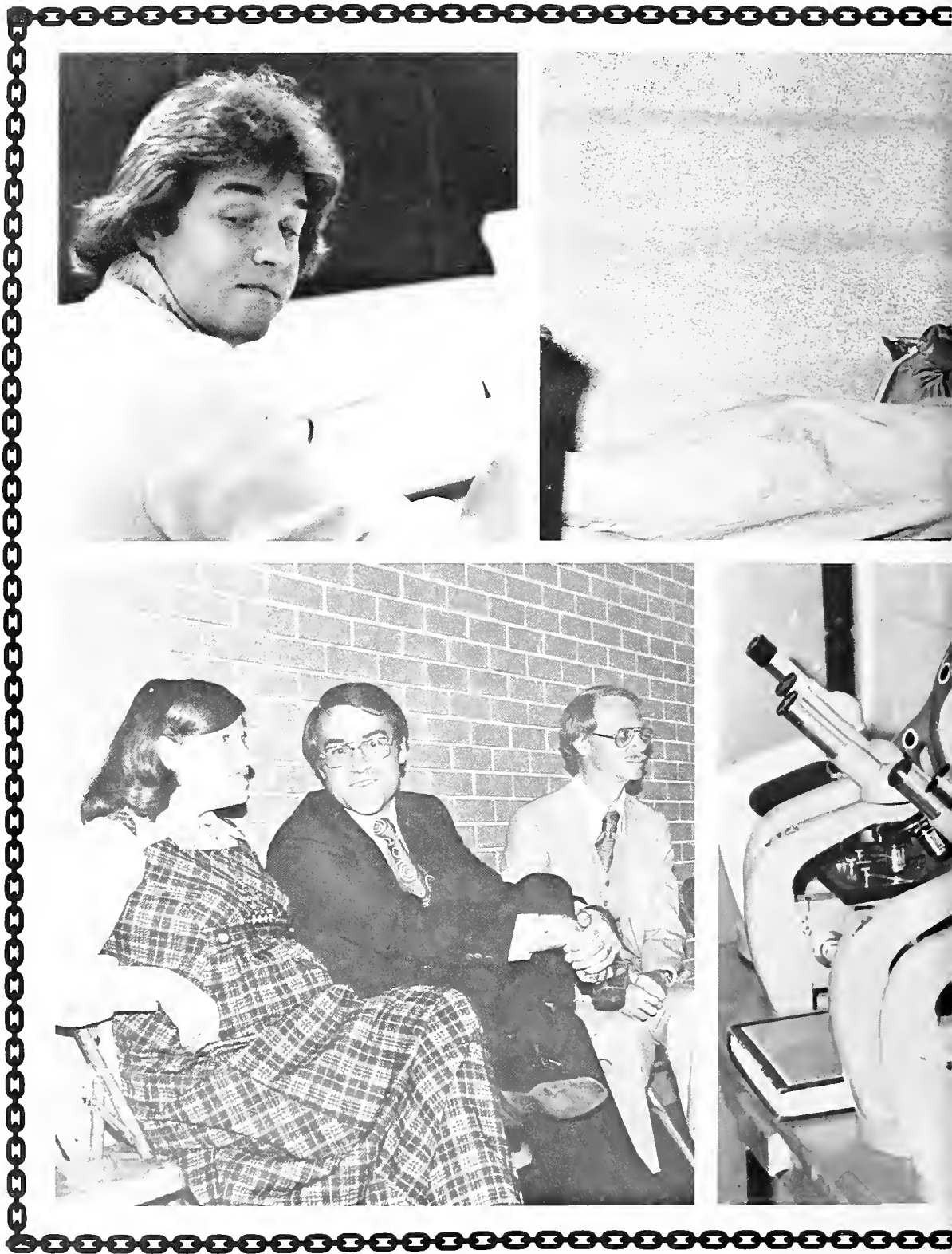


Since academics do not take up all of the student's time, finding activities conducive to good social life is the primary goal of the Social Board. Under student activities director Shebra Worthery, and chairman Kathy Woodham, this year's board has been very active. Planning such events as AC's first disco, the Christmas dance, coffeehouses, movies, and numerous special activities, the group gave many opportunities to all students for fun and fellowship.

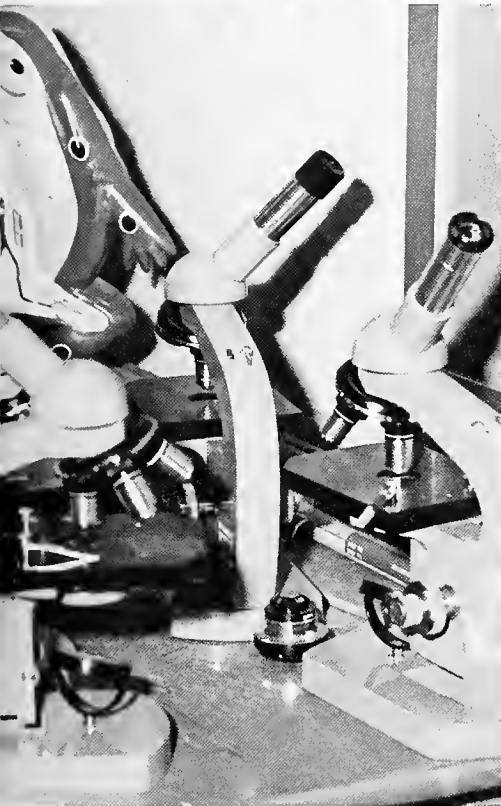
Seeing the the student and community kept informed on such events was the job of the Communications Committee. Making posters and securing announcements were among their duties.



Top: **Kathy Woodham** and **Shebra Worthery** hold up a poster telling about AC's first disco on campus. Center: **Communications committee members** are **Cindy Beasley**, **Phil Bishop**, **Mark Heaton**, **Lea Mullinax**, and **Rick Ellis**. Bottom: **Social Board members** are **Patsy Dyson**, **Shebra Worthery** (advisor), **Sylvia Magwood**, **Craig White**, **Evette Chapman**, **Mark Burdette**, **Bill Parker**, **Kathleen Jackson**, **Dennis Matthews**, **Carolanne Busbee**, **Cheri Garrett**, **David Thompson**, **Libby Fowler**, **Kathleen Matthews**, **Dinah King**, and **Kathy Woodham**.



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Dr. Rust is named ninth president at AC



The congenial, soft-spoken visitor who brought so much excitement to the AC campus in January was Dr. Ray P. Rust of New Orleans, Louisiana. In March he became a member of the college family.

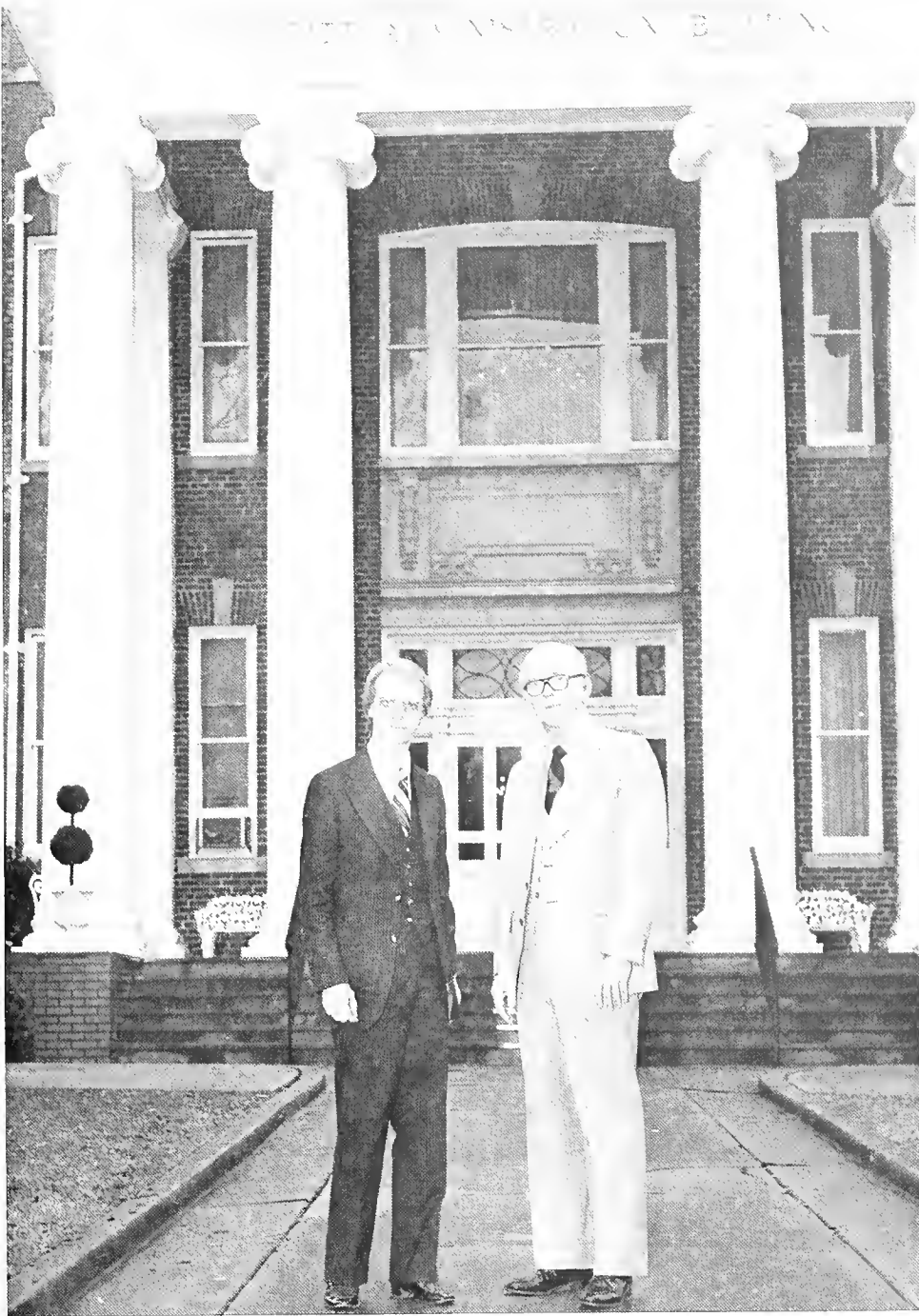
After months of screening by four trustees, Dr. Rust was the unanimous choice over 90 applicants from the entire southeast.

His qualifications are impressive. In addition to having served as executive vice-president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, he also served as acting president and assistant to the president at the seminary, and has been active in Louisiana and Southern Baptist Conventions.

His interest in young people and in Christian education will continue to be assets for the ninth president. He and Mrs. Rust have two children.



Left: **Dr. Ray P. Rust** appears to be having no problems filling the president's chair nor the position. Right: **Anderson College** has had an Effie, an Annie Dove, a Mary, a Zana, and a Brona — now there is a Joy.



Left: **Dr. Paul Talmadge**, acting president, shows Dr. Ray P. Rust, newly elected president around campus. Right: **Dr. Rust** and Mrs. Mary Jones, secretary, plan an event. Bottom: **Dr. Paul Talmadge**, Rev. Charles Shacklette, Mr. Robert Wynn and Dr. Ray Rust communicate with the media at a news conference.



Dr. Talmadge leads successful year

Maintaining the academic stability of a growing college while initiating the duties of acting president would be an almost impossible task for anyone but Dr. Paul Talmadge. Possessing great self-control, an abundance of wisdom, and a most commendable rapport with the students and faculty, Dr. Talmadge handled academic problems with efficient ease.

Improving the quality of courses, promoting new academic programs, and advancing the over-all opportunity and interest for students in the academic area are among Dr. Talmadge's many duties. The outstanding standards of AC are evidence of much hard work by Dr. Talmadge and his assistants.

Top left: **Dr. Talmadge relaxes** at his desk as he carries on the mammoth task of being academic dean and the added responsibility of acting president for a semester. Right: **Mrs. Linda Clark's** efficiency as secretary is an asset to Dr. Talmadge. Bottom: **His suave manner** is evident at a college social function.



Registrar aids many students

Encouraging each student to do his best, Mr. Richard Roberts aids students in a variety of ways.

Making class changes, computing GPR's, and mailing out transcripts are but a few of his endless duties. Following up on students' progress at other schools after he leaves Anderson College, Mr. Roberts is concerned with the students' success.

Lending extra support to Dean Paul Talmadge while he served as the acting president, Mr. Roberts' duties and responsibilities increased this year.

Top: **Mr. Richard Roberts**, registrar and assistant academic dean, spends long hours at his desk. Left: **Mrs. Carolyn Nix** is an expert at the computer. Right: **Mrs. Marguerite Mitchum**, secretary, finds her job to be rewarding as she helps students with requests and problems.



Business personnel keep finances in black



A hard working group, the business staff often appears hidden behind the scenes, but their job is indeed the backbone of AC. Combining their talents, they keep the financial aspects of the college running smoothly.

Under the capable direction of Mr. B. J. Taylor, the staff performs many useful services. The business office staff handles the student bank, salaries and bills. Mrs. Rette Stokes, secretary, assists in many areas, including transportation. The college bookstore staff efficiently carry out the responsibility of purchasing textbooks, school supplies and personal items, an invaluable service to campus life.

Page 148 Top: **Mr. B.J. Taylor**, business administrator, checks a report. Left: **Mrs. Rette Stokes**, secretary, issues car keys to students. Center: **Miss Martha Mahaffey**, supervisor, discusses finances with Pam Woods.

Page 149 Left: **Mrs. Janet Timms** and Mrs. Edith Charping, bookkeepers, check final totals. Right: **Mrs. Florence Thompson**, manager, and Mrs. Hazel Evans, check out a book shipment. Lower right: **Miss Sherry Smith**, cashier, cashes a check for Susan Pitts.





Their job is to inform the public about AC

The crew up on third floor has their work cut out for them. They raise money, keep in touch with alumni and friends through mail outs and other means, and proclaim AC's progress in all areas through the media. They also maintain good relations with the public and South Carolina Baptist.

Mr. Walter Dahlgren, director of Development, heads up the group which includes printing and mailing, alumni records, communications, news, public relations and hospitality. It takes the combined efforts of all to be successful, especially with a building program in progress.

New equipment and work grant students aid in the efficient operations.



Top: **Mr. Walter Dahlgren** (right), director of development, discusses fund raising with **Mr. William Liming**, fund raiser for Erskine College. Left: **Mr. Dahlgren** checks out a project with **Ms. Regina Looper**, secretary. Right: **Mr. John Willis**, director of communications, edits film for a recruiting commercial.



Top: **Mrs. Ada Meeks**, alumni affairs and social secretary, discusses alumni day coverage and pictures with Mrs. Agnes Raney, news service director. Left: **Mrs. Martha Powell**, printing and mailing office, and Mrs. Pat Stegall, IBM secretary, familiarize themselves with the new folder/inserter machine. Right: **Mrs. Raney** and student helper, Gail Crawford, refer to the computer book for dean's list recipients.



Helping students develop is aim of dean

The goal of the office of Student Development is to assure the greatest possible attainment of intellectual, social, and spiritual growth. Realizing the importance of student life outside the classroom, dean Richard Franklin and his staff coordinate activities to enhance the life of each student.

With the counseling center, the department organized several enjoyable weekend retreats to enhance personal growth. Among their other contributions were a series of seminars to meet personal needs of the students.

Top: **Mrs. Eunice Thorne**, secretary helps Jim Watson count the money from machines in the Trojan room. Center: **Mr. Franklin discusses** problems in the Men's dorms with Buddy Shearer and John White. Bottom: **Mr. Franklin works** on next year's Columns budget.





Versatility is one of her many attributes

Her pleasing disposition, along with her ability to understand and enable students to cope with problems, are only a few of her attributes.

Primarily in charge of residential living and creating interest among students, Mrs. Willis has a variety of duties. She works closely with the deans of men and women, as well as with residential directors and advisors. Striving to make the dormitories a pleasant place for students to live in, she has close contact with the students, becoming a personal friend to each of them.



Top: **Mrs. Carol Willis** presides at the calendar planning meeting with Mr. Charles Lawson and Ms. Shebra Worthery. Center: **Residential housing** is discussed by Mrs. Mary Shooter, Mrs. Carol Willis and Mr. Charles Lawson. Bottom: **Mrs. Carol Willis** and a student remember a humorous chapel program.



Close relations with students eases her job

Probably one of the most active individuals on campus, Ms. Shebra Wortherly has the demanding responsibility of coordinating student activities at AC. From organizing intramurals to overseeing the Trojan Room, Shebra brings a freshness and vitality to everything she does.

As sponsor for the Social Board, she assists in planning dances, concerts, movies and other special activities. But more than anything she is a "pal" to AC students.

Her jovial, friendly nature and warm philosophy of life reach out to everyone she meets.

Top: **Stacy Kirby and Shebra Wortherly** display their spoon playing ability at coffeehouse. Center: **Shebra and members** of the social board plan varied activities for students. Left: **Her outgoing personality** is an asset to Ms. Wortherly as she coordinates student activities. Right: **Shebra reminds players** to keep their arms extended while playing field hockey, a new intramural sport at AC.



Aggressive staff aids enrollment at AC

Handling the multitude of questions asked by prospective students and their parents is just one of the numerous responsibilities of the efficient admissions staff at AC. With some student assistance and a lot of determination, these hard working individuals keep Anderson College filled with students by answering a multitude of letters, visiting high schools, and making personal contacts.

Open houses are held periodically for prospective students and the admissions office correlates the day's activities, which include seminars in specific interest areas, question and answer sessions, and a guided tour of the campus.



Top: **Daniel Abel**, **Mrs. Jean Alewine**, admissions director, and **Karen Smith** discuss an idea for recruiting new students. Center: **Mrs. Bobbie Snipes**, secretary, keeps the office running smoothly. Right: **Mrs. Brenda Owens**, counselor, leaves on a recruiting trip. Lower left: **Ms. Lee Easley**, counselor, assists **Ginger Switzer** and **Jane Hair** with recruiting materials.

Financial aid is beneficial to students

Making it possible for a large number of students to attend college without undue financial burden is the job of Mr. Jim Owens, director of Financial Aid, and his staff.

Handling federal and state grants, loans, work-study programs and several scholarship programs are all part of the Financial Aid office. Working with students to compute need and contribution is also important.

Mr. Owens is assisted by Mrs. June Cantrell, Mrs. Ola Gray and students.

Top: **Director Jim Owens** and assistant Mrs. June Cantrell work on a report. Left: **Mrs. Ola Gray** and student assistant Pattie Dempsey complete a project. Right: "Happy birthday, Jim!" Bottom: **Mr. Owens** checks out all channels of eligibility for students.



Kidd helps students find identity

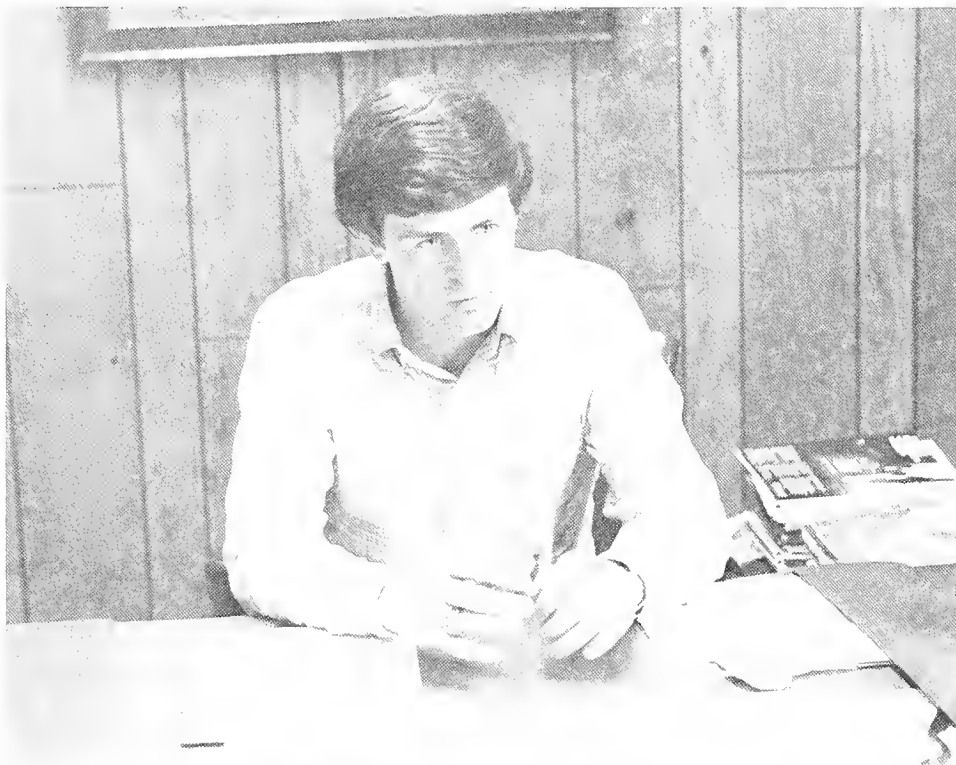
New ideas, versatility, an abundance of patience; these are just a few of the necessary qualities that a chaplain at a small Baptist college needs. Sandy Kidd has all of these, and many more.

For many students, Mr. Kidd has become an intimate friend who shares freely of his wisdom. He never turns away a student with a problem.

He has certainly shown his fresh, new ideas in working with campus ministries. A fighter in many ways; he has battled many obstacles and come out winning.

Sandy Kidd has proven that he's the right man for his job at AC.

Top: **Mr. Kidd maintains** a sincere and concerned attitude when discussing student matters. Left: **Judith Washington and Mr. Kidd** make lock-in plans. Right: **Mr. Kidd conducts** the outside worship services for a retreat.





Top: **Dr. Jim Whitlow** conducts a group awareness session. Right: **A new student** learns of the opportunities that the Counseling Center offers from **Dr. Robert Richardson**. Left: **While on a retreat to Broadstone in Boone, North Carolina**, **Dr. Whitlow** listens to problems of hiking companions.

Growth is main objective of AC's





Counseling Center

The Counseling Center continues to grow in reputation and service. More four-year and two-year colleges want to discuss specifics of the effective program at Anderson College.

Dr. Robert Richardson and Dr. Jim Whitlow, AC's two full-time counselors, are completing their second year of operating the center which offers five types of counseling to the 1100 students — personal, academic and vocational counseling, group sessions and special programs, which are free.

To help students develop and understand their values, groups of 14 to 16 meet on a volunteer basis to discuss self-awareness, value clarification, decision-making, assertiveness training, communication skills and anxiety management.

Special seminars are held during the year and personal growth retreats are taken to increase interpersonal relationships. Curriculum and transfer planning are other aspects of the Counseling Center.

Top left: **Dr. Richardson** explains an idea to Mrs. Martha Clark, secretary. Top right: **Dr. Whitlow** and Betsy Ball discuss a survey. Center: **Dr. Richardson** gives Al McIntosh details on transferring. Bottom: **Dr. Whitlow** conducts an assertive training session on campus.



Resident counselor aids male residents



The funny man behind the desk is Charles Lawson, director of Men's Residential Living, whose jovial expression and optimistic outlook are very familiar to AC men.

Mr. Lawson's job encompasses numerous responsibilities, from handling room assignments to working out personal difficulties among male resident students. Often seen in such capacities as traffic ticket officer or fire alarm regulator, Mr. Lawson is always ready to share a joke and helping hand. His service is invaluable to Anderson College men.

Top: **Randy Elrod**, resident assistant in North Rouse dormitory; **Terry Tritt**, men's resident advisor, discuss a problem with Mr. Charles Lawson. Left: **Lisa Dempsey**, secretary, finds Mr. Lawson to be congenial and considerate in dealing with men's dormitory living at AC. Right: **Mike King** and Mr. Lawson enjoy a rap session during lunch in the dining room.



Patience eases responsible job



Listening to students with patience and an open mind, Mrs. Mary Shooter fulfills the position of Women's Residential Living Director.

Coping with problems that occur within the dormitories, arranging housing for females, and serving as sponsor of the Women's Council are among her varied duties.

Striving to become a personal friend with each student, Mrs. Shooter finds this aspect of her job a pleasant one.

Top: **During** a council meeting, Mrs. Shooter listens to a suggestion. Left: **Jan Vice**, Mrs. Shooter's secretary, confers with her about a letter to be typed. Right: **Mrs. Shooter** takes a well-deserved rest while on a Campus Ministry retreat.



Three new trustee officers are elected

Trustees play an important role on any college campus. They govern policies, introduce ideas and see that all goes well.

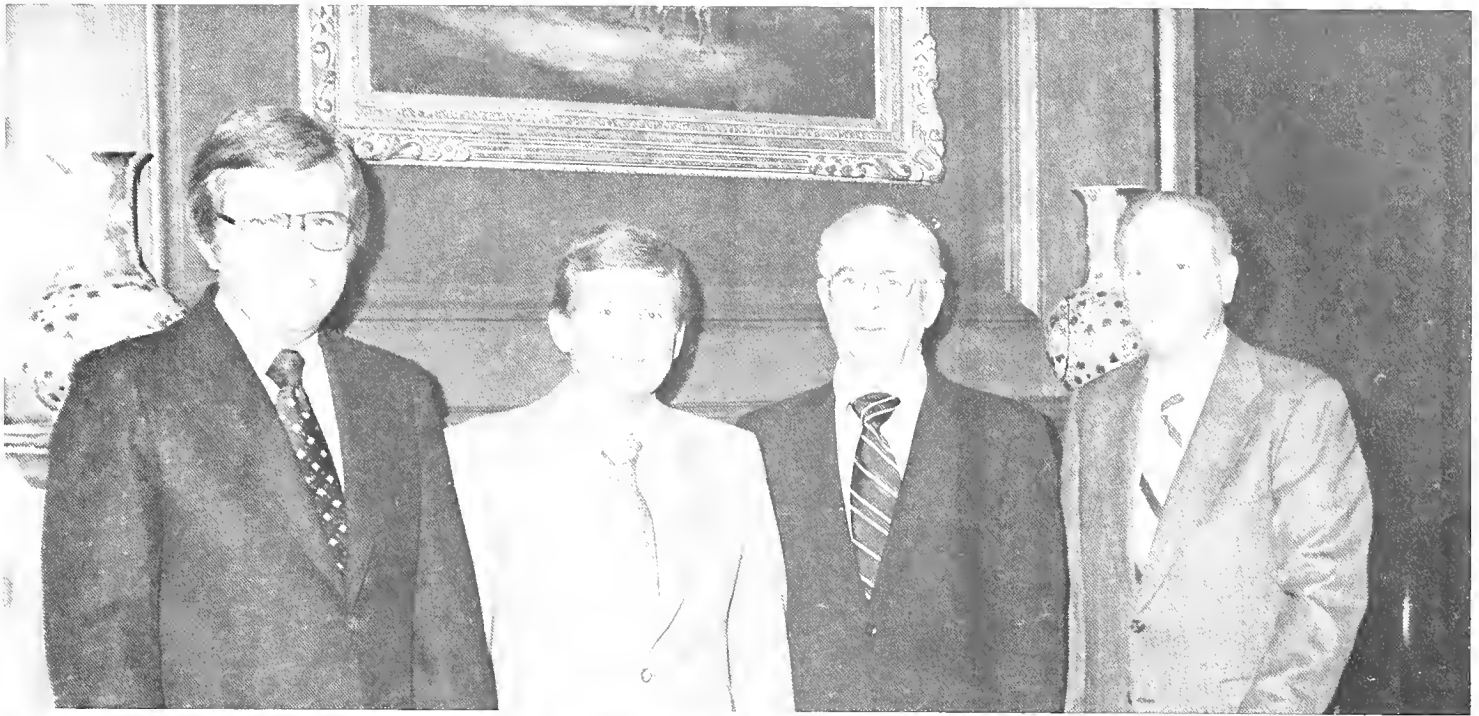
Electing a new president was the most important accomplishment announced by trustees at the January news conference.

New officers were elected and new trustees approved by the S.C. Baptist Convention were introduced at their first meeting.

The steering committee, who made the presidential selection, was composed of Mrs. James Howard, Rev. Charles Shacklette, Rev. Bobby Morrow, Mr. Kenneth Vickery and Mr. T. Ree McCoy.

Dr. Paul Talmadge, acting president, led the trustees during the first semester.





Page 162 Top: **Dr. Paul Talmadge**, acting president, and Mr. Robert Wynn, board chairman, discuss trustee business. Bottom: **Seated (l-r) Dr. Vernon Jeffords**, Dr. W. B. Williams, Mrs. James Howard, Rev. Charles Shacklette, Mr. Robert Wynn, Mr. Kenneth Vickery, Mrs. Edward Byrd, Mrs. Henry Branyon, and Mr. Roy C. McCall. Standing: **Mr. T. Ree McCoy**, Mr. Gerald Wallace, Mr. David Vandiver, Rev. J. K. Lawton, Jr., Mr. William Brown, Rev. Bobby Morrow, Dr. Eddie Rickenbaker, Mr. J. T. Rice, and Mr. Pat Baughman.

Page 163 Top: **New trustees** are Dr. Eddie Rickenbaker, Mr. J. T. Rice, Mr. Roy C. McCall, and Dr. Vernon Jeffords. Absent was Mr. Samuel Thrift. Center: **New officers** are Mr. Robert Wynn, chairman; Rev. Charles Shacklette, vice-president; and Mr. Kenneth Vickery, secretary. Bottom: **Three retiring trustees** who received plaques for dedicated service included Dr. W. L. Gaillard, Rev. James Crocker, and Mr. Reese Fant.



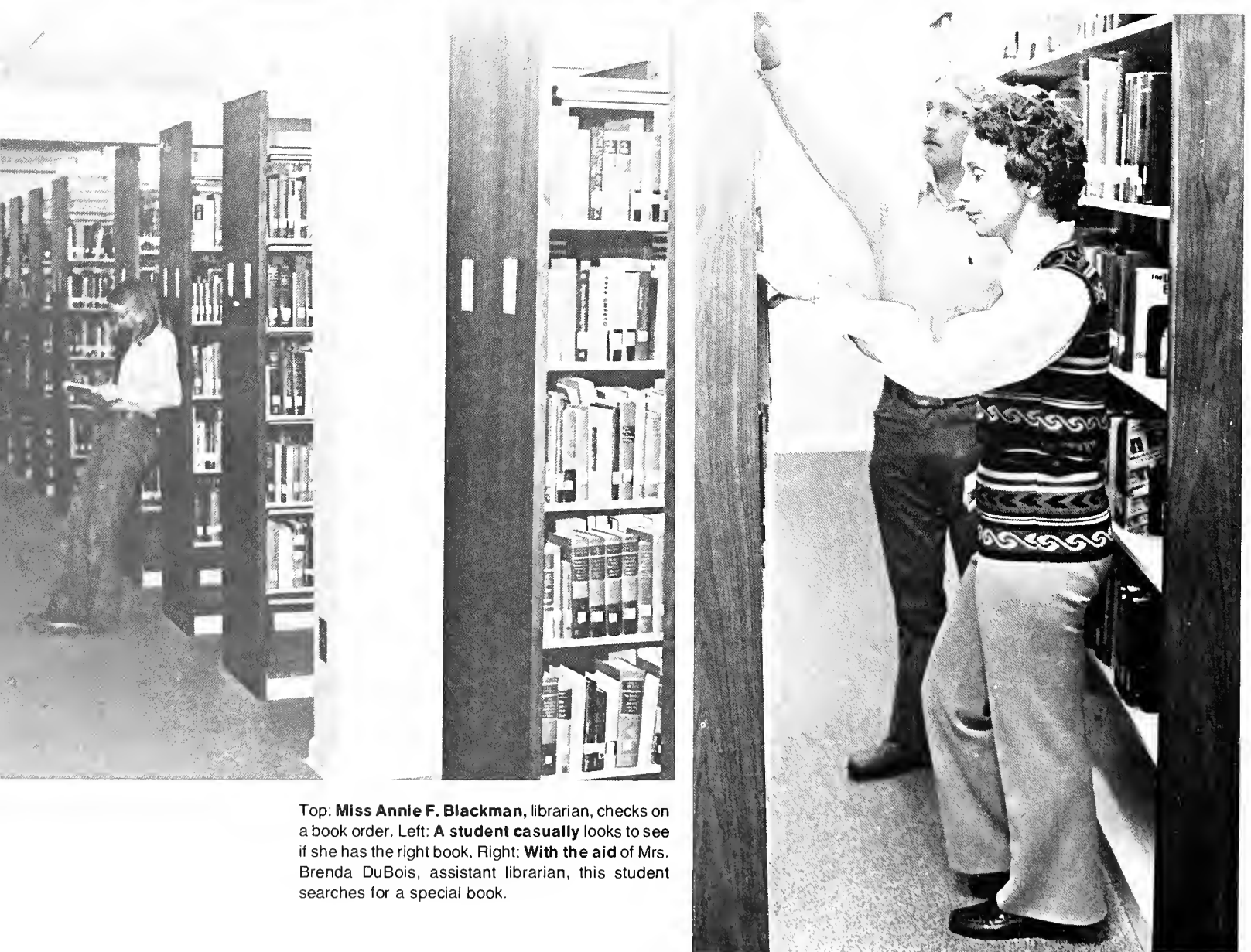
Students utilize library facility



Serving as the heart of the academic life at AC, the impressive Olin D. Johnston Memorial Library sits in quiet grandeur on the edge of the college campus.

Housing numerous additives to academic success, including an excellently co-ordinated Reading and Study Skills Center and the Lilly Strickland Music alcove, the library offers thousands of volumes of research and fictional material for learning and entertainment. Periodicals, microfilm, paintings, recordings and musical scores are all included in the program headed by Miss Annie Blackman and her efficient staff.

The quiet, secluded atmosphere of the library makes it an excellent location for studying, offering the students the finest facilities around.



Top: **Miss Annie F. Blackman**, librarian, checks on a book order. Left: **A student casually** looks to see if she has the right book. Right: **With the aid** of Mrs. Brenda DuBois, assistant librarian, this student searches for a special book.



Top left: **Much** of Mrs. Mary Ann Chamblee's time is spent in the work room. Top right: **The majestic building** symbolizes academic splendor. Lower Right: **Mrs. Barbara Garrison** checks for overdue books. Left: **Miss Dora Hancock** enjoys her contact with students.

Art Department attracts many majors

From participation in the Fine Arts Festival on campus to the showing of student work at Erskine College, the AC Art Department continues to advance the growth of the fine arts division.

Having opportunities to view works of well-known painters, students combine what they see with the practical knowledge gained in the classroom and studio to arrive at their own individual style of art.

They take trips and help with projects. A highlight of the year was a trip to New York during Spring break. They exhibited their work several times a year. "You've gotta have art" is the slogan and the 155 students believe it.



Top: **Carolanne Busby** checks with Dr. "Chuck" McCarter on her art history test grade. Left: **Jeff Brown** puts finishing touches on his frame before stretching the canvas. Right: **Mrs. Susan Wooten**, instructor, discusses a preliminary sketch with Jessie Baker and Charles Williams in art lab.





THREE PLAYS PRODUCED

Three productions have been presented during the year under the direction of Mr. Jack Bilbo, head of AC's speech and theatre department for the past year.

Mr. Bilbo provides inspiration for his students during long rehearsals and in class. He also stresses the importance of communicating with one another in real life or on the stage.

The first production was Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Mousetrap," presented in November. The February play, "Star Spangled Girl," the first play ever performed over three times at AC, was staged six times. The third play in April was "Screwtape."



Top left: **Ron Bentley** warns Debbie Porter that any of the hotel's guests could be dangerous in "The Mousetrap." Top right: **Shanna Sellers** and Jeff Cheney argue in "Star-Spangled Girl." Center: **Inspector Trotter**, played by Mr. Jack Bilbo, AC's theatre director, talks to Debbie Porter, while John Willis, major, and Rick Whiten, look on. Bottom: A scene from "Star-Spangled Girl" shows angry Jeff Cheney threatening Doug Bright if he doesn't go to work.

MUSIC MAJORS ATTRACTED TO JC

From virtually every viewpoint, the music department was "on the go" all year. With an increase in freshman music majors coming into a department crowded with returning students, additional classes and varied programs provided new opportunities.

Mr. Perry Carroll, department head, offers instrumental instruction to music majors, conducted the wind ensemble and stage band, Jubal's Brass, and the InnerAction Singers.

Returning from sabbatical, Mr. Bill Bridges led the excellent choir. With his wife, Anita, who also teaches organ and piano, they took the group on a successful Spring tour.

Applied piano, theory, and ear training are taught by Mr. James Clark and Mrs. Anita Brown. Mr. James Rogers teaches voice part-time.





Page 168 Top: **Mr. Perry Carroll**, department head, is happy when he is surrounded by musical instruments. Left: **Mrs. Anita Bridges**, organ teacher, instructs Cindy Westbrook. Right: **Mr. James Clark**, piano instructor, takes his music seriously.

Page 169 Top left: **Mrs. Anita Jubin Brown** believes in perfection and Ralph McCullough agrees with her. Top right: **Voice instructor Mr. James Rogers** and Patti Rumsey agree that singing is fun. Bottom: **Mr. Bill Bridges**, choral director, challenges Charles Allen to give "it his best."

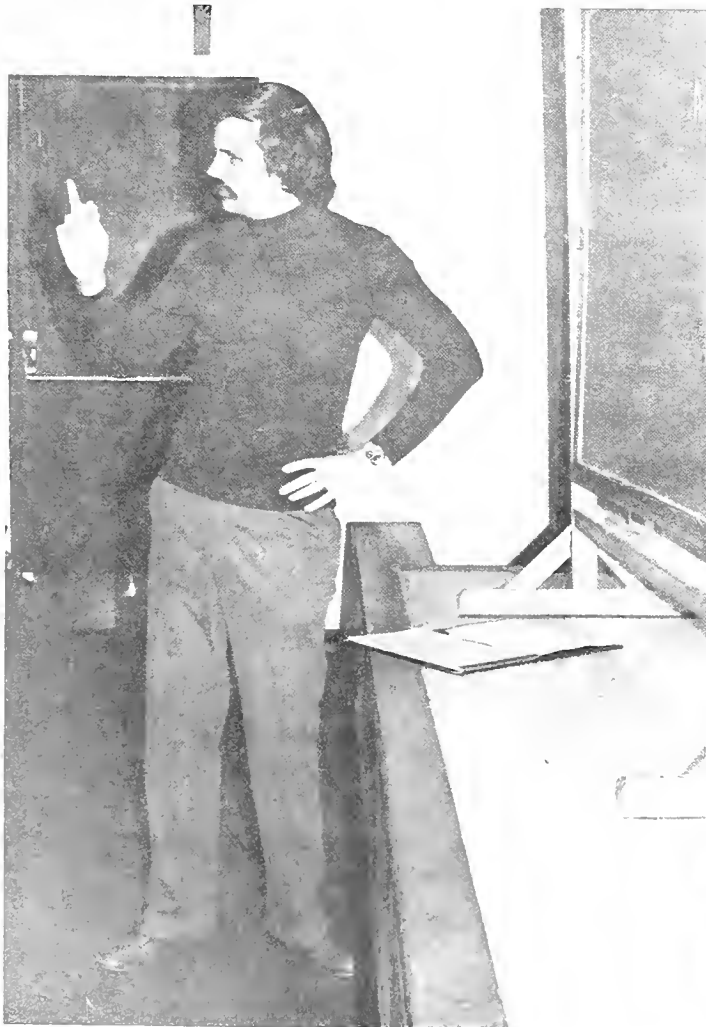
SPEECH CLASS BENEFICIAL

The Department of Speech and Theatre is again under new direction this year. Mr. Jack Bilbo began his duties in the fall and worked extensively to strengthen the department.

The art of communication was stressed in classes on public speaking. Each student was required to do five speeches on various subjects. Each speech was done in one of several different styles, including informative, persuasive, and demonstrative. The rules of debate were also discussed.

Besides drama classes, interested students were able to participate in three major productions throughout the year. Acting knowledge, as well as the technical aspect of drama, were primary objectives.

Top: **Mr. Bilbo** presents a model speech to the class. Right: **Alicia Owens** concentrates to convey the message of her speech to the class. Left: **Mr. Bilbo** points out the basic principles of a good speech.





english necessary for all

Spanning centuries of literary history and combining the liberal strictness of earlier times with conservative explorations of modern authors, the English department reaches every AC student headed for graduation.

Beginning with a thorough examination of grammar and its incorporation into the development of good writing style, the department seeks to familiarize the students with the written and spoken aspects of our native language. From here, the students may choose among courses offered in American and British Literature.

The department is headed by Mr. Dennis James, who co-ordinates the efforts of many highly talented individual instructors, each with his own techniques, but each considering the student as primary in importance.

Top left: **Mr. Dennis James**, English department head, silently reflects registration. Top right: **Mr. Charles Horner** calculates grades after a major test. Bottom: Students await the return of **Dr. Frank Bonner's** American Literature exam.





Top right: **Mrs. Margaret Wooten** informs students that her English class is full. **Mrs. Faye Cowan** double checks her source of information prior to class. Lower right: **Dr. Frances Mims** helps a student during registration. Lower left. **Dr. Brena Walker** ponders the subject of a student's essay.



ac students get credit



The AC Colonials, composed of 20 students and Mrs. Pat Mulligan, history professor at AC, participated in a 14-day tour of 14 New England and Mid-Atlantic states as part of the American Heritage Study tours which began three years ago at AC.

Participants received academic credit for American history or American literature for making the trip. A highlight of the trip was Washington, D.C., where Senator Strom Thurmond and Congressman Butler Derrick met personally with the group.

States visited included North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Mrs. Sarah Greer, English professor, assisted in planning the tour.

Top left: **Mr. Randy Jackson** joins the English Department faculty. Top right: **Mrs. Sarah Greer** enjoys her association with students. Bottom: **AC Colonials** pose on Capitol steps with Senator Strom Thurmond during study tour.



Energetic instructor enlivens course

Parlez-vous francais? Even the beginning student becomes thoroughly engrossed in French with Department head Mrs. Shirley Jacks, as instructor.

Genuinely interested in her students, Mrs. Jacks enjoys working and studying, and she encourages them to do the same. Her enthusiasm rouses even the most lethargic student. She makes every second count.

Students learn to perfect pronunciation through laboratory periods each week.

Top left: **Mrs. Shirley Jacks** and lab assistant Sandy Smith watch over the lab. Top right: **Mrs. Jacks, French** instructor, dictates part of an exam to Elaine Langley. Bottom: **Mrs. Jacks listens** while students participates in the lab.



Past events are explored in history



Many students regard history as a dull and tedious subject in which they are forced to memorize long lists of obscure names and dates and places. AC's history professors, however, realize that history is the real and exciting drama of life itself.

Mr. Henry von Hasseln, department head, has been teaching history for 31 years and is thoroughly versed in the subject. Details of his foreign travels add interest. Dr. Al Meredith makes the panoramic events of Western civilization come alive in the classroom through his fascinating lectures. His enthusiasm for history is contagious, and his students often enjoy the discussions. Mrs. Pat Mulligan teaches American History with incisive wit and candor. She makes the events of the nation's past 200 years seem as relevant and exciting as the news.



Top: **Mrs. Mulligan's** knowledge and wit appeal to students. Left: **Mr. von Hasseln** includes humor in his class. Right: **Dr. Meredith** gives one of his long — but interesting — lectures.

Varied communications are studied

The mass media and how it is rapidly changing is taught in journalism. Different theories concerning the media are presented to the student. Reporting, as well as advertising, and other facets of journalism are explored.

Students gain practical experience by working on campus publications. It is a requirement of the course that each student submit two articles to the school newspaper, the **Echoes**.

Field trips and outside guests also add to the student's knowledge about the media.

Top: **Students await instructions** from Dr. Walker for a major test. Left: **Dr. Brena Walker** types out her syllabus for the Journalism II class. Right: **Dr. Walker** hands out a new study guide for the **Mass Media** class.



Government studied

Intense studies in the government and its functions are conducted in Political Science classes.

Current events in today's government are a major part of the course. Instructors Henry von Hasseln and Mrs. Pat Mulligan encourage student involvement during Supreme Court rulings, as well as new amendments and laws are analyzed. Each governmental branch is studied in detail and students gain a better understanding of the government.

Top: Mrs. Pat Mulligan aids a student as he prepares to sign up for her class. Lower left: Mr. Henry von Hasseln encourages questions after class time. Lower right Senator Strom Thurmond visited on campus first semester.



UNDERSTANDING SELF IS GOAL

Psychology attempts to give the student an insight into the many varying aspects of the field and also enables him (or her) to live a useful and satisfying life.

These aspects are examined through courses offered in General Psychology, Child Growth and Development, Adolescent Growth and Development, and Personal Adjustment.

A success seminar stressing self-analysis, goal analysis, vocational testing and counseling, and academic counseling and placement is offered. The seminar also helps students develop study skills.

To understand and improve one's self is a major goal.



Top: **Dr. Eugene Mandrell** serves as Psychology Department head. Left: **Dr. Robert Richardson** explains a theory in his Success Seminar class. Right: **Dr. Jim Whitlow** takes time out from counseling to make a contact. Lower: **Checking the roll** is the first order of business in Mrs. Marion Mandrell's class.





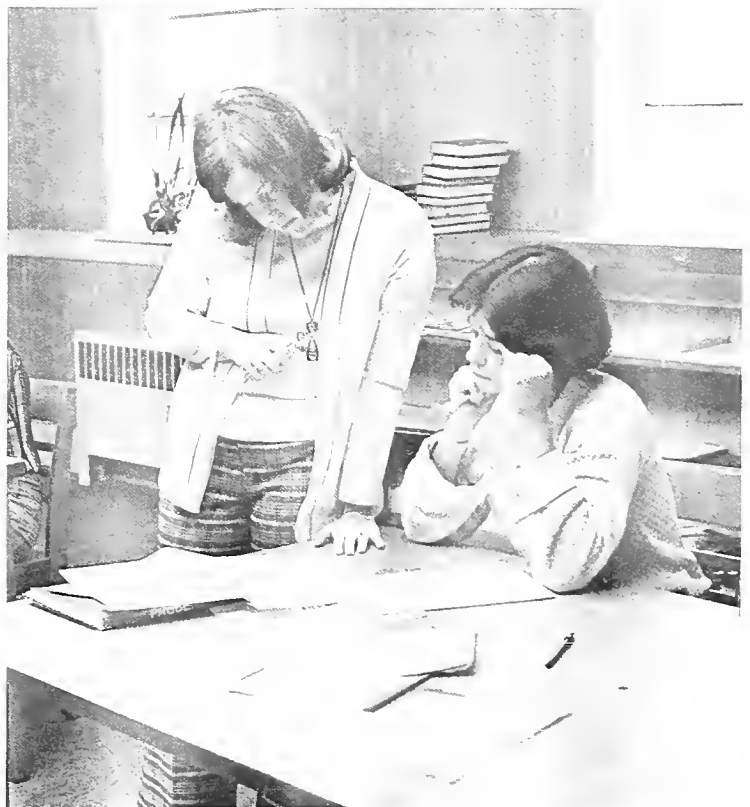
Reading improves skills

Improving reading skills by concentration on vocabulary and speed are the main objectives of the Reading Center. Small classes allow individualized attention to each student by the instructors.

Student skills are polished in a variety of ways. Through timed readings and reading for understanding, study habits are favorably altered.

Led by Mrs. Betty Funk, Mrs. Kay Meredith and Mrs. Nancy Elliott are also instructors in the department.

Top: **Reading Department head**, Mrs. Betty Funk, assists one of her honors students in her classwork. right: **Helping students individually**, Mrs. Kay Meredith checks student's word lists. Left: **Mrs. Nancy Elliott** uses office time to go over individual class work with a student.



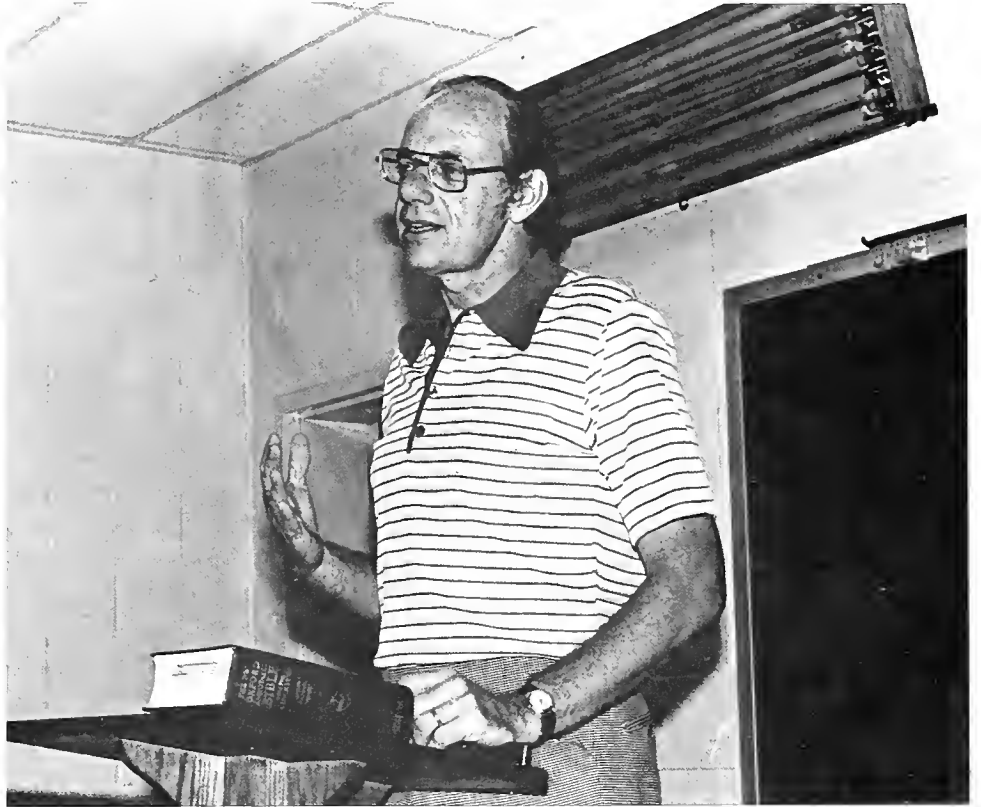
Religion courses required

For many, a new experience unfolds with the first course from the religion department. The Bible now becomes a vast storehouse of profound philosophy and a guide line to the shaping of the entire portion of the history of the world as we know it.

Mind stretching questions, sought after answers, basic geographical knowledge and insight into the relativity of the human race are all explored from the first Old Testament course to additional courses for church related vocation majors.

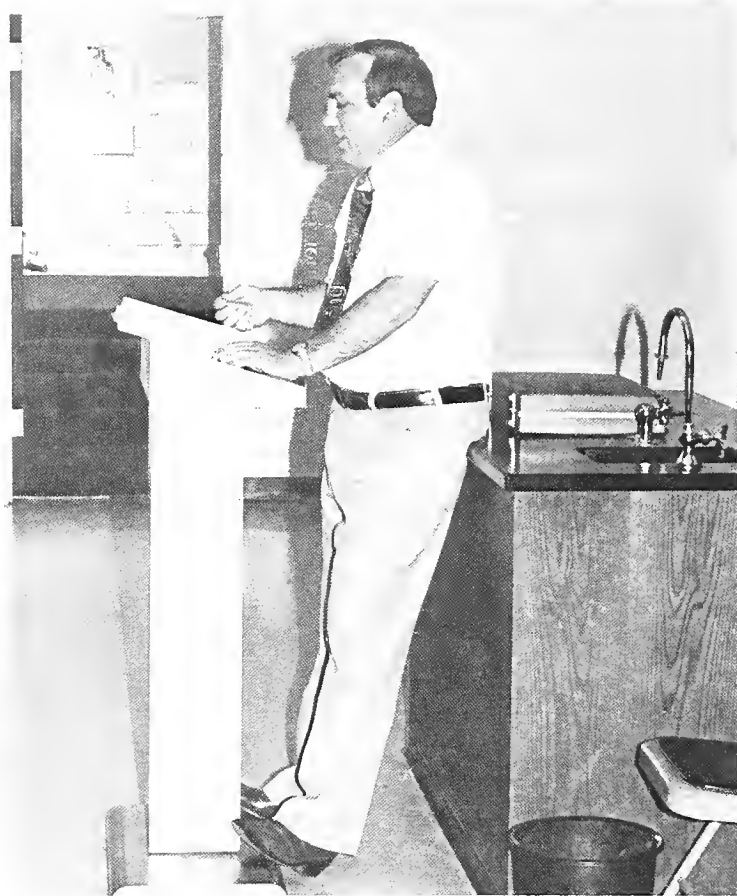
The hopeful result is the achievement of basic biblical knowledge and appreciation of the Bible, as well as development of spiritual maturity.

Top: **Dr. Robert Burks**, department head, teaches his students facts about the Old Testament. Right: **Mr. Fred Metts** gets everything in order for registration. Left: **Mr. William Tisdale** enjoys teaching the students religion.





Top: **Dr. Burks** takes an interest in all his students. Left: **Dr. Stuart Sprague**, a new religion teacher at AC, returns exams to students. Right: **Mr. Sandy Kidd** enjoys a rap session with some male athletes.



Sociology department challenges student

The complex relationships that form what we know as "society" are the basis for the study of sociology, one of the more popular social sciences on the AC campus.

Offering a general course that explores many areas of the social world, as well as several more specific areas, the student is challenged to form an accurate view of society and his function toward making it workable.

The department is headed by Dr. Carl English with other instruction given by Dr. Marshall Tribble.

Left: **Dr. Carl English** lectures to his Social Problems class. Right: **Known as one** of the more vibrant teachers on the AC campus is Dr. Marshall Tribble. Bottom: **Department head Dr. Carl English** always finds time for a joke during office hours.



Creative professor challenges student



Introducing a foreign language can be difficult, but for Spanish students at AC, it becomes an interesting and challenging experience, largely due to the creative thinking of Dr. Samuel Arguez.

Beginning with basic grammatical studies and simple vocabulary, students progress to short compositions and interpretation. Second year students continue mastery of the language by reading Spanish literature and presenting oral conversations.

Top: **Dr. Samuel Arguez** is the chairman of the Spanish Department. Left: **Lynn Sanders** is pleased with her vocabulary exam grade. Bottom: **Dr. Arguez** and Ellen Atkinson pause to converse about grades.





Starry nights: Sunny days

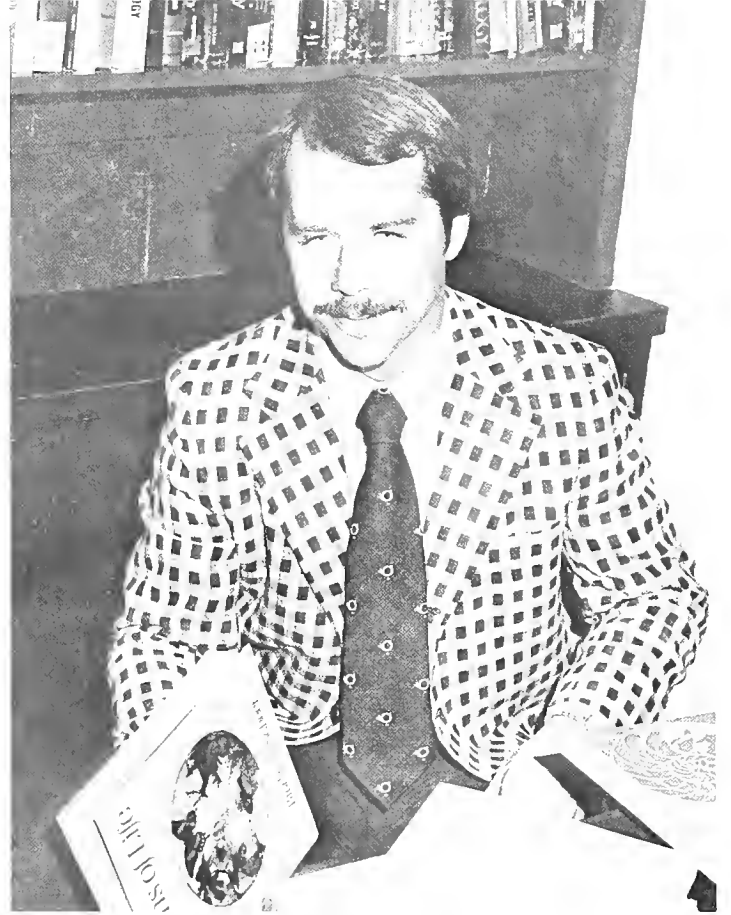
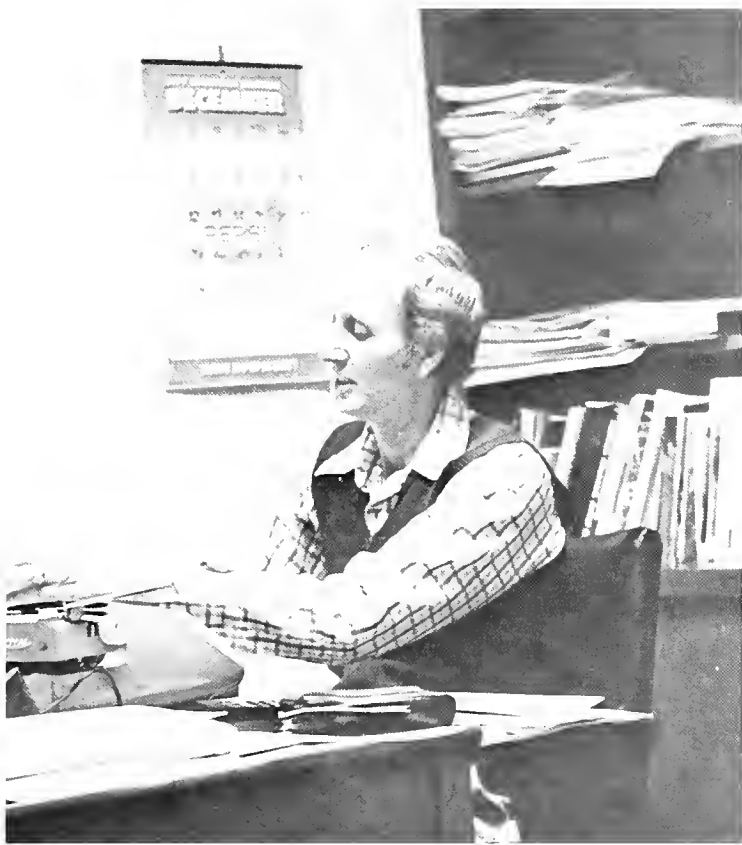
Astronomy offers students a broader understanding of the celestial system to students enrolled in the course.

Basic concepts are taught about the solar system and the universe. Students gain practical experience in a night lab that meets weekly. They learn to use astronomical equipment and record and analyze their observations.

In October astronomy students observed a solar eclipse with the aid of instructor Robert Fries. He strives to simplify the complex course for students whose background in this area is limited.

Top left: **Marty Cooke and Terry Tritt** aid Mr. Fries while setting up the telescope for viewing sun spots. Top right: **Students observe a solar eclipse.** Bottom: **Mr. Fries offers outside help to student Tony Blackwell.**





Biology affects everyone's life

Exploring the exciting world of animals and plants, their habitats, patterns of life, and their varying forms, from the microscopic level to actual visible size, the biology department opens a door into fascinating worlds that hold the key to life itself. The department emphasizes practical observation and experience by actual experimentation in well-equipped laboratories.

Combining the talents of Mr. Robin Kelley, department head, Dr. Jerry Clonts, Mrs. Betty Jo Pryor and Mr. Stephen Burns, the department meets the needs of many science students, providing valuable insight into the things that lie behind life's cycle.



Top left: **Dr. Jerry Clonts** finishes typing out a quiz for his Biology class. Top right: **Mr. Stephen Burns** is known around campus as a youthful, vibrant instructor. Center: **Nancy Couch** gets help in dissection from Mr. Robin Kelley, head of the department. Bottom: **Mrs. Betty Pryor** returned second semester after a leave of absence.



Trip, lab help students



Chemistry is more than a series of lectures at AC. Students learn a great deal about their subject in lab or on field trips to such places as Dow Badische and Owens Corning Fiberglas.

The lab is well-equipped for research and safety. Instruments used in lab include electric valences, a spectronic 20, and added this year are PH meters. Lab safety is emphasized with eye washes, fire extinguishers, a fire blanket and a safety shower in cases of emergency.

New display cabinets have been added to the second floor of Watkins for the benefit of the science department.

All chemistry classes are taught by Dr. Alice Fay. Organic chemistry is offered during the summer.

Left: **Chemistry instructor Mr. Louis Fay** explains a formula for a lab. Right: **Chemistry students** take advantage of lab time to gain new insights into chemistry. Bottom: **Dr. Alice Fay** checks chemicals for the correct lab procedure.

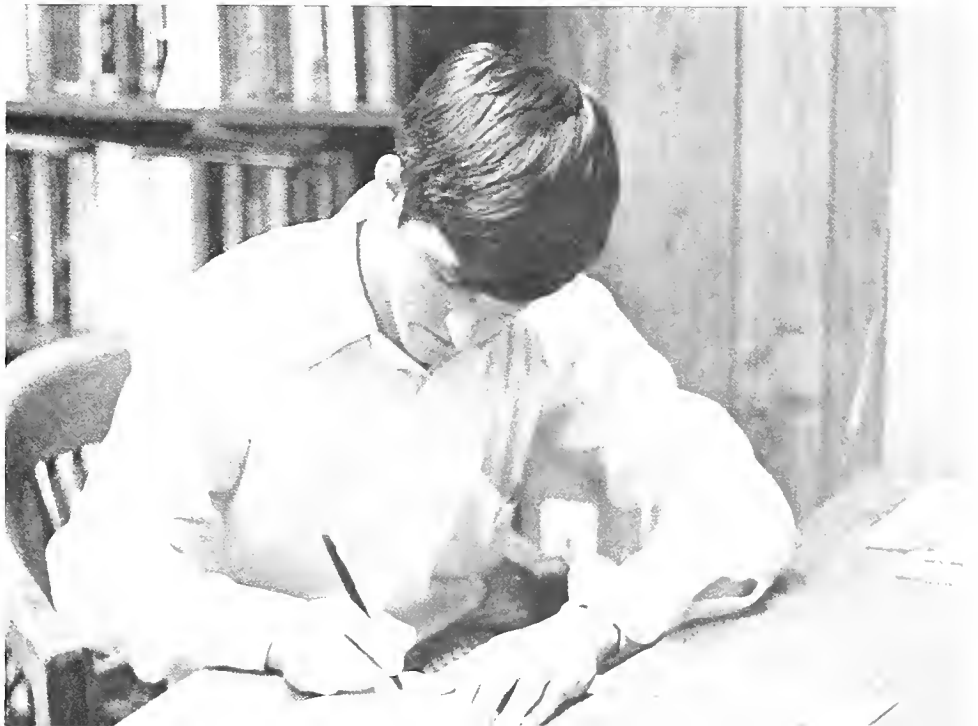


MATH LAB AIDS STUDENTS

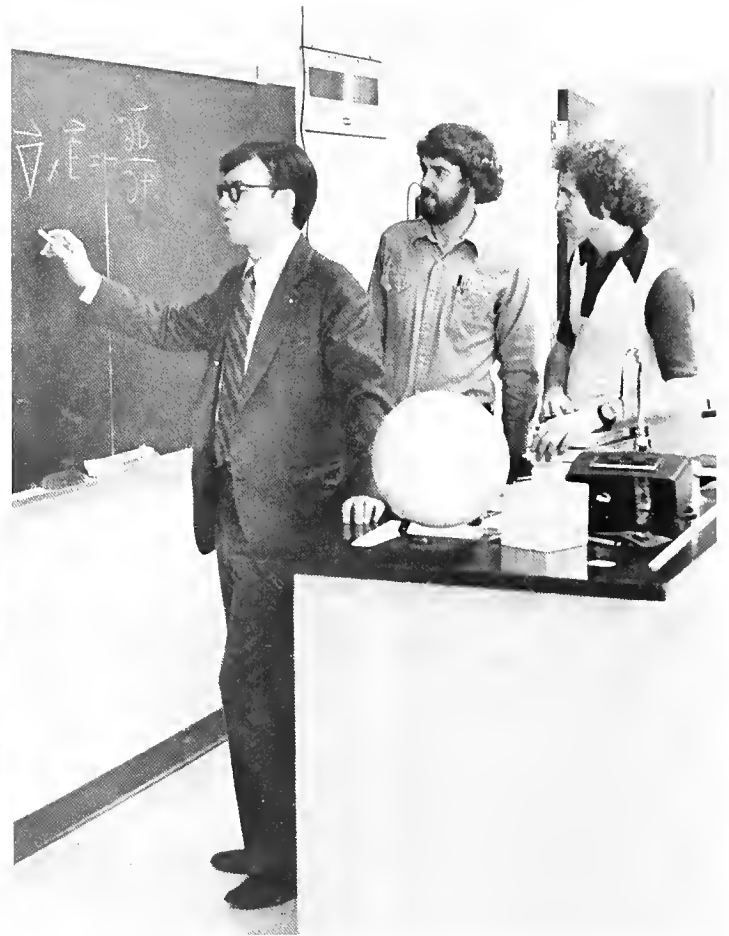
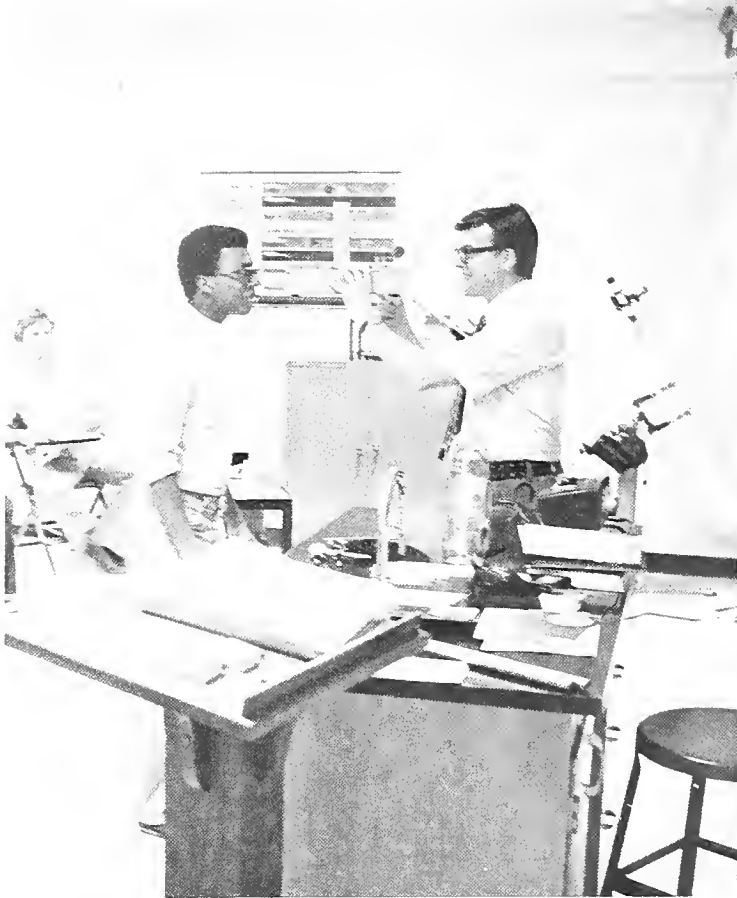
The addition of a new math lab highlighted the year for the math department, with the C&S Bank in Anderson donating some tapes and cassettes on banking to the lab.

The math department has classes to accommodate every student's level from Developmental Algebra to Statistics. There are also special math classes for elementary education, fashion merchandising, and business education students.

Mr. Odell Short, the department head, emphasized that the primary purpose of the math department is to give each student the preparation he needs to enter any four year college.



Top: **Mr. Odell Short**, department head, looks over the semester's plan. Center: **Being helpful to students** is an attribute of Dr. Don Campbell. Left: **Mr. Glen Hughey** directs activities in the new math lab. Bottom: **Mr. Randy Dill** is willing to go the second mile when students show a genuine interest.



Students observe surroundings



Understanding what makes the physical world function with accuracy and smoothness is the objective of AC's fine physical science department.

Through experimentation and the compiling of theorems and ideas from other experimental data, students get a first hand look at what lies behind commonly accepted principles in astronomy, physics, basic chemistry, and geology.

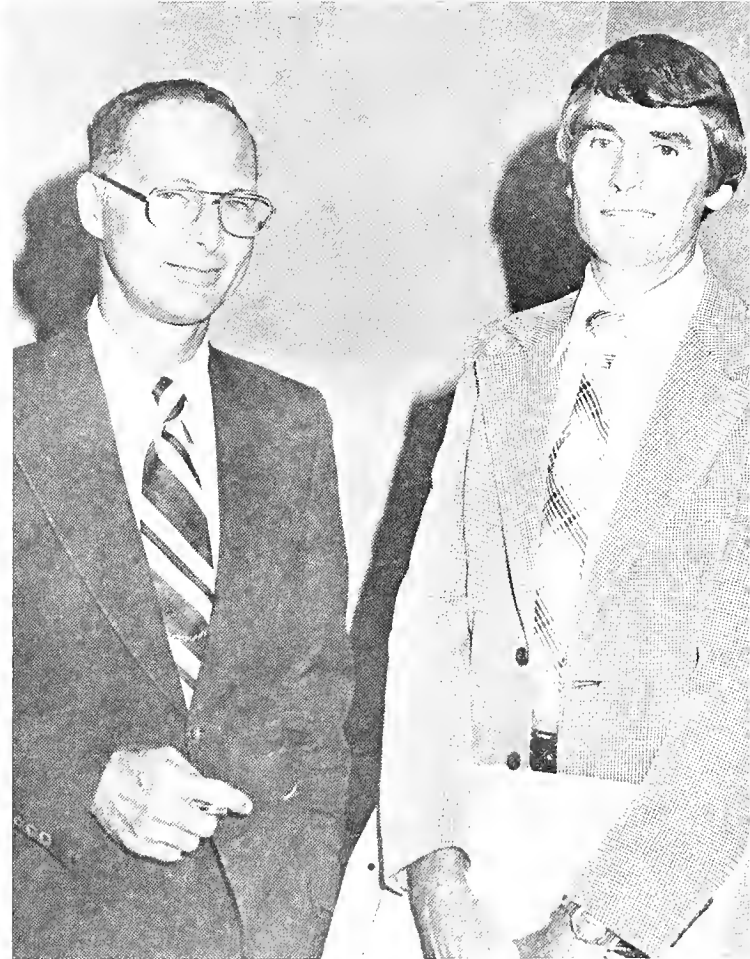
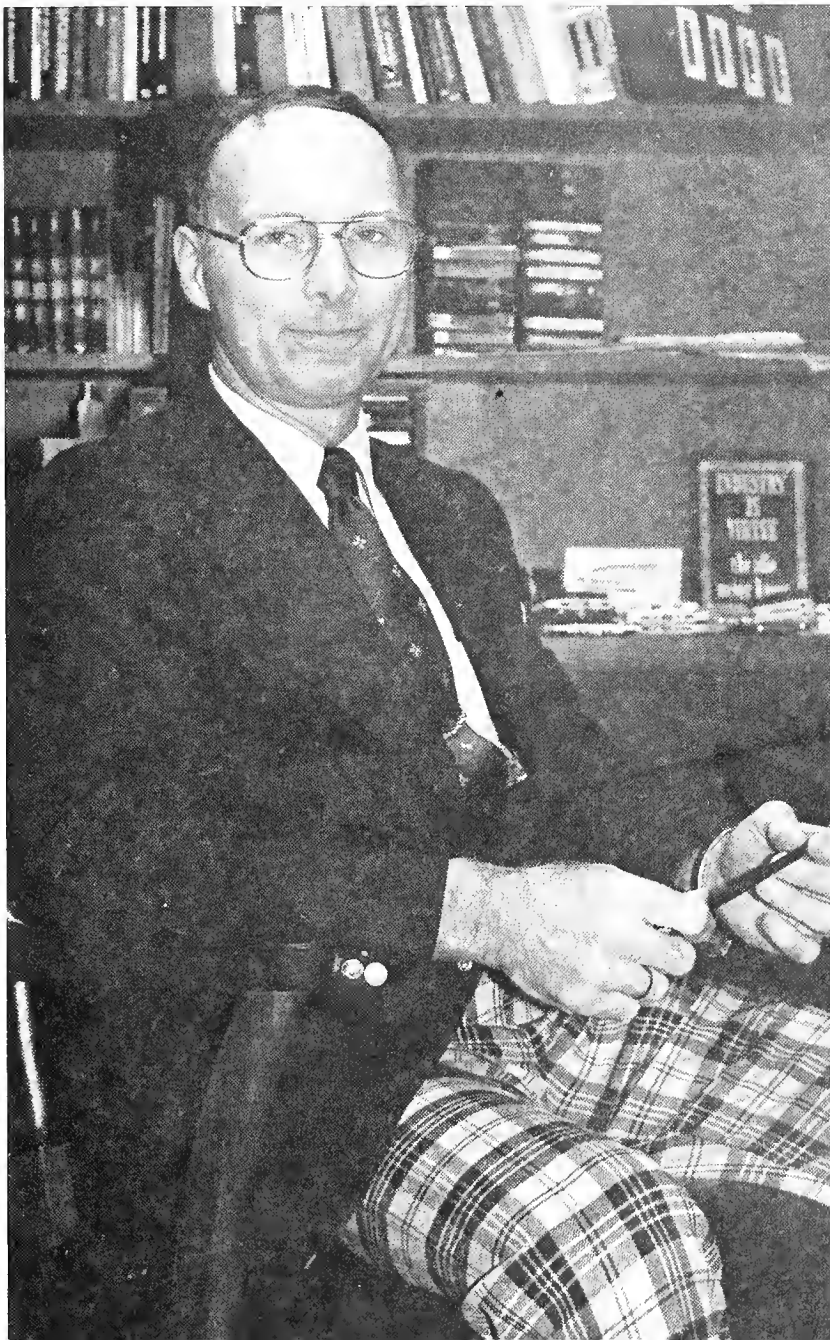
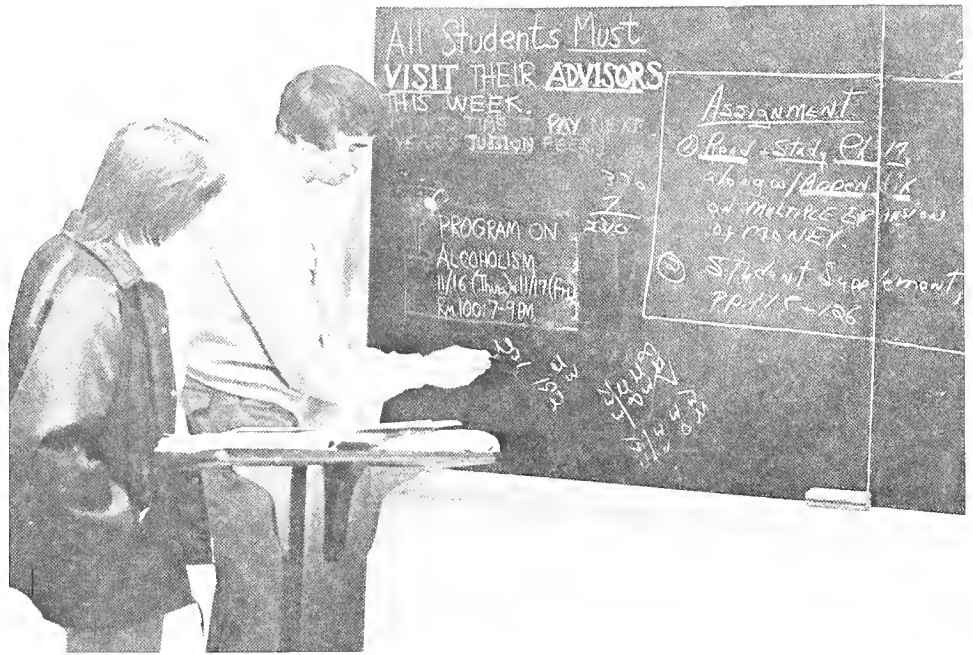
Top left: **Mr. Fries** and Derrick Mattison see eye-to-eye on a subject. Top right: **Terry Tritt** and Marty Cooke observe as Mr. Fries explains a formula. Bottom: **Physical science students** enjoy a field trip.

Business world is examined by classes

"We try to make the business education classes relevant and exciting through a fast-hitting multi-media presentation. Students learn from a wide variety of approaches including films, tape cassettes, and lectures", says Dr. Richard Gallagher, department head.

John Boyte, who teaches economics and accounting, concentrates on developing his students' awareness of the free enterprise system. He said, "According to national polls, the majority of people are illiterate in terms of understanding economic matters."

The major new development in the department is the growing number of female business students. "We got more girls this semester than ever before," Dr. Gallagher said, "and I think that's great!"



Top: Mr. John Boyte explains a problem to a confused student. Left: Dr. Richard Gallagher, chairman of the business department, is in his office between classes available to students who need help. Right: Pausing between classes, Dr. Gallagher and Mr. Boyte discuss the new club for business majors, Phi Beta Lambda.

Education provides experience



Learning from others while teaching them is the result that students achieve when they gain practical experience in the Education Orientation class.

Teaching at local elementary schools under supervision from the classroom instructor, students begin to prepare for entry into the educational field. Students are responsible for lesson plans as well as all activities within the classroom.

Students receive a rewarding, enriching experience.

Top: **Dr. Marshall Tribble** assists a student in planning her schedule. Left: **An Anderson College** student helps as an aide at Whitehall Elementary. Right: **Dr. Tribble's assistant** prepares to give student handouts.



Business Education helps students

The Business Education Department trains students in skills needed for the business world.

Included in the curriculum are three levels of typing, shorthand, office machines and records management, office practice, business communications and medical office practice.

A student who plans to work after attending AC for a year may receive a one-year certificate at commencement. Those earning an associate of arts degree are required to follow rigid requirements and attend two years. Many practice hours are spent in the afternoons and evenings preparing for daily assignments.

Students are well-prepared for jobs in all areas of business by Mrs. Kathryn McGregor, Mrs. Ruth Boyte, and Mrs. Frankie Childress.

Top: Mrs. Ruth Boyte makes a suggestion to Pam Cox on a daily assignment. Left: Mrs. Kathryn McGregor is head of the department. Right: Mrs. Frankie Childress lectures to her Business Education class.





Fashion Fair attracts FM students

Fashion Merchandising is one of the fastest growing departments on campus. Two additional classes were added each semester this year to meet the demands of the students.

Two new part-time instructors were added: Mr. John Eubanks, who teaches interior design in night school, and Mrs. Annette Buchanan, who assists with foods and clothing.

Classroom requirements are only part of the course. Students take field trips,

hear speakers and help conduct projects such as the Fashion Fair.

FM majors not only study fashion cycles, but salesmanship, advertising, display management and textiles. Many students are now holding positions in large, reputable businesses in nearby cities as buyers, decorators, art coordinators and sales and advertising personnel.

Interior design is a favorite among students.



Top: **Mrs. Mary Martin**, department head, checks FM workbook assignments. Left: **Betsy Grier** asks Mrs. Martin's opinion in selecting a pattern for the Fashion Fair. Right: **Ann Guy** and **Loleather Underwood** assist Mrs. Annette Buchanan in foods lab.

New instructors added in home ec



Room 108 in Watkins Teaching Center is a busy place. Here the aroma of foods cooking and the buzzing of the sewing machines drift through the halls. Classroom chatter and faculty lectures also add to the activity in the suite of rooms.

Courses in basic and advanced clothing, foods, interior design, management and budgeting for effective living are offered.

Field trips and projects added variety and helped to stimulate interest among students. They viewed a fashion show at Rich's department store in Atlanta, Georgia, and learned to make Christmas decorations at the local Duke Power Company's office. Students also assisted with the state fashion fair held April 8 on campus.

The primary purpose of the department is to give the student a good foundation for further college work and provide developmental instruction.



Top: **Mrs. Martin** shows a film to one of her classes. Left: **Annette Brown** prepares to bake muffins during lab as Loleather Underwood and Tenia Southerland look on. Right: **Denise Wheeler** works on her spring wardrobe.



Good health habits are stressed

The body, with its internal and external influences and its reaction to these, is the primary subject for students in the Health Department.

The department brings out a number of important factors in health education, including the study of the body systems, diseases that effect the systems, nutrition, and physical fitness. Drugs, accidents, pollution, and environmental hazards are viewed as they relate to personal and community health. First aid techniques are also presented.

Top: **Booker Washington** and Mr. Southernland exchange karate jokes. Bottom: **Mr. Southernland** discusses an exam grade with Teresa Cochran.



ROTC classes held at Clemson



Drill training sessions, military defense, first aid, and marching techniques are all part of the extensive training and preparation offered to cadets through the ROTC program at Anderson College given in cooperation with the Clemson University program.

Abiding by strict codes of disciplinary conduct in such areas as dress and attendance of duty, students get a taste of military life from either the Army or Air Force programs. Classes for both branches are held at Clemson University.

Qualified members of the Army ROTC program are eligible for membership in the Pershing Rifle Corps at Clemson. This group takes part in parades and drill competition.

Top: A Clemson ROTC instructor quizzes an AC student on a lecture. Bottom: AC student Kevin Colson closely observes his instructor.



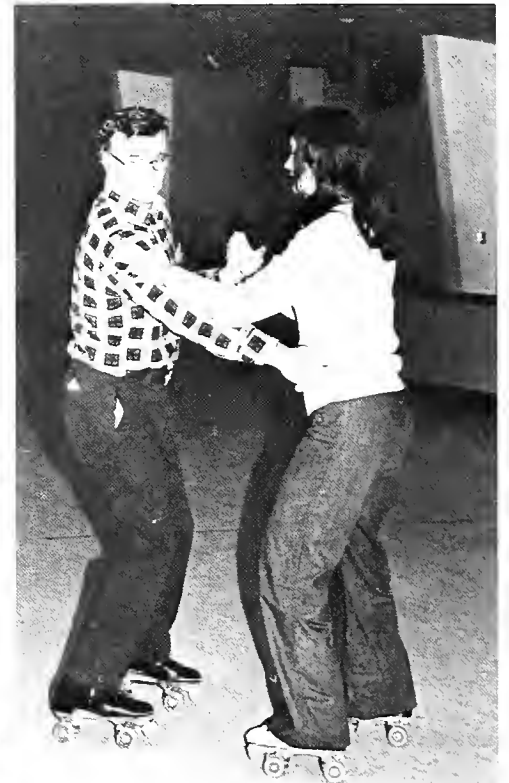
P.E. helps develop students



Variety is a good word to describe the physical education department at AC. A quick glance over the class schedule shows a number of different courses planned to offer interest and enjoyment to the many different classes.

After determining the basic skills level, instructors work with each student to build ability. Successful completion often results in more physically fit bodies, while at the same time provides a carry-over sport for the future.

Regular semester courses include tennis, basketball, bowling, rollerskating, weight-lifting, karate, swimming, slimnastics and golf. Snow skiing is offered during the Christmas break.



Top: **Tammy Peltrey** keeps score in bowling as **Bob Findley** and **John Rhodes** look on. Center: **Barry Reynolds** and friend try partner skating in class. Right: **Coach Southerland** instructs **Pam Wood** in back skating. Lower left: **Form** is an important part of the techniques of bowling. Lower right: **Scott Hines** concentrates on the pins as he releases the ball.



Top: **Coach Frankie Porter's** slimnastics class exercise with situps. Center: **Coach Bitsy Pickens** looks in on her "little Marshall" between her tennis classes. Left: **David Thompson** observes Lynn Jennings' perfect five. Right: **Coach Southerland instructs** Rick Moon in a karate move as Mr. Fay looks on.



Night school aids in various ways

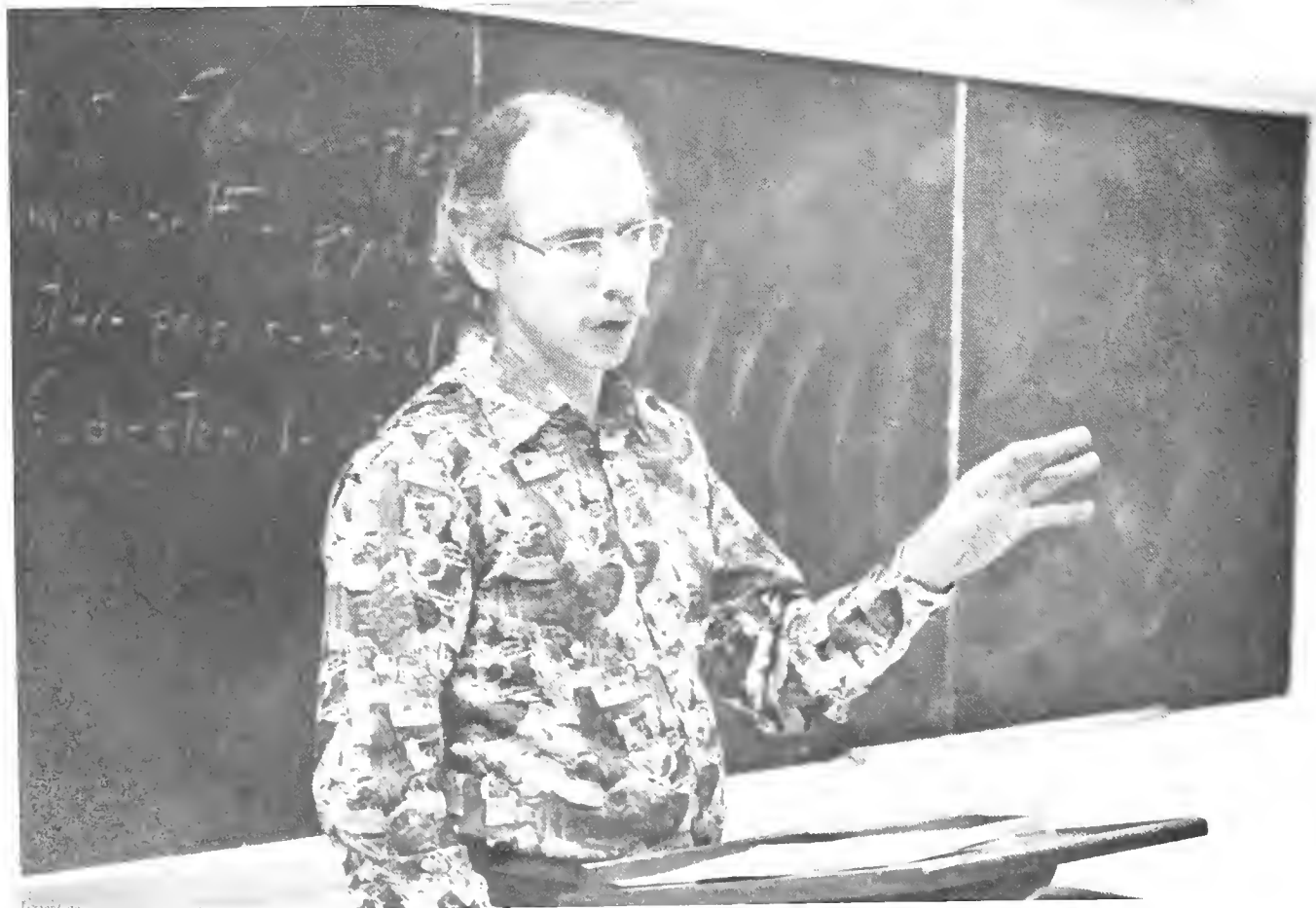
It's a whole new place after dark with the beginning of night school!

The Evening Division of academic life at Anderson College has opened still another door of educational opportunity to students and people of the Anderson community.

Students with problems in scheduling often find an alternative to regular hours by taking a course at night. Many majors classes are offered in the evening. Adults who wish to attend classes while holding down jobs are continually taking advantage of this excellent opportunity.

The Evening Division is still another aspect of the great academic program at AC.

Top: **Mr. William Moorhead** instructs Business Law at AC's night school. Bottom: **Dr. Welch**, night school instructor at AC lectures to one of his classes.





Top: **Students** pay close attention to the speaker in their night class. Bottom: **Mr. Robert Fries** conducts an astronomy lab in night school.

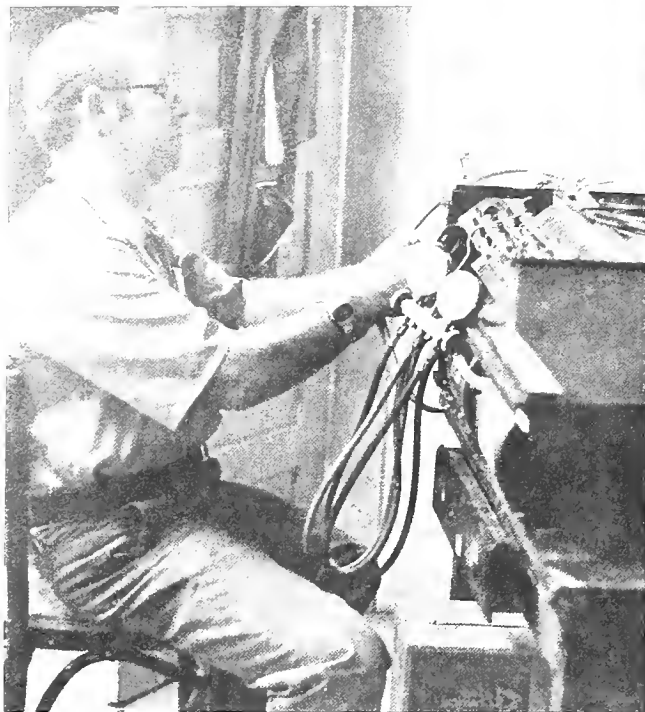
Resident Advisors ease dorm life pains



Top: **Dormitory advisors** are Mrs. Virginia Scott, Mrs. Carol Willis, assistant dean of student development; Mrs. Mary Shooter, Director of Women's Residential Living; Bobby Beville, Terry Tritt, Charles Lawson, Director of Men's Residential Living; and Italia de Sousa. Left: **Regina Looper**, resident advisor, takes a coke break in the canteen. Right: **Mrs. Teresa Lewin** and Mrs. West become better acquainted during their free time.



Top left: **Martha Woodcock** doesn't seem to mind Nurse Betty Cathey's shot. Top right: **ARA Manager Connie** Branch enjoys a session with Ronald Kelly and Mrs. Christine Moorhead. Lower left: **Being helpful** is Mrs. Betsy Latham's aim as PBX operator. Right: **Mrs. Virginia Scott** renders a valuable service.



Campus maintenance is a necessity



A well-kept campus is not something that merely happens. It takes hard work and continuous efforts on the part of the entire maintenance crew to maintain beautiful grounds.

There is also much more to be done. They build, repair, redo and replace whatever needs attention. The housekeepers also contribute valuable services to the college as they do their daily jobs and extra assignments.

Top left: **Supervisor Olin Padgett** repairs air conditioner. Top right: **Foreman Wilbur Loskoski** shoulders his responsibilities. Center: **Johnny Fleming** and **Dale Erb** repair a damaged table. Lower left: **Cliff Dutton** finds it takes four to make it run. Lower right: **Johnny Hodges** replaces bulbs in chandler while **Hamp Dutton** supports the ladder.





Top left: **Keeping the campus** cleaned up always has top priority with maintenance man Marvin Rada. Top right: **Mat Williams and Ralph Rogers** enjoy working outside. Lower left: **Tom Harris and Fred Dean** rest between projects. Right: **Housekeepers Katherine Crosby, Josephine McCullough, Carrie Lou Freeman, Elizabeth McDavid and Laurine Smith** enjoy their break.



CLASS





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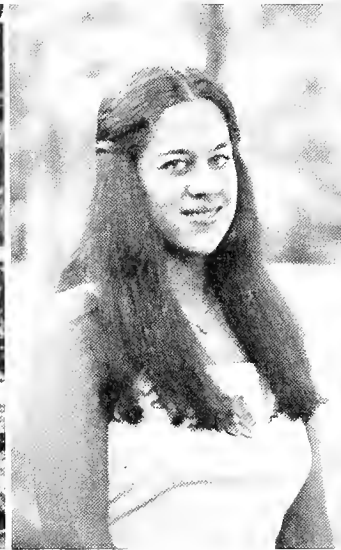


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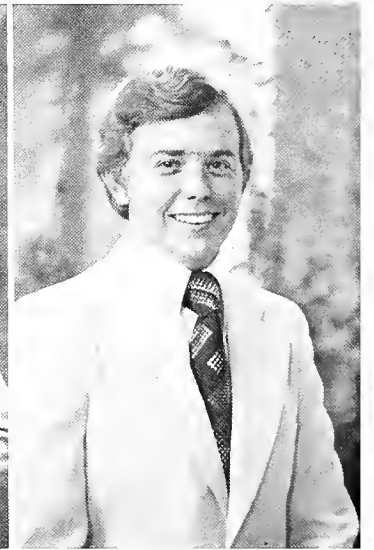
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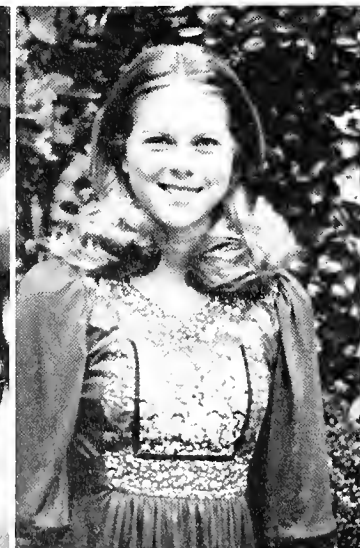
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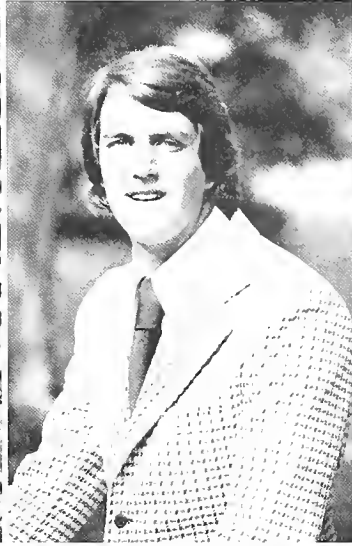
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David Wayne Baldwin



Dennis Calhoun Bannister, Jr.

ASSUME LEADERSHIP AT AC



Cynthia Lee Barr



Mark Steven Barrett

For returning students, coming back to AC was like returning to a familiar way of life. Many students felt like they were at home again and reunions with friends and faculty were joyous events.

But everything was not the same, and sophomores soon found that some orientation was necessary for them as well. New parking regulations, new rooms, different teachers and a whole new class of freshmen added modification and interest to established ways of life. The security from previous experience mixed with the excitement of newness to make the return to Anderson memorable for the returning students.

Page 206 **Kari Beth Burks**, Sophomore class president, is a vital link to the sophomore class.

Page 207 **Student support** is an important part of the Anderson College tennis team.



Cynthia Frances Beasley



Merrill A. Benfield



LINKS VITAL TO AC'S CHAIN



Phillip Alan Bishop



Randolph Nicholson Boatwright



Patricia Diane Bobo



George Knox Boggs



Donna Lynn Bowen



Kathryn Hollis Boyd



Pamela Dianne Bradberry



Gregory Keith Branyon



Jane Nix, Cindy Deadwyler, and Kay Boyd share a laugh with friends.



Sheryl Ann Broome



Cynthia Ann Brown



Myrtis Lynn Brown



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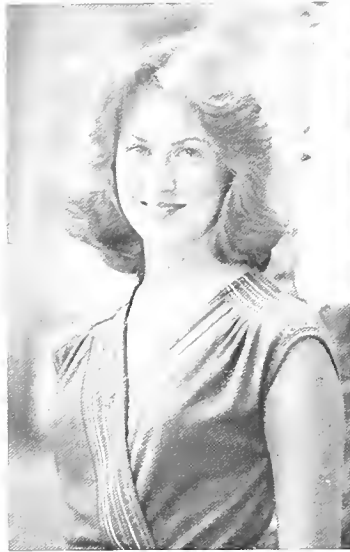
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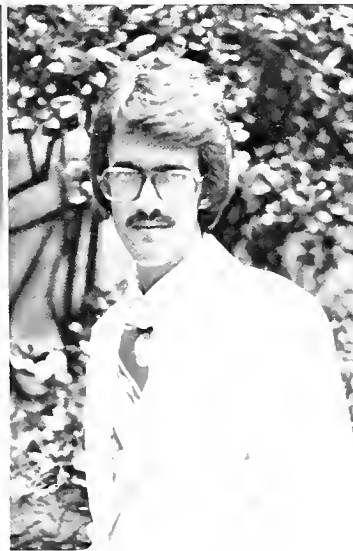
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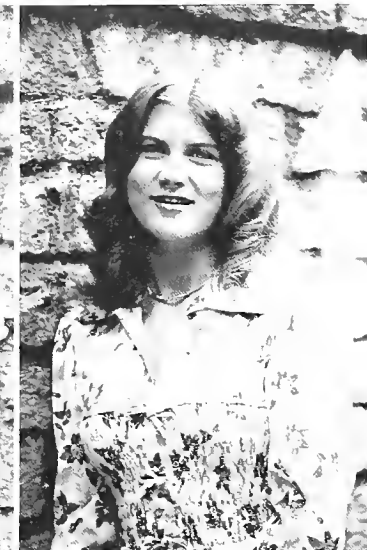
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Built up tension is released through a friendly game of touch football on front campus.



Pamela Diane Connor



Lisa Anne Cook



Pamela Marie Cook



Martin Wayne Cooke

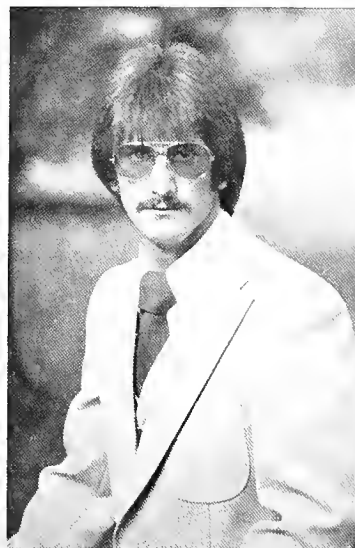
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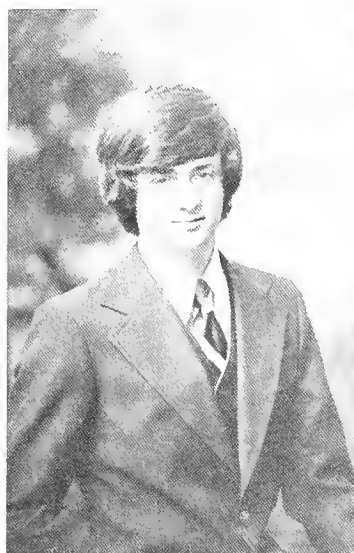
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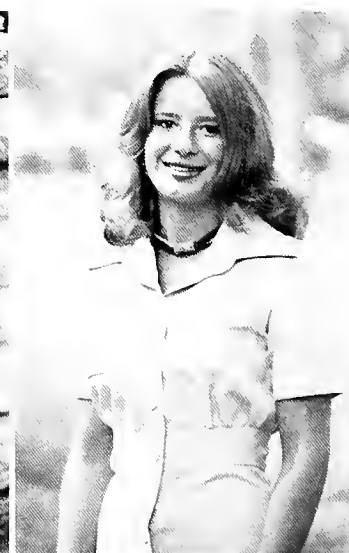
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Thomas Ray Darragh, Jr.



Deborah Grace Davenport



Rhonda Ann Davis

Studying, reading, and practicing are major aspects of student life at AC, but for everyone, there comes a time when it is necessary to break the drudgery and escape to a world of enjoyment and relaxation.

The beckon of a friend is usually all it takes to get up a quick game of touch football or some other athletic activity. The skateboard fad combines with the old favorite frisbee game to fill some vacant spots on campus for both participants and observers.

Page 212 **Scott Dickey** displays determination while working on his tennis game.

Page 213 **Tommy Stuckey** proves his skill.





Terry Wayne Day



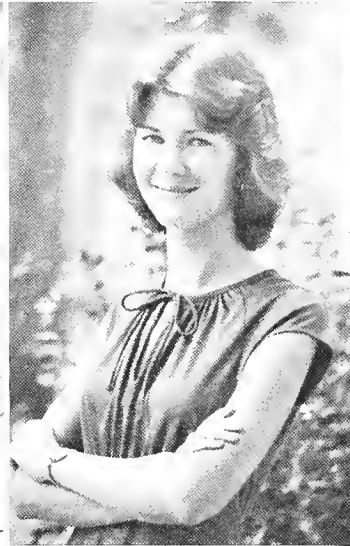
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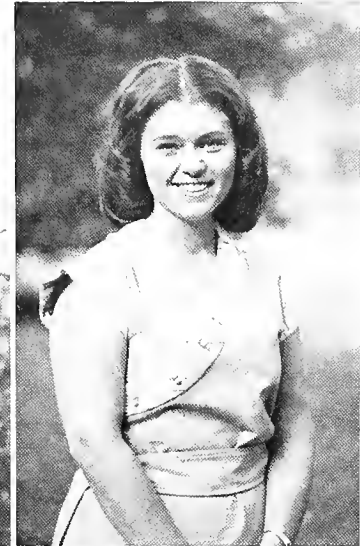
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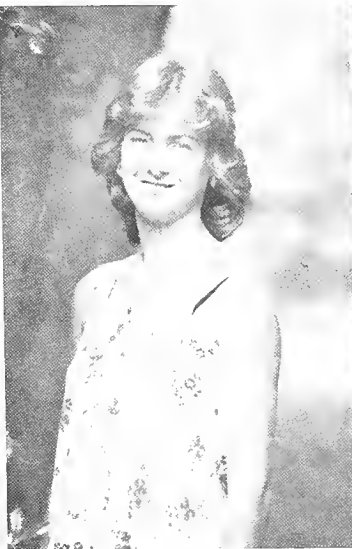
Tom Richter, art student, uses his spare time to work on an art project.



Terri Anne Fox



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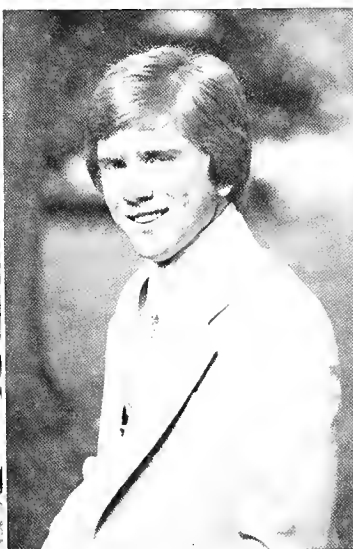
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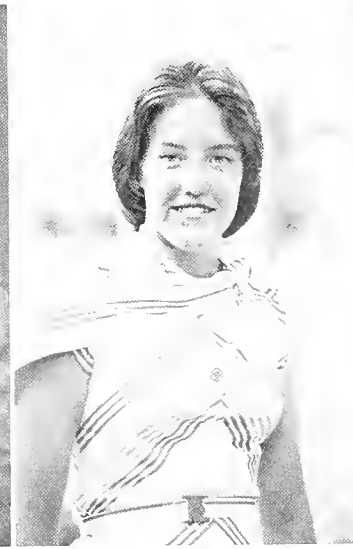
Carol Dailey Gable



Gordon Lee Gaillard



Robert Mark Gaillard



Jane Minley Garraux



Page 216 Nate Yarbrough gleams after her triumphant catch.

Page 217 "Where'd the ball go?" Dianne Reel seems to be asking.



Sharon Aileen Gilbert



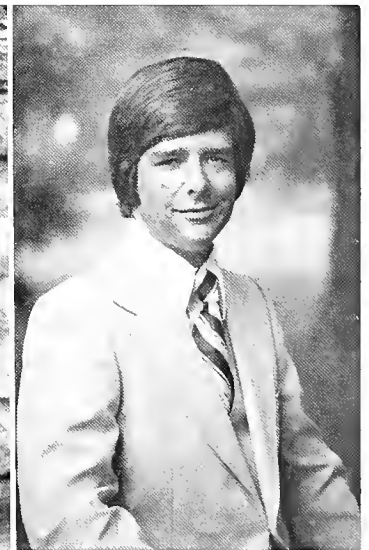
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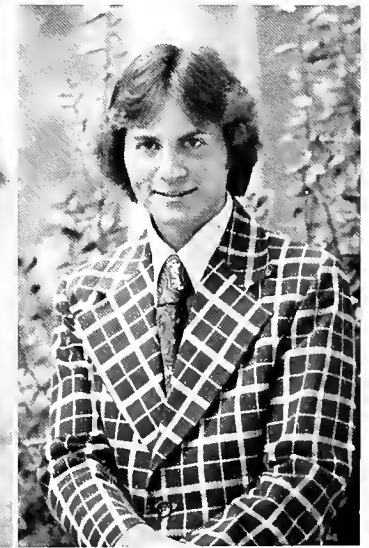
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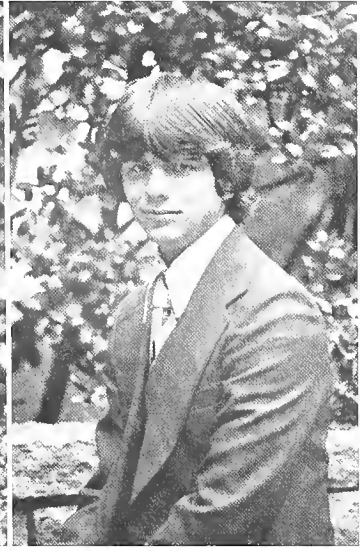
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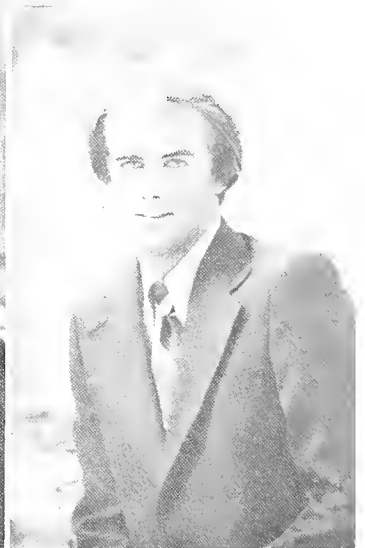
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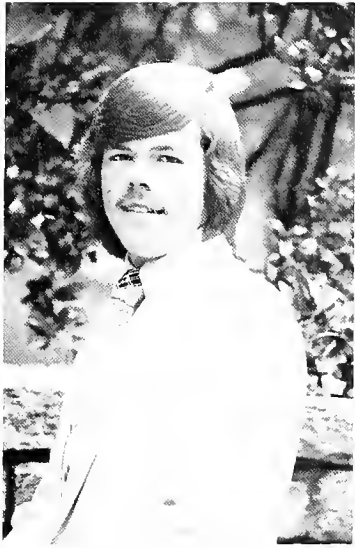


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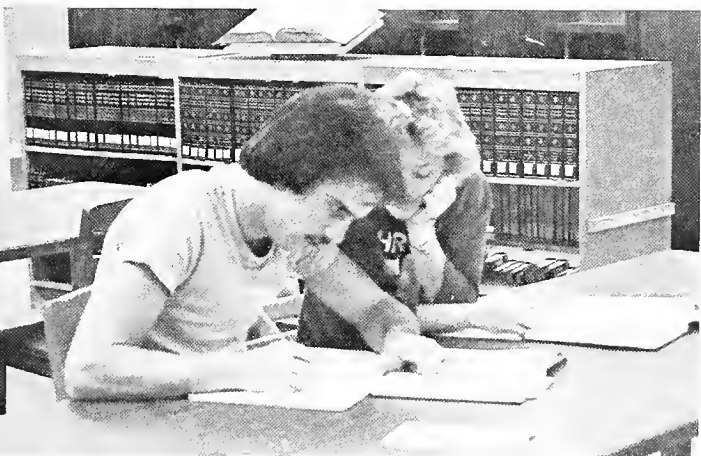
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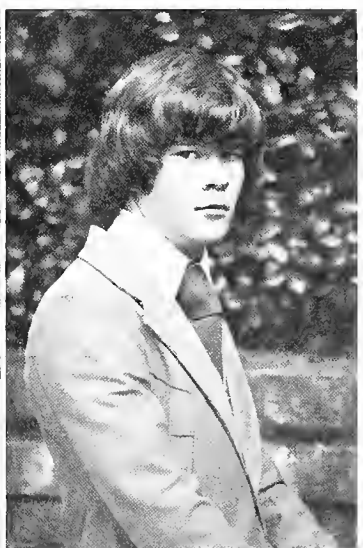


Page 218 **Pam Fralix** receives a bouquet of flowers after an afternoon of classes.

Page 219 **Bill Huggins** and Ann Goodenough find that two heads are better than one.

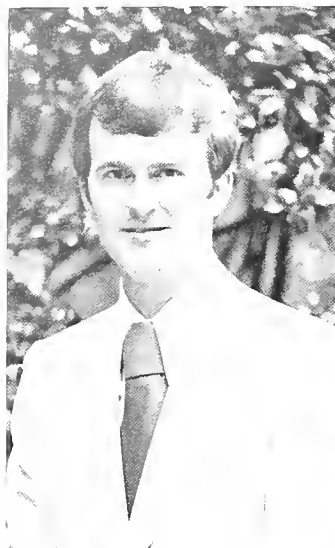


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ACTIVITIES ADD EXCITEMENT



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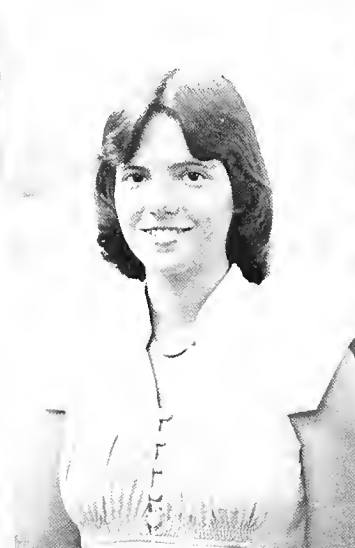
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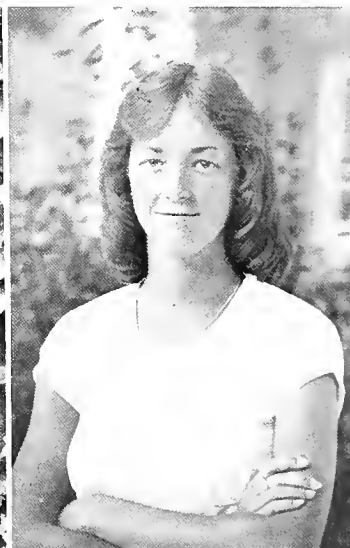
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Glenda Sue Kizer



William Knapp



Starr Elaine Lancaster

Miriam Mitchell watches a new step as she takes a break from square dancing



Sandra Gail Land



Frances Louise Lathem



Lynn Dolores LaTorre



Mary Helen Lee



Sherry Bridges Loftis



David Marshall Looney



Gay Elizabeth Love



Terry Wesley Lowe



Linda Denise McClain



Gary Franklin McClellan



Laurie Bird McCrackin



Kimberly Ann McGinn

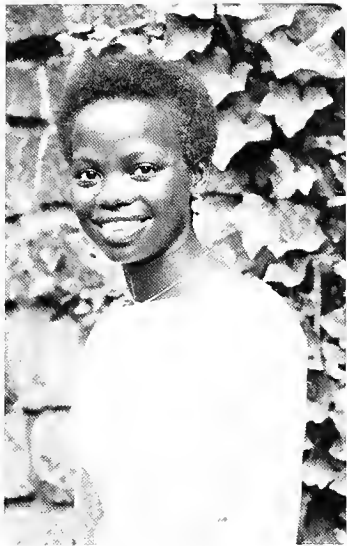


Patricia Ann McNinch



Mark Eugene McSwain





Sylvia Magwood



Wanda Lynn Marcus



Earl Eugene Martin



Marilyn L. Martin



Robert Allen Martin



Dennis Terrel Matthews



Julie Gail Matthews



Sandra Dianne Mattress

EXTRA \$ NEEDED

Free time from classes and studying at Anderson College provide countless opportunities for students to become involved within the community.

Students assume the responsibility of jobs and as a result, they miss an anticipated event. However, there are advantages for jobs allow the students to have extra spending money during their "off hours."

While working in the Trojan Room, Judith Adams gives Reese Young his change.



Larry Merriweather



Cindy Joyce Mimms

BUSY DAYS ...SLEEPLESS NITES



Miriam Darlene Mitchell



Alvin Cecil Mitchum



Darasa Moore



Mary Elizabeth Moore



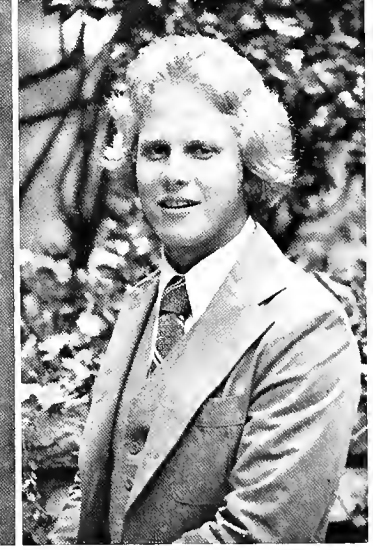
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David Lee Morris



Sheri Lea Mullinax



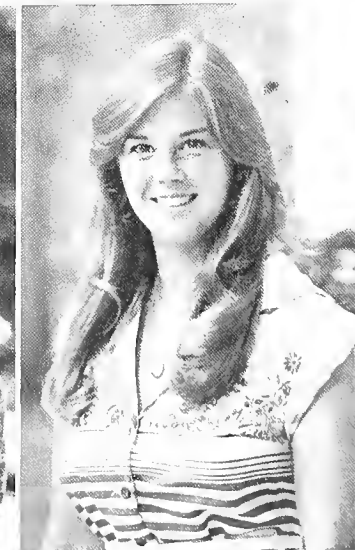
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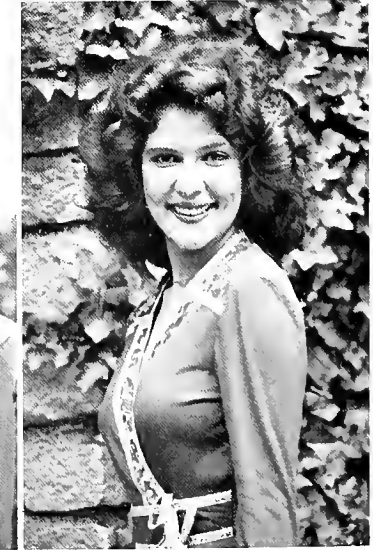
Sharon Faye Murphy



Susan Diane Myers



Amy Louetta Neal



Leslie Ann Neighbour



Pamela Jean Nichols



Debra Charping tries to tackle a heavy homework assignment.



Charlotte Jane Nix



Mary Lucy O'Dell



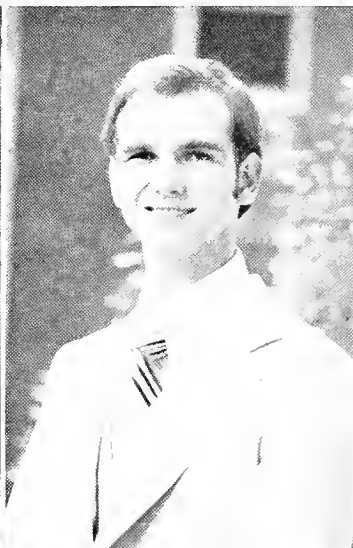
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Marianne Opt



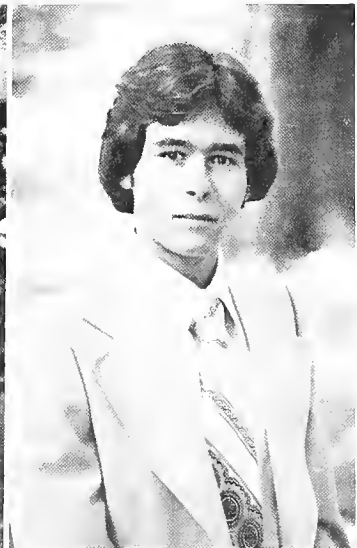
Alicia Diane Owens



Alan Eugene Pace



Curtis Jeffrey Pace



David Dwight Page, Jr.

PROBLEMS ALWAYS ARISE



William Lee Parker



Sheila Marie Partan



Ann Blake Pearce



Adrienna Tonia Pinson



Susan Lynn Pitts



Nancy Deborah Porter



Sherry Anne Porter



Angela Dawn Powell



Janet Marie Powell





Norman Lesley Powell



Mark Lee Putnam

Page 226 **Dr. Marshall Tribble** instructs Robin Clark and Terry Williams about parking rules

Page 227 **David Morris and Paul Herbert** find reckless driving can cause a problem.



Barbara Jean Pruitt



Teresa Elaine Richardson



Thomas Warren Richter



Jean Carter Ridenhour



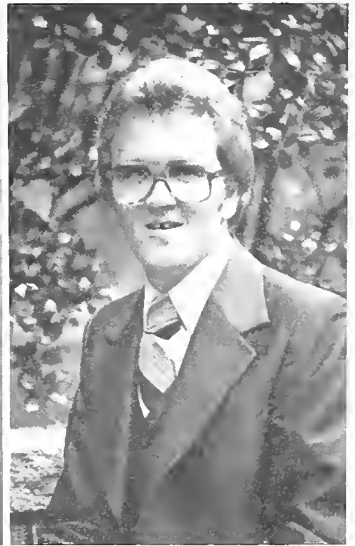
Raymond Anthony Roache



Claude Donald Rogers



Patricia Carolyn Rumsey



Danny Bradley Saylor

SOPHOMORE UNITY PREVAILS



Julie A. Saylor



Elizabeth Ann Schofield



Izonear Layneigh Scott



Nancy Ann Shand



Leigh Ann Shelton



John Samuel Shirley, Jr.



Booker T. Simmons



Deborah Diane Simmons



Male students "ham it up" to see how many female eyes they can catch.



Brenda Gail Simpson



Susan Elaine Skelton



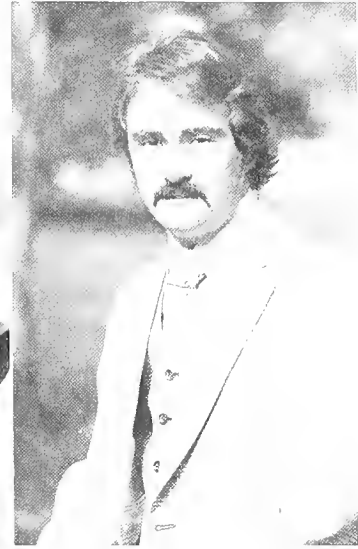
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Billy Glenn Smith, Jr.



Debra Lynn Smith



Edward Findley Smith



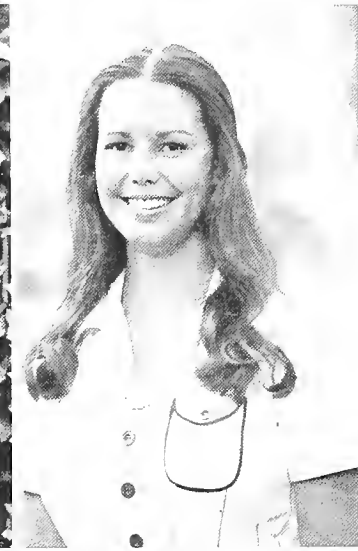
George Steven Smith



John Smith



Kathy Jo Smith



Patti Jean Smith



Sandra Hawkins Smith



Sharon Lynn Smith



Sherry Lynn Smith



Cynthia Ruth Snipes

DECISIONS FACED BY ALL



Page 230 **Randy Gray and Ray Campbell** concentrate before making a decision.

Page 231 **Jane Garraux and Louise Lathem** share the day's activities.



Jerry Kenneth Sosebee



Wanda Gail Spearman



Berley Jacob Stabler



Jackie Stafford



Glenn Ward Stevens, Jr.



Challisa Jean Stewart



Brad William Stella



Angela Denise Strong



Thomas Wilson Stuckey, Jr.



Kay Diane Taylor



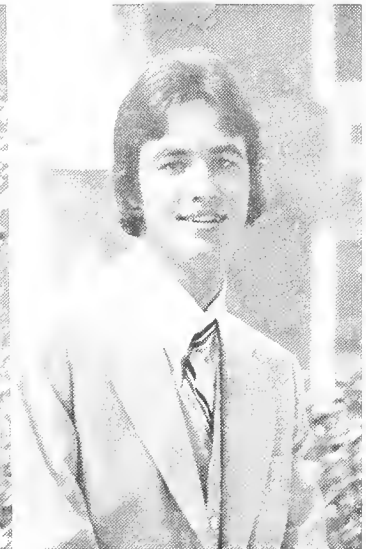
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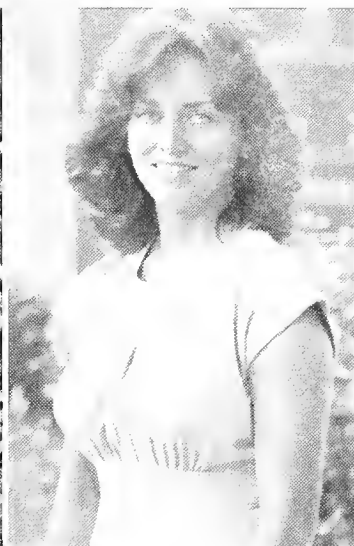
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Randall B. Tillery



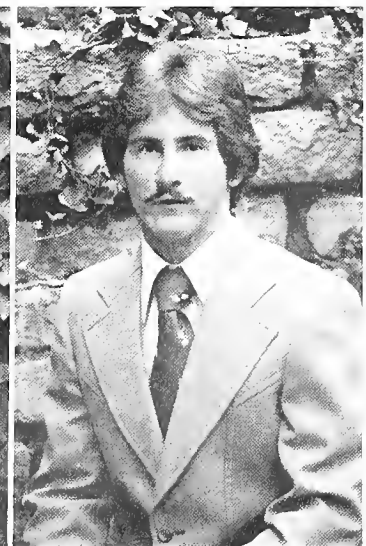
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Lee Ann Timmons



Jo Ann Tipton



Wayne McCrea Tisdale

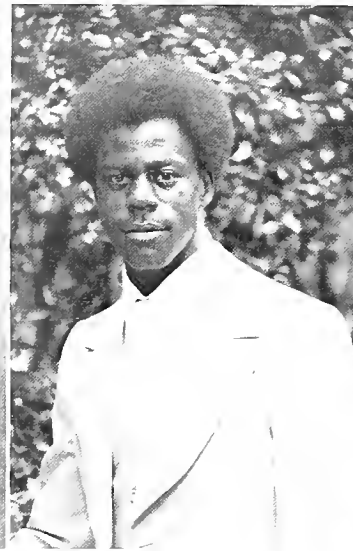
STUDENTS GAIN MATURITY



David Kaukaohu Trask II



Judy Evelyn Tripp



George Willie Turmon



Teresa Lynn Turner



Michael Aaron Tyner



Loleather Underwood



Robert Wayne Vass



James Ricky Vaughn



Patsy Marie Voyles



Carol Elizabeth Waldrop



Judy Lynn Walker



Page 232 **Sharon Gilbert** seeks aid from Dr. Whitlow on furthering her education.

Page 233 **Sophomore Marilee Abel** knows in which direction her life is heading.



Judith Marian Washington



Rayford Washington



Edwina Lynn Watson



Teresa Dianne Watson



Tracey Ann Waugh



Sarah Frances Welborn



Lisa Harriett Wells



Karen Adele Welter

MIXED EMOTIONS FILL MINDS



Amy Gretchen White



John Stone White



Cheryl Elizabeth Whitt



Tammy B. Wilbanks



Filled with sadness of the rapidly passing year, Kathy Woodham has memories of AC.



Malachi Andrew Williams



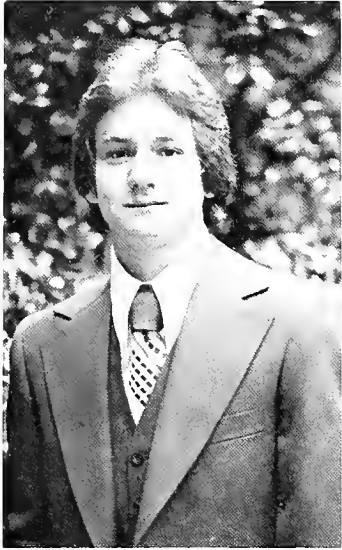
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Angela Jean Wilson



Elaine Carol Wilson



Mark Ronald Wimberly



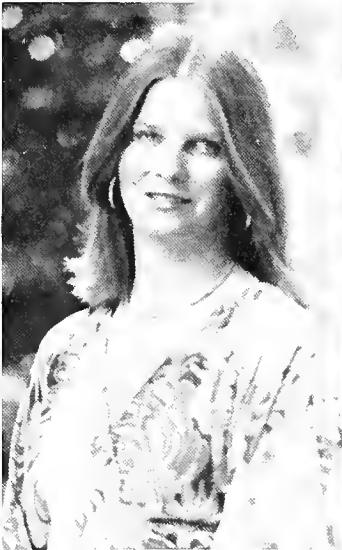
David Randall Witt



Margaret Katherine Woodham



Arthur McCollum Wray



Charlotte Marie Wright



Susan Lorraine Wyatt



Denada Ann Yarbrough



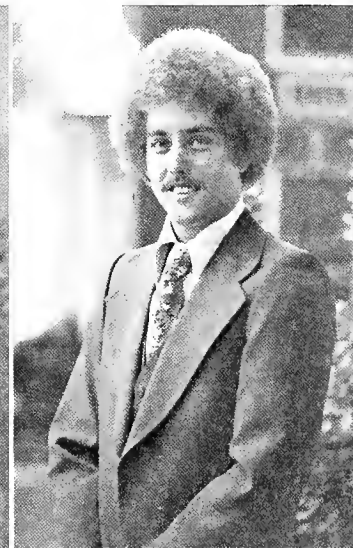
Elizabeth Renee Young



Mary Ann Young



Reese Henry Young



Warren Eugene Young



Beth Ann Zeigler

FRESHMEN FIND HOME AT AC



The 1977-78 academic year brings to Anderson College the largest freshman class in its long history. The awkwardness of changing lifestyles is soon overcome and the newcomers take their places as contributing members of the AC family. Freshmen are cordially greeted by a helpful orientation staff and are given excellent opportunities to meet one another at numerous events. As classes begin, Sophomore-Freshmen relationships are strengthened, as well as those between faculty and students. This active class works hard and is an asset to campus life.

Page 236 **Anita West**, a commuter, serves the freshman class as president.

Page 237 **Unable to "take it"** another minute, Cathy Amick, Denise Davis and Elaine Langley escape from the pressures of class.

Daniel Abel
Judith Adams
Libby Alewine



Tammy Alexander
Charles Allen
Cathy Amick



Andy Anderson
Rick Anderson
Lynne Andrews



Tony Applewhite
Katherine Armstrong
Janet Arnold



Rick Ashmore
Sheila Atkinson
Scott Bagwell



Jesse Baker
Michele Baldrick
Betsy Ball
Dee Ball
Gwen Ballentine





Duane Baltz
 Becky Barnes
 Jack Barnes
 Wayne Baskin
 Tanya Batson



Mark Behr
 Dianne Bell
 Julie Bennett
 Rita Bishop
 Laura Biemann



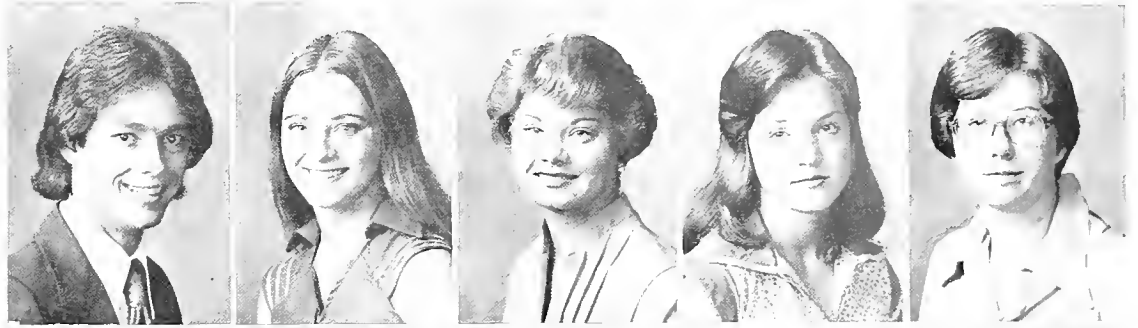
Randy Blakley
 Beth Blihovde
 John Bodiford
 Debbie Boggs
 Dennis Bolt



Kevin Boslar
 Julie Brashier
 Steve Bridges
 Doug Bright
 Larry Briley

SOCIAL LIFE VITAL LINK OF

Danny Broadwell
Cindy Broom
Debbie Broome
Annette Brown
Elizabeth Brown



Jeff Brown
Kathy Brown
Michael Brown
Pam Bryant
Lynda Burch



Mark Burdette
Cathlene Burk
Lisa Burnett
Frankie Burton
Martin Cagle



Dale Campbell
Donna Campbell
Jacq Campbell



John Campbell
Bruce Cannon
Eddie Capps



Tim Carr
Phil Carroll
Lynn Chamblee



AC STUDENTS

Page 238 Debbie Kugler smiles with relief after her last class.

Page 239 Duane Baltz gets friend's support.



Steve Chapman
Teresa Chapman



Susie Chappell
Lynn Chestnut



Jenny Clark
Bruce Coker



Landy Coker
Mary Cole



Randy Cole
Vicki Collins
Kevin Colson
Beckie Conner
Bruce Cooper



Steve Cothran
Eliza Cox
Pam Cox
Pam Craft
Gail Crawford

FRESHMEN LEARN TO BUDGET

Dale Cromer
 Karen Cromer
 Suzanne Crowder
 Beverly Crowe
 Susan Cudd



James Culp
 Ray Daniel
 Elizabeth Davenport
 Teresa Davila
 Kathy Davis



Cindy Deadwyler
 Lisa Dempsey
 Billy Dickerson
 Francis Dockery
 Mike Dorn



Diane Dowis
 Libby Duncan
 Barbara Dunsmoor
 Ronnie DuPre
 Alison Earle



THEIR MONEY



Ken Eberhardt
Gena Ellenburg



Marty Erskine
Marty Evans



Sandra Fallow
Rose Marie Fendley



Page 240 **Bill Huggins** and Ann Goodenough share an occasional meal off campus.

Page 241 **Chuck Wyke** selects a warm jacket for the approaching winter weather.



Tobie Ferguson
Ray Fields
Kathy Fisk
Debbie Fogle
Greg Fowler



Pamela Fralix
Doug Frierson
David Gable
Janice Gambrell
Mike Gambrell



Donna Gantt
Cheri Garrett
Greg Garrett
Jeff Garrett
Susan Garrett

SCHOOL INCREASES PRESSURES

Hall Gladden
Ann Goodenough
Linda Graddy
Lori Grahl
Nancy Griffin



Ginnie Grantland
Ginger Graves
Elizabeth Gray
Randy Gray
Kim Greene



Tricia Gunnin
Valerie Hadley
Norman Hamilton
Mitch Hammett
Bryan Hamrick



Lisa Hancock
Susan Harbey
Renee Harris
Jacque Hartley
Sandra Hastings



Amy Hawley
Susan Hay
Linda Hayes
Lynn Hazel
Vicki Heard



Libby Hembree
Danny Henson
Harriet Herlong
Kim Hightower
Chris Hill





Darrell Hill
 Don Hinton
 Rhonda Holcombe
 Horace Holden
 Ellen Holley



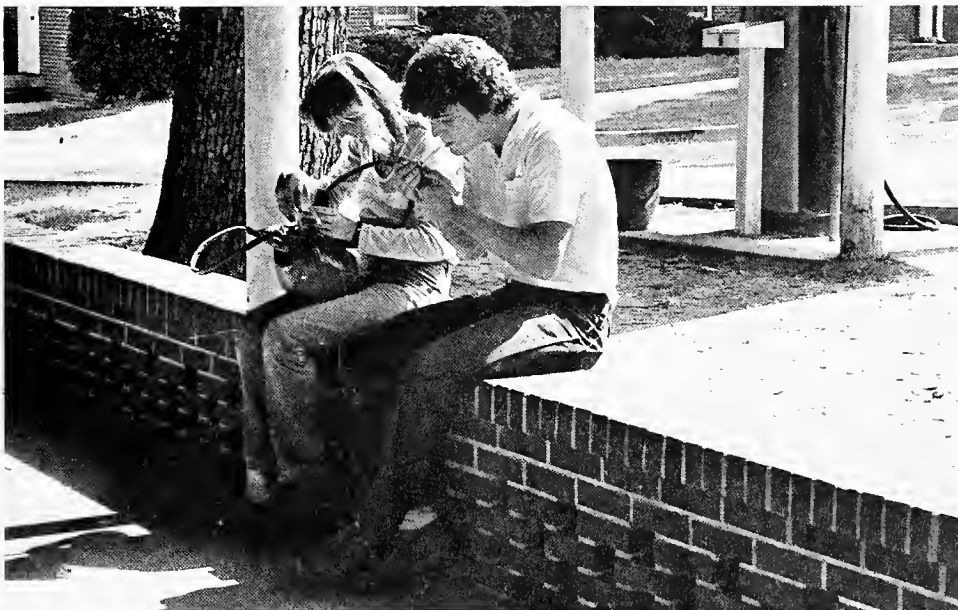
Neel Hollis
 Robert Holman
 Robin Hood
 Eddie Huggins
 Phil Hughes



Grant Hunter
 Cindy Huskey
 Kathy Hutchins
 Wayne Hutchinson
 Julie Jackson



Lloyd Jackson
 Bob Jacques
 Lynn Jennings
 Keith Johnson
 Myra Johnson



After some rough classes, Elaine Summerall and David St. Denny take an awaited break.

CREATIVITY IS ENCOURAGED

As the daily affairs of college life begin to become a burden, many students turn to creative endeavors to add a little spice to the usual routine. The friendly atmosphere makes creativity inviting.

Juggling and frisbees have been seen quite often, not to mention the favorite of most AC men and women touch football. Music students have had opportunities to work with Renaissance recorders as a unique form of musical expression. From macreme to model building, they're here at AC.

With a look of concentration, Rick Whiten displays his circus clown abilities.

Marilynn Joiner
David Jones
Dorothy Jones



Lynn Jones
Molly Jones
Mitchell Journey



George Kanellos
Lewis Kay
Mark Keith
Bess Kelly
Robin Kelly



Tim Kelly
Jimmy Kennedy
Tony Kent
Sandra Keown
Jeff Kinley



Laurie King
Vicki Kirby
Kim Kirkman
Curtis Knight
Libby Knight



Marty Knight
Sammy Knight
Virginia Kornegay
Debbie Kugler
Angela LaFaille

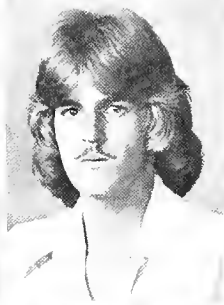




Alan Lane
Mark Lanford
Elaine Langley



Joel Langley
Pam Latimer
Randy Leathers



Lorna Ledbetter
Ginger Lee
John Lee
Nancy Lee
Bratton Lewis



Pam Lewis
Beth Loyd
Kim Lusk
Cindy Lybrand
Terri Lynch



Beth Lyne
Lene Lynn
Eddie McCollough
Bruce McCrary
Randy McCreight



Mary Jane McCullough
Janice McDaris
John McDonald
Edward McDowell
Greg McElhannon

FRIENDS DEPEND ON OTHERS

John McEntire
Sonja McGee



Hank McGuffin
Al McIntosh



Cathy McLane
Parks McLeod



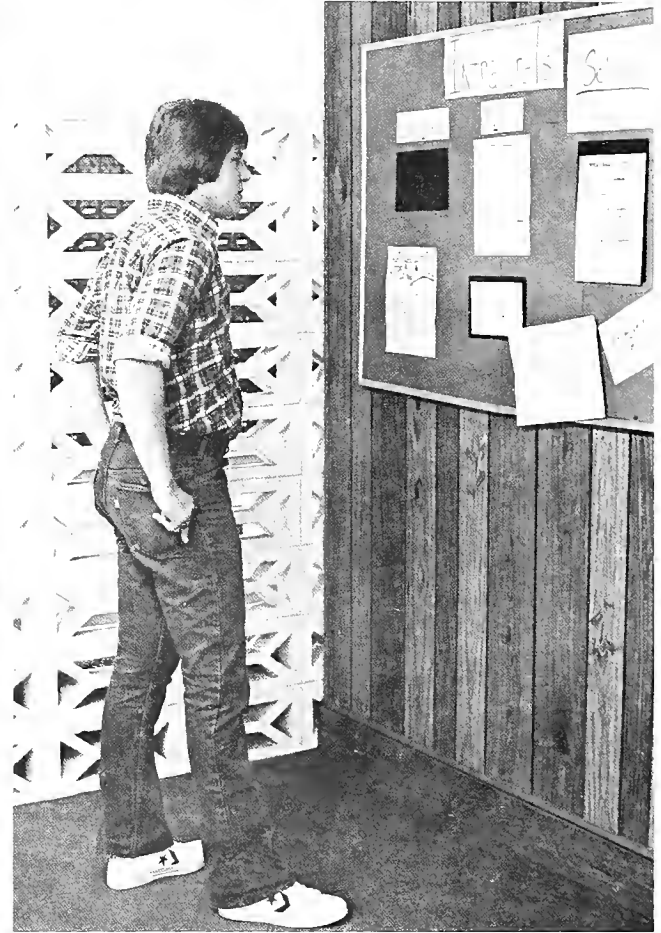
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Mark McWhite
Cynthia Marsh
Dan Marshall
Glynis Marshall



Anna Martin
Dennis Martin
Susan Martin
Kathleen Matthews
Connie Mattison



William Mauldin
Louis Meehan
Karen Merck
Sharon Metts
Karen Miller





Steve Miller
Cathy Mims
Carol Moore
Terry Morgan
Dawn Morton



Charles Moxley
Debbie Mulligan



Kathy Murphree
Debbie Murphy



Aileen Nicholson
Kim Nilsson



David Norwood
John Owen
Donna Owens
Joey Pack
Terry Page



Debra Parker
Darrell Parnell
Phil Parrish

Page 246 **Larry Briley** takes a break to catch up on intramural news.

Page 247 **Beverly Hagood, Sandra Hastings** and **Donna Gantt** keep dry under their imaginary umbrella.

Freshman soon learn that studying together makes college life a little more desirable.

Christine Patrick



Susan Peden



Paggy Pelfrey
Tammy Pelfrey
Sherrie Perry
Wally Perry
Kathy Phillips



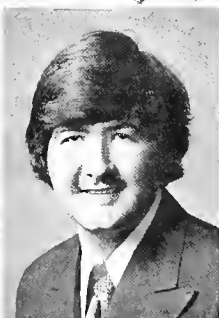
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Trudy Pickens
Rayna Pittman
Bill Polkinhorn
Lisa Popham



Gary Poplin
Angie Poore
Terry Posey
Dale Poston
Kim Powell



Melissa Price
Ronnie Price
Buddy Rabon
Joanne Raftakis
Mike Ragan



STUDY HABITS NEEDED AT AC



Wanda Randall
Clark Rast
Teresa Reed
Dianne Reel
Randy Reeves



Scott Reeves
Ann Reid
Ruth Reiland
Barry Reynolds
Karen Reynolds



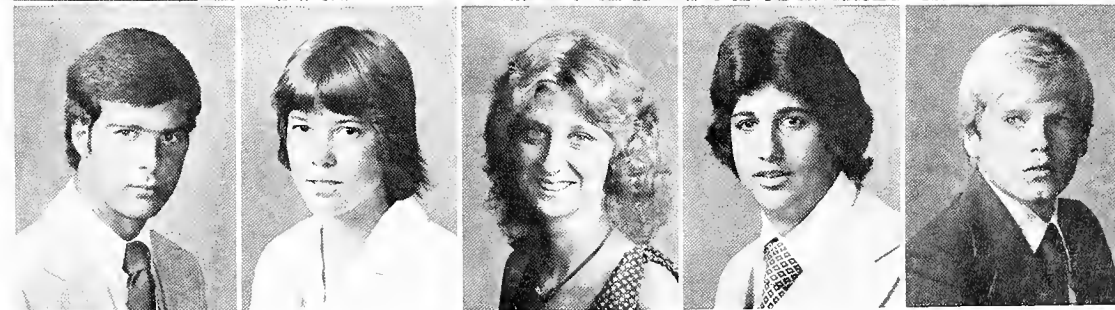
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Michelle Robinson
Scott Robinson
Jeffrey Rollins



Galia Russell
David Sanders
Sammy Sanders
Phil Sargent
Teresa Satterfield



Kim Sayer
Lora Saylors
Barbara Scott
Shanna Sellers
Tammy Sexton



Alfred Shaw
Elizabeth Shirer
Lynn Silvey
Benjie Silverstein
Paul Sims

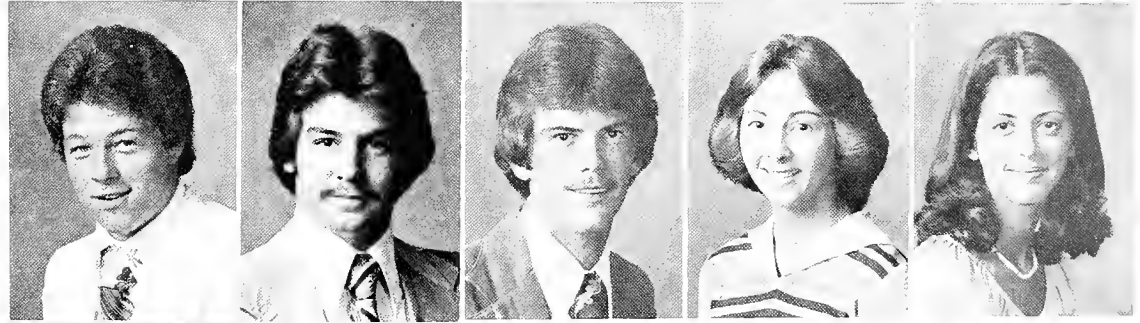
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 Karen Smoak



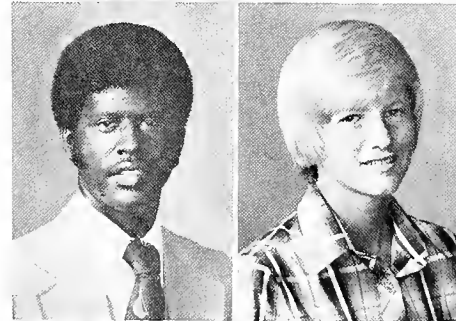
David Spigner
 Doug Stegall
 Spencer Stegall
 Leslie Still
 Debra Stone



Kendall Stoner
 Alice Strickland



Eugene Stuckey
 Terri Suit



Gary Sullivan
 Tenia Sutherland



STUDENT INTEREST VARIES



Cecelia Swaney
Ginger Switzer
Joie Tanner
Donna Taylor
Jolyn Taylor



Gay Teasley
Debra Thomas
David Thompson
Donna Todd
Gena Tollison



Carlynn Traynum
Terry Tritt
Michele Vincent
Brandi Voyles
Pam Wade



Diane Wald
Birdie Walker
Syndia Walker



Mary Watt
Debbie Webb
Mark Welborn

Freshman students enjoy jeep riding as an outlet for built up tension after a big mid-term test.

LETTERS SHORTED THE WEEK

Denise Wentzky
Jean Wessel
Anita West
Cindy Westbrook
Craig White



Jody White
Rick Whiten
Kim Whitt
Rebecca Whittemore
Ronnie Wiley



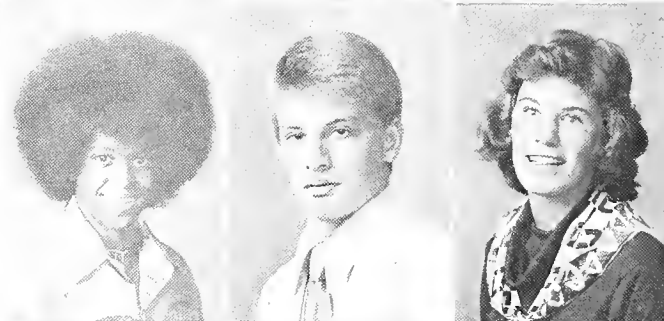
One of the fascinating aspects of collegiate life is the new found independence and personal responsibility that comes with being away from home. When the routine seems heavy and a twinge of homesickness sets in, phone calls and letters from home help ease the agony.

Students are often seen waiting with great anticipation as the morning mail is distributed and the telephone is certainly the hub of activity on many nights at AC. That little extra cash to pull through or a letter from that special someone makes the day.

Page 252 **Amy Hawley** talks with a friend.

Page 253 **Parks McLeod** anticipates a letter.

Charles Williams
Greg Williams
Jamie Williams



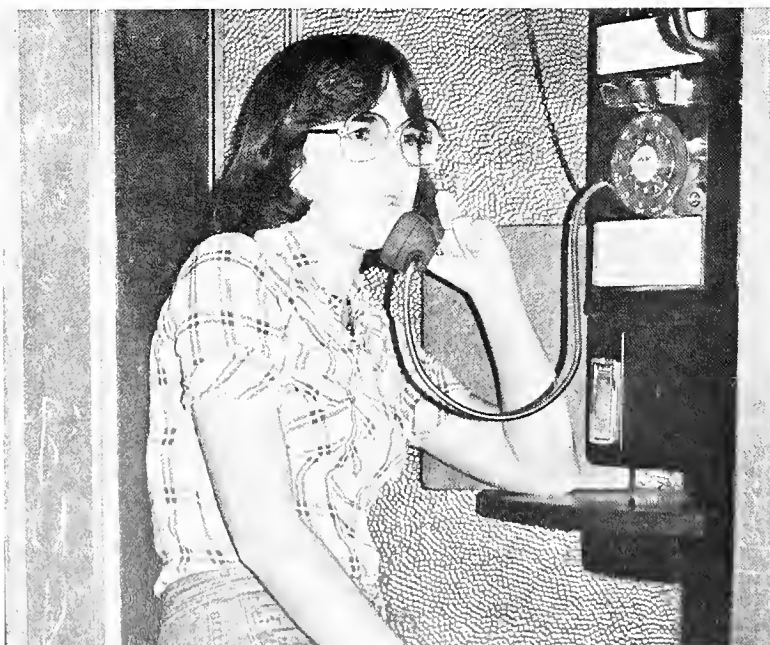
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Julie L. Wilson
Ray Wilson

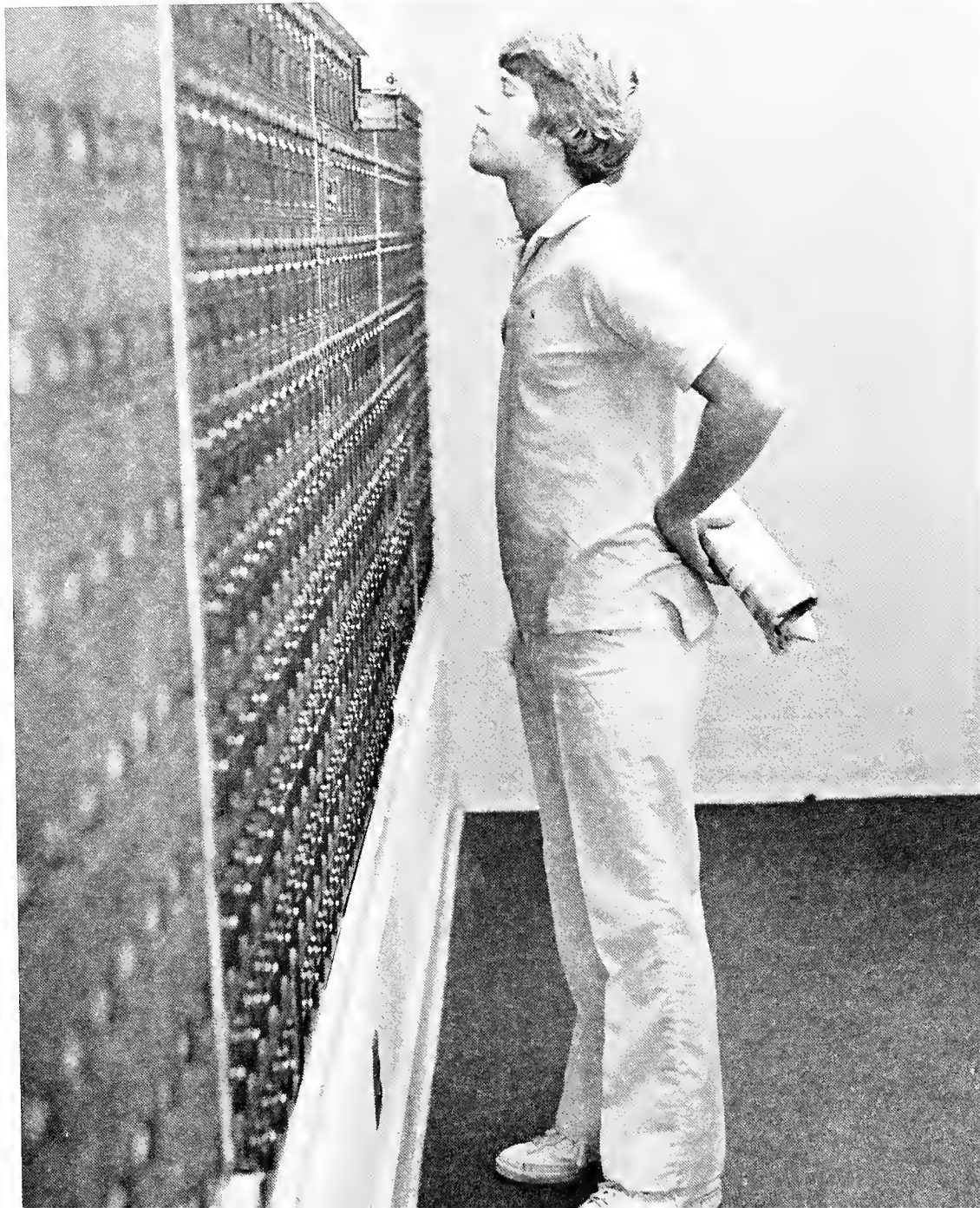


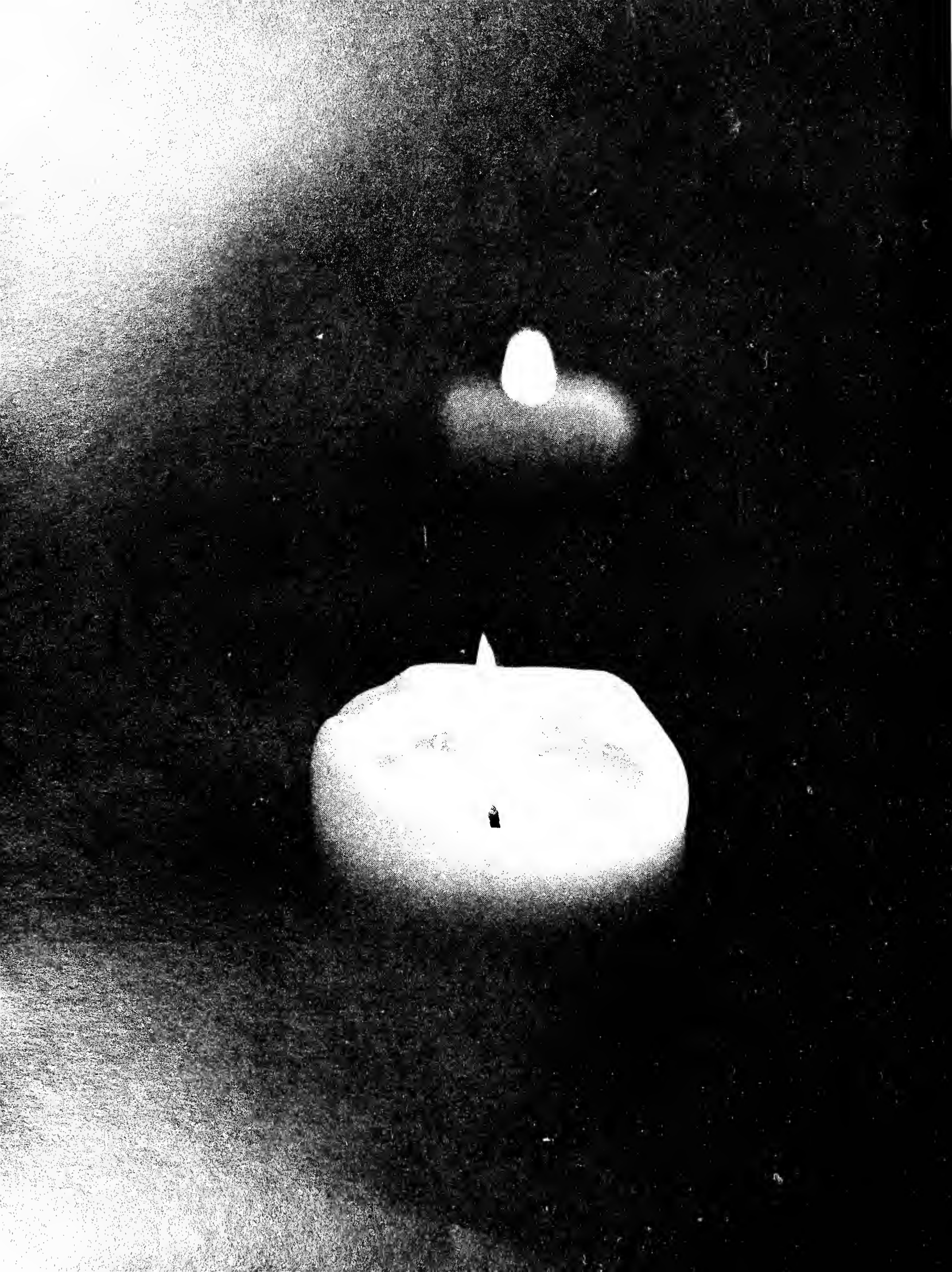


Linda Wilson
Susan Wilson
Joy Wright
Pam Wood
Martha Woodcock



Kim Woods
Carla Yeargin
Ken Yonce
Scott Yow
Jack Zeigler





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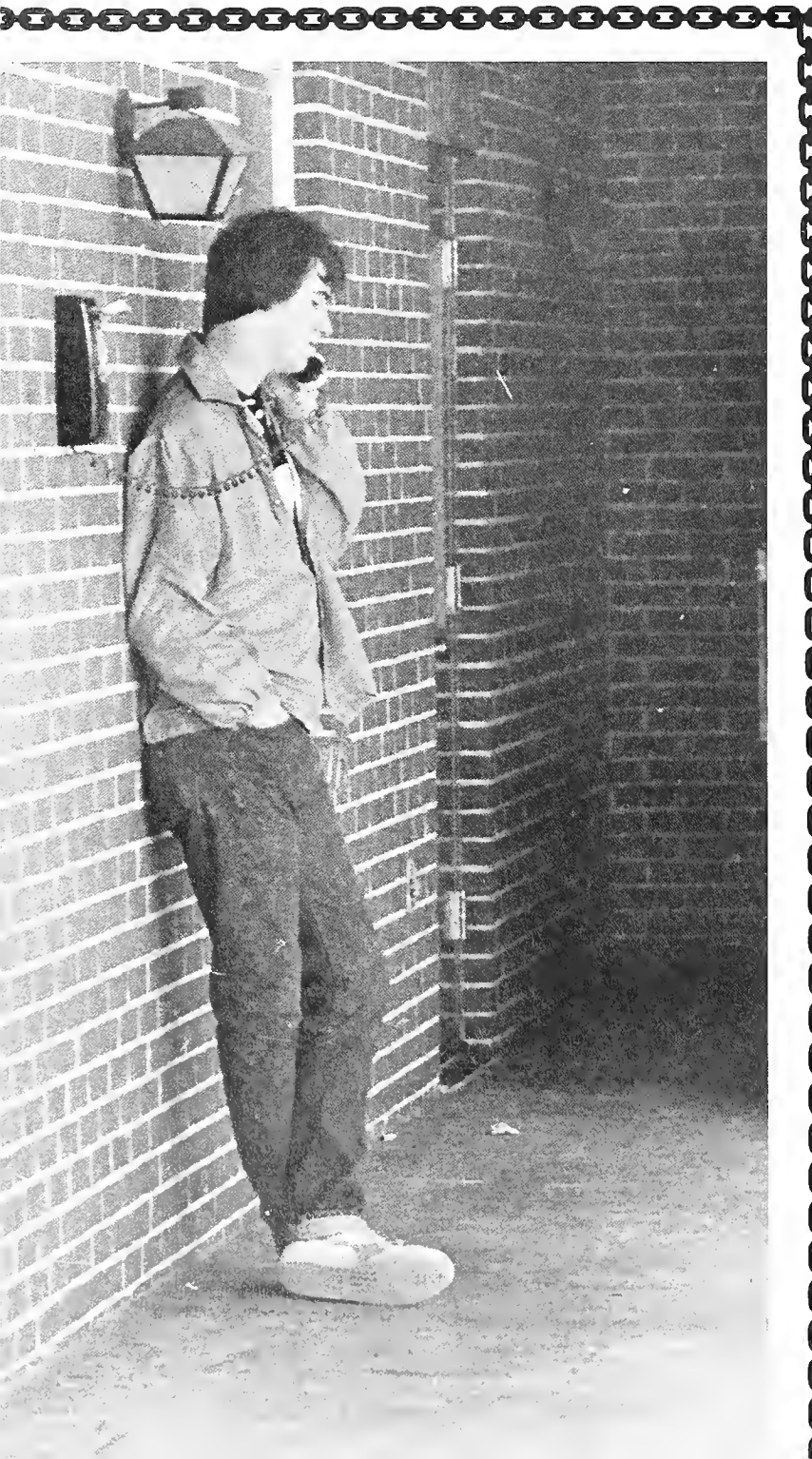
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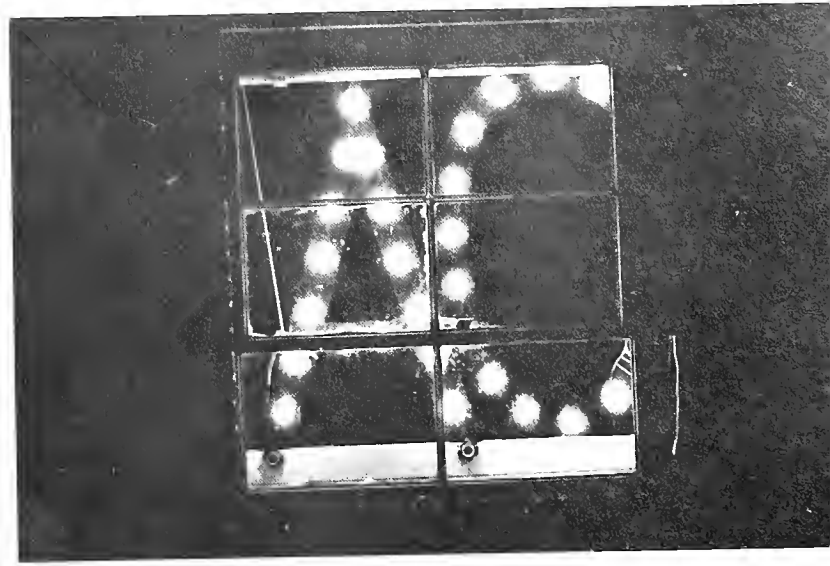


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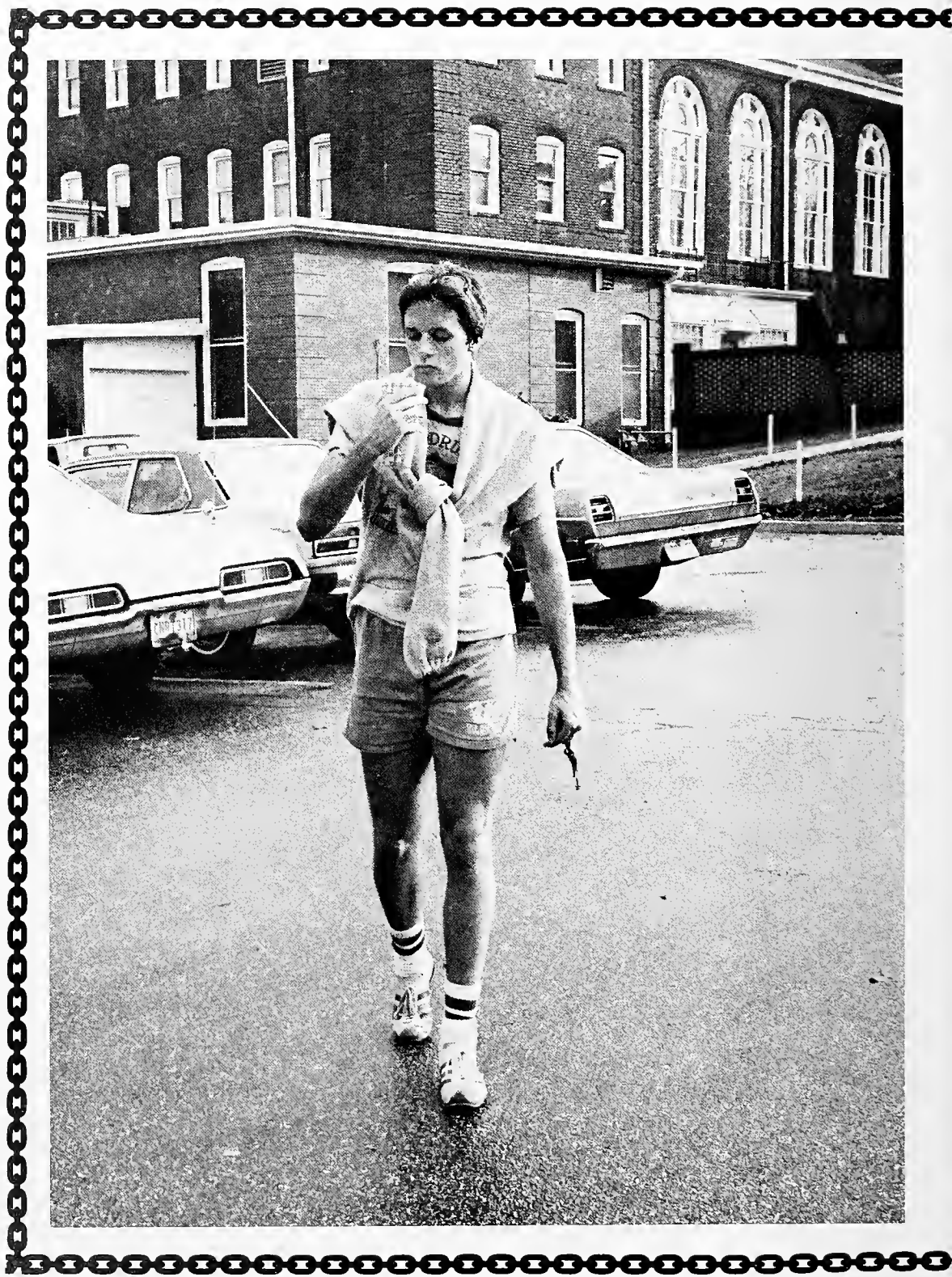






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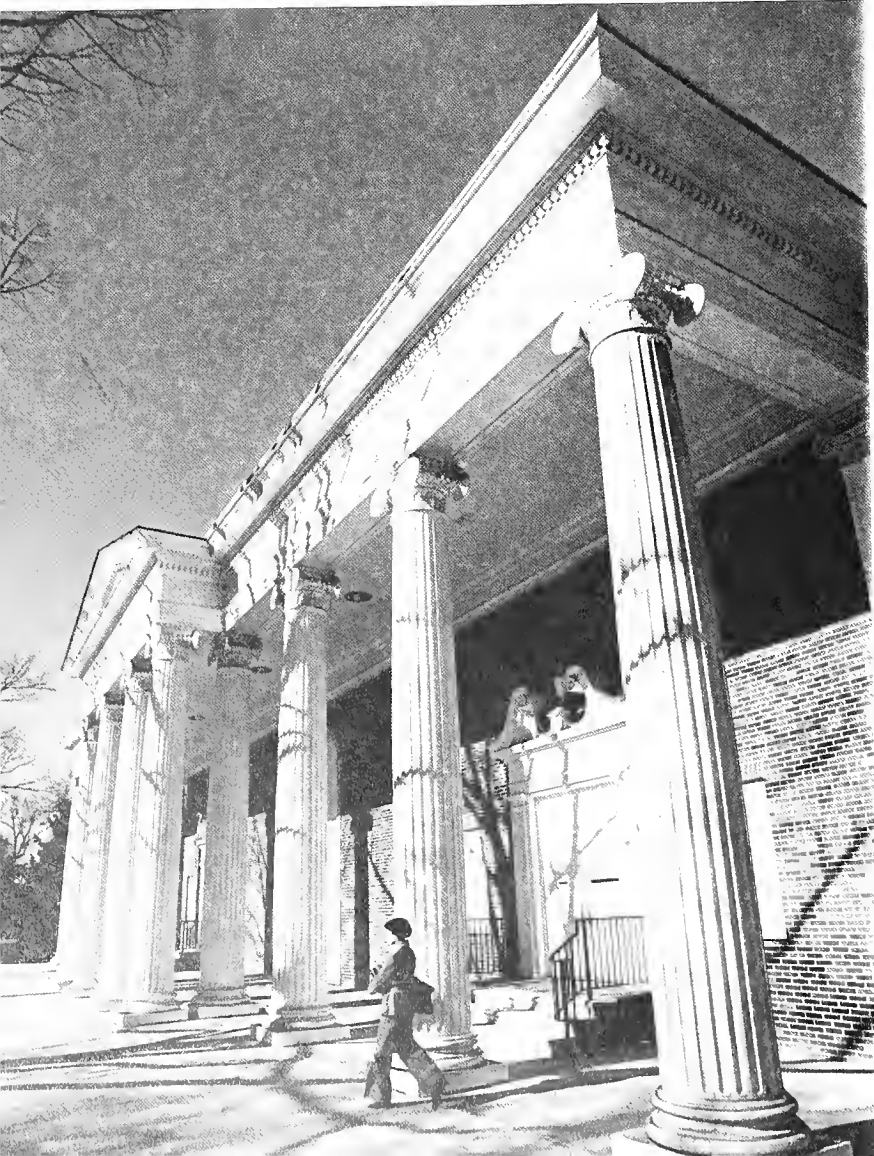






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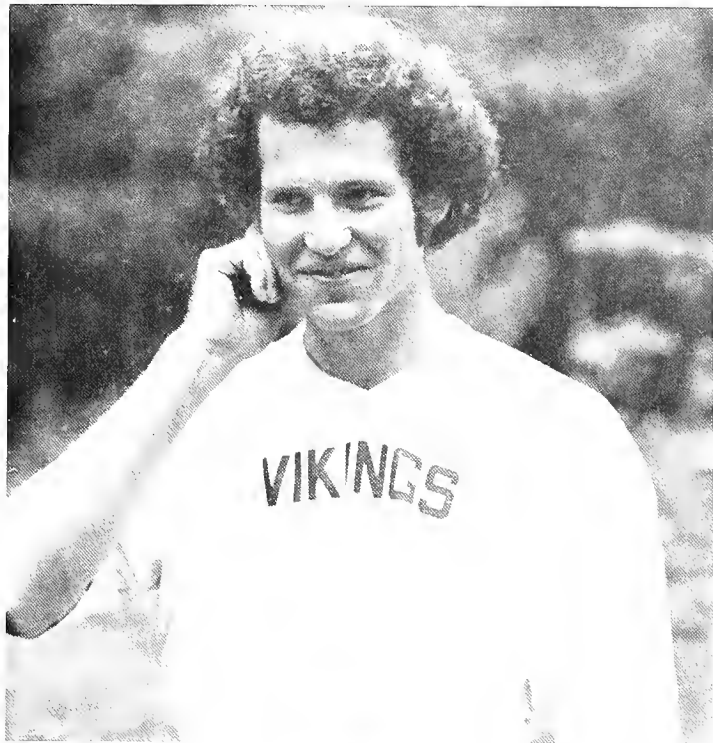


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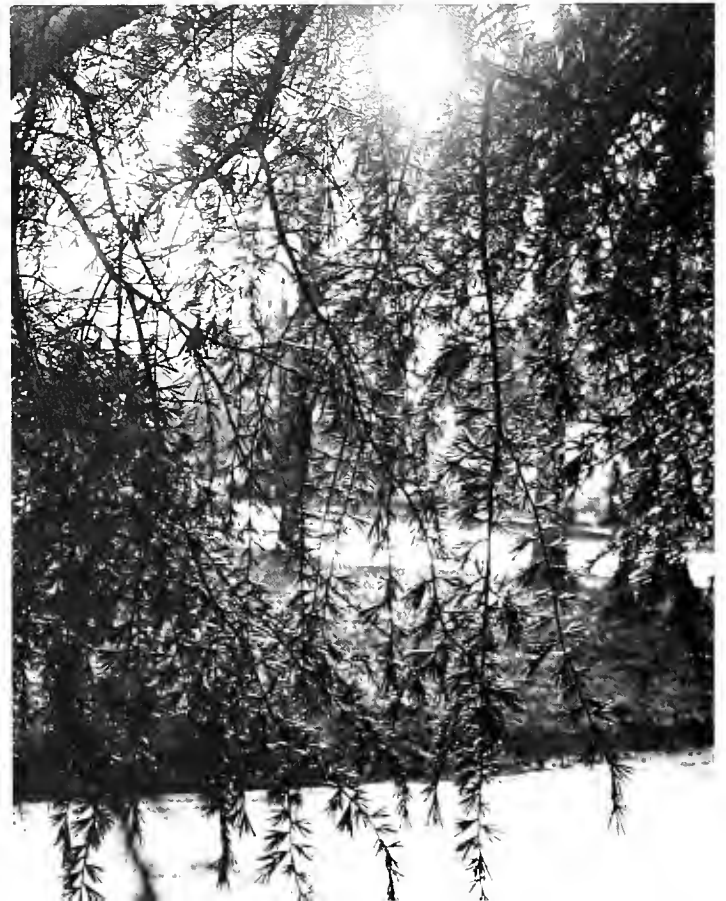
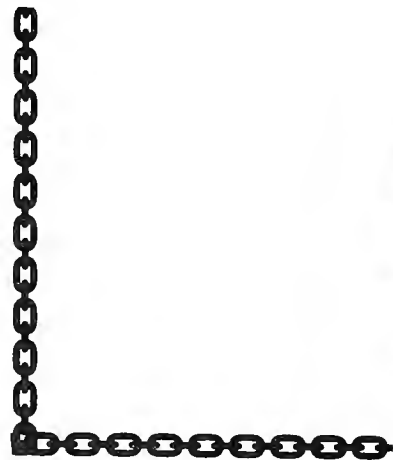
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Each student strives to make their years at Anderson College their best ones. They realize their lives will always link with AC - a chain which will never be broken.



Past events strengthen the chain ...

No one really knows or fully understands the amount of work and time that is involved in producing a year-book. Each page is a challenge for every staff member for it is you, the student body, who is the final judge of its results.

This year the **Columns** staff, small in membership, but nonetheless talented in many areas, accepted that challenge. The book's appearance has undergone many changes as we attempted to make it a meaningful edition that captures experiences that everyone could identify.

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